

Republicans:

Nixon Takes It Cool Rocky Talks It Up

Reagan Bides Time Wallace Cools Tiff



GOP Sideshow

Elephants Gambol In All Hues

By FRANK MURRAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Outside the main tent of Convention Hall, the circus-like sideshow of the GOP national convention is like an elephant joke set to music.

Langford Child Drowns

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year-old Langford boy drowned Saturday when he fell into a shallow fishpond in a neighbor's yard while visiting at the home of his grandparents.

The child was identified as Ian Andrew Mackinnon, one of three children of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Malcolm Mackinnon of 928 Bray Avenue.

West Vancouver police said the family was visiting at the home of Mrs. Mackinnon's parents when the boy went missing. A search was started and the boy was found floating face down in 18 inches of water.

Stowaway Falls To Death

PARIS (AP)—The body of a Yugoslav housemaid who stowed away in the wheel well of a jetliner that left here Thursday night was discovered Saturday in a garden eight miles from Orly Airport. She apparently fell out.

Dobrica Pantice, 29, who had been questioned earlier in the week by airport police after she was caught wandering around a restricted area, had told them she wanted to join her fiancé in the U.S., but had no money.

Thursday, an off-duty pilot saw a woman disappear under a Portuguese Airlines Boeing 727 preparing for a flight to Lisbon. By the time airport officials learned a woman might have climbed into the plane, it already had taken off.

Power On Fence

Indecision of many delegates to Republican presidential convention that starts Monday in Miami Beach is shown by bumper stickers held by power, but Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew, favorite-son leader of his state's 26-member group. Sign boasts both leading contenders in GOP race and Agnew said Saturday that "I'm for Nixon today—but I could change tomorrow." (AP)

In Postal Strike

Settlement Near?

OTTAWA (CP)—Chances of an early settlement in the national postal strike were described Saturday as "very good." Mediation talks, which collapsed Wednesday, are to resume today.

There are indications both sides in the three-week strike will bring new positions to the bargaining table. (See also Pages 19, 25.) Resumption of talks is set for 12 noon PDT in a downtown hotel under federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe.

During Peace Talks

Biafrans' Ceasefire Bid Belittled by Nigerians

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu said Saturday he has ordered his troops to cease fire "as a gesture of sincerity" during the Nigerian-Biafran peace talks scheduled to begin Monday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The bearded commander said he would lead the Biafran delegation in a quest for "an honorable and just settlement."

Nigerian leaders assailed his promise of a ceasefire as a "propaganda move."

"How can a losing side call a ceasefire?" snapped Brig. Hassan Usman Katsina, the Nigerian army chief of staff.

Food-Aid Route Approved

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Red Cross Society said Saturday it learned from Red Cross headquarters in Geneva that daily flights of food and medicine will begin soon to starving civilians in Biafra and Nigeria.

The Red Cross said the flights have been authorized "by all interested parties" and will be between Biafra and Santa Isabel, a Portuguese Island off the coast of Nigeria.

From AP, UPI

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller aimed his presidential campaign toward a sultry showdown Saturday, forecasting that after an early fling with Richard Nixon, the Republican National Convention "will turn away to a winner."

And that, in his parlance, means Nelson Rockefeller. "We seem to be going into a weekend of political fantasies," a Nixon spokesman retorted to Rockefeller claims that the former vice-president doesn't — and won't — have the delegate votes to win the nomination. (See also Pages 5, 10.)

It was a weekend of escalating political fighting, of delegations, politicians, pretty girls with campaign hats — all descending on this steamy resort city in which the convention opens Monday.

Rockefeller's campaign manager said flatly that Nixon would be stopped on the first ballot.

But the New York governor himself steered away from that firm terminology.

"I'm not trying to stop anybody," he told newsmen at Opa-Locka Airport. "I'm just trying to get myself elected."

Nixon men argued that Rockefeller hadn't stopped anything, that the former vice-president will sweep to his second Republican presidential nomination on the first or second ballot next Wednesday night.

As Rockefeller told it, Nixon holds about 550 delegate votes going into the first ballot, and will gain some strength — but not enough for nomination — on the second. After that, he forecast, the Nixon delegates

will slip away. It will take 667 votes to win.

Rockefeller said about 300 delegates are on his side now. "Our private polls continue to show we retain the strength that puts us way over the 700 mark," said Herbert Klein, spokesman for Nixon. "Depending on the position of favorite son states, we have enough to get in on the first ballot and certainly the second."

Confident that he had the



Kingmaker At Work

Persistent rumor at Republican presidential convention centre in Miami Beach Saturday said Michigan Governor George Romney, once a candidate himself, might band with Governors James Rhodes of Ohio and Spiro Agnew of Maryland to dictate final choice. Romney admitted meeting others but said they reached "no agreements." (AP)

votes for an early victory Nixon remained at the remote Long Island fishing village of Montauk, N.Y., but kept in close touch with his managers and aides. He did not plan to fly to Miami until Monday, after the convention opens.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, still insisting he is not soliciting the presidency, said Saturday night that neither Nixon nor anyone else has sewed up the Republican nomination for the White House.

Reagan said Saturday night that he considered himself a "longshot" candidate for the party's presidential nomination and declared himself "satisfied with the course I followed."

Reagan was asked why it was that he appeared to be the only person who doesn't believe he is an active candidate.

"You can believe the truth and the truth is very simple," Reagan said. "I know this effort has been going on around the country on my behalf and I haven't shut it off with a Sherman statement."

"I have no way of knowing whether there is enough strength in this effort to convince the delegates. If these people are backed up by enough delegates, I suppose I am a serious candidate."

At a Nixon-sponsored news conference, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee fed the apparently calculated vice-presidential guessing game. He said Nixon should have a moderate, middle of the road running mate.

Baker would like the assignment himself. He mentioned six Republicans as among those qualified to run with Nixon: Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Sen. John Tower of Texas.

In Sacramento, former Alabama Governor George Wallace accepted the presidential nomination of one California convention of his American Independent Party.

The leader of a dissident group said the convention was run by the "Alabama Mafia."

Wallace told a news conference that the dispute between the two groups of his supporters was not as serious as it appeared.

Wallace was formally nominated president by the convention recognized by the California secretary of state's office as the party's official state convention.

Another party convention was going on at the same time in a downtown hotel. Its sponsor, William Shearer, accused the "Alabama Mafia" of taking Wallace away from "90,000 California party members."

The office of the secretary of state recognized the group Wallace addressed as the official convention because it has a majority of the delegates.

Shearer told some 150 persons gathered at the downtown convention that he will fight in federal court to have his delegation recognized.

The Harris Survey reported Rockefeller's main strength in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination is his potential for drawing votes away from Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

The poll said that one in four voters who would back Humphrey against Nixon would shift to Rockefeller if he were the GOP nominee instead of Nixon.

The 102-member platform committee preparing for the GOP convention finished working early today on policies for Vietnam and foreign trade. This will allow the full platform to go to the convention on schedule Tuesday.

Humphrey said in Detroit Saturday he intended to build on the record of the Johnson administration rather than disassociate himself from it.

Humphrey said the solution of civil rights problems lies with enforcement rather than in more legislation.

"What really is needed today is not so much more civil rights laws, but emphasizing the intent of the laws to make them work," he said.

Freedom Safe

Czech Way Wins

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — With thousands shouting "Long live sovereignty!" Czechoslovakia's leaders and those of five orthodox Communist countries adopted a declaration Saturday night that the Czechoslovaks said would preserve their drive for liberalization and democracy.

Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek said the declaration, coming after a fortnight of hints of armed intervention by the Soviet Union, reaffirmed the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other Communist parties.

Hajek told a news conference the document would not force any change in the reforms that have brought freedom of speech and the press to this Communist nation.

Asked whether foreign troops would be stationed in Czechoslovakia, Hajek replied that no such proposal was discussed, that there were no foreign troops in the country and that there was no need for any.

The start of the conference here coincided with an announcement by the defence ministry in Prague that Soviet troops have completed their withdrawal from Czechoslovak territory.

The troops, once totalling 16,000, lingered for more than a month after the end of Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in which they participated.

The declaration, product of a day of talks between the six party leaders, was signed in the Hall of Mirrors of Old City Hall where in 1866 Napoleon's France signed a peace treaty with Austria, then the ruler of this Slovak city.

As transmitted by the press agencies of the participant nations.

Continued on Page 3

Red Peace: The Details

BRATISLAVA (UPI)—The joint declaration signed Saturday night by Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and the Kremlin's four orthodox Communist allies—Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Poland—embraced the following major points:

- Czechoslovakia will not act alone in matters of foreign policy.
- The Czech liberal reform program of party leader Alexander Dubcek can continue in the area of domestic affairs.
- Freedom of the Czech press is insured.
- Czech plans to go outside the communist bloc for raw materials and new technology are scuttled. The declaration emphasizes the importance of using "natural resources of their (the signers') countries."
- Czechoslovakia reiterated its allegiance to the Warsaw Pact, but successfully rebutted any suggestion for the permanent stationing of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia.
- Czechoslovakia gave up any plans for allowing the creation of minority political parties and subordinating the Communist party to the government. The declaration reaffirmed the supremacy of the Communist Party.

Don't Miss

Steel Companies
Face Boycott
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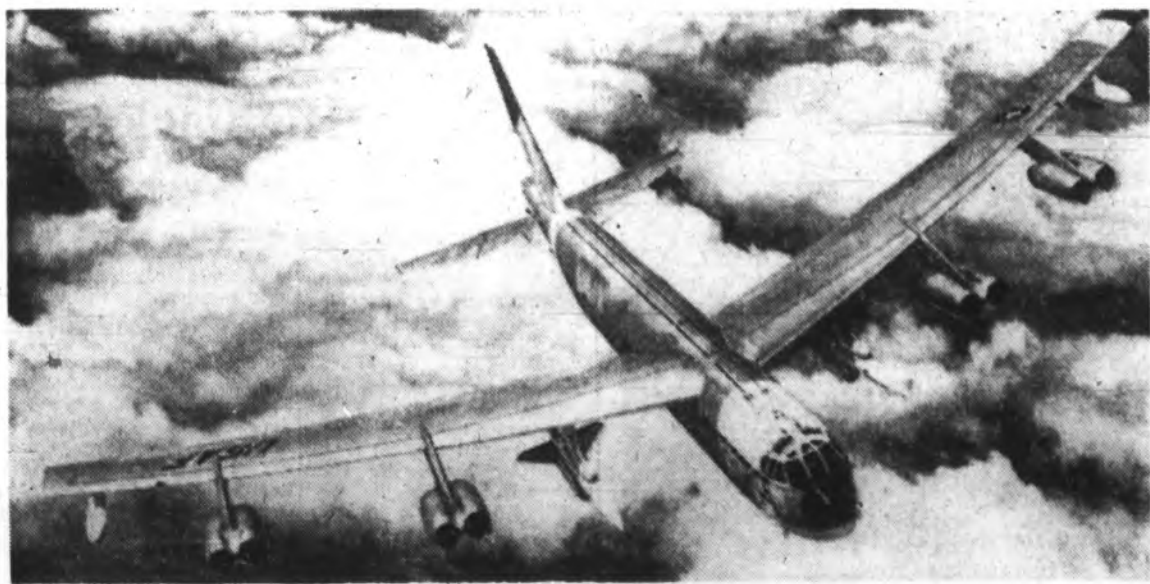
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Gigantic deliverer roars over Vietnam

Freed Pilots: Hanoi Food Good

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Twenty-four hours, two plane rides, a home-cooked meal with the American ambassador to Thailand, and a dozen cigars later, three American pilots boarded an American airliner Saturday for the last leg of their journey home from Hanoi and months of captivity in North Vietnam.

The pilots, Maj. James F. Low, 43, Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred N. Thompson, 32, Taylors, S.C., and Capt. Joe V. Carpenter, 37, Victorville, Calif., all had been shot down while on combat missions. Hanoi announced their release July 18, but they did not emerge from North Vietnam until 15 days later.

They flew from Hanoi to Vietnam, then on to Bangkok. Low had been a prisoner since Dec. 16, 1967; Thompson since last March 20 and Carpenter since Feb. 15.

NEWSWEEK ALLOWED
Low, speaking for his two companions, said his North Vietnamese captors had given the prisoners a loaf of bread a day and "sometimes a loaf and a half."

"The food was good," he added. "The food was fresh and included meat, mostly pork fat."

For entertainment they were allowed to read local newspapers and magazines, a Russian magazine and on rare occasions, copies of the American magazine Newsweek.

They also listened to Radio Hanoi. All pilots in the prison in Hanoi listened to news of the Paris peace talks with "great interest," he said.

Low repeated that he and his companions had decided to fly home commercially instead of by military flight because it was "in the best interests of the prisoners in Hanoi."

He said neither he nor his fellow pilots knew how they were selected for freedom.

"I guess they just picked our names out of a barrel," he added.

U.S. Disbelieves Rein-In by Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States authorities appear deeply skeptical of reports that North Vietnam may be shifting from fight-and-negotiate strategy to restraint on the battlefield in order to gain a total halt of U.S. bombing in the North.

State department officials, while refusing a direct comment, referred Saturday to statements by President Johnson and State Secretary Dean Rusk last week.

Johnson on Wednesday ruled out a halt of American bombing activity below the 20th parallel

and cited evidence of a massive Viet Cong-North Vietnam buildup for an anticipated new round of attacks in the South.

Rusk asked that authoritative sources in Hanoi say directly or indirectly what would happen in the future if there were a total U.S. bombing halt in the North.

'SHAMELESS LIARS'
Hanoi replied through Paris negotiators that American leaders were "shameless liars" who sought to escalate the war while calling for peace.

Privately, however, reporters

in Paris say North Vietnam diplomatic sources are hinting that the reduced level of fighting in South Vietnam does have political significance and is a sign of restraint.

North Vietnam has demanded a total halt in U.S. bombing before discussing any other questions with U.S. negotiators in Paris.

Rusk is asking for a package agreement on military arrangements which would include a U.S. bombing halt combined with assurances by North Vietnam that the scale of the fighting would be reduced.

NO QUESTION OF LULL
American authorities say there is no question that there has been a lull in ground fighting in South Vietnam.

"The evaluation remains fixed here that Hanoi is preparing for a major new third-round attack later this month on Saigon and other urban centres."

France Explodes Medium N-Bomb

PAPETTE, Tahiti (UPI) — France Saturday exploded a medium-powered nuclear bomb over the Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific, the third in the current series of French tests scheduled to include a hydrogen bomb.

Informed defence sources in Paris said the device was a warhead of the type to be used for strategic ballistic missiles designed for use by the French nuclear submarine Redoubtable.

JULY START
The current series of French nuclear tests began July 7 with the explosion of a low-yield device. The second test was the most powerful fired by France and, like Saturday's third explosion, was a uranium-powered device.

A brief communique issued by the French army ministry of Paris said, "The series of French nuclear experiments taking place at the Pacific experimental centre was continued by the firing of an experimental device of medium power which exploded over the Lagoon of Mururoa."

THIS MONTH
France is expected to explode its first hydrogen bomb sometime in late August.

At present, it is the only member of the exclusive nuclear power club that has not exploded a hydrogen bomb. The United States, Soviet Union, Britain and China all have.

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Raids Aim at Red Buildups

Rolling-Thunder Carpet Laid

SAIGON (AP) — American B-52 Stratofortresses laid their carpet of rolling thunder on the A Shau Valley again Saturday, trying to disrupt an enemy buildup that threatens Da Nang and the old imperial capital of Hue.

A Shau, which snakes 25 miles along the Laotian border, has been the main enemy supply zone since U.S. troops withdrew from the valley last March. Military spokesmen said the eight jet bombers have dropped 500 tons of explosives on targets in the valley in the past two days.

The valley lies 375 miles northwest of Saigon, not far from where 101st Air Cavalry troops turned up five tons of weapons and ammunition last week.

COPTER TOLL
Two U.S. helicopters were downed by groundfire in the A Shau Valley Friday. One chopper exploded, killing two crewmen and wounding two others. The two-man crew from the other aircraft was rescued.

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The spokesmen said the two planes crashed out of sight of land and that details on damaged planes that fly at least 10 miles off the coast before crashing are not immediately released because of security reasons.

North Vietnamese troops, five North Vietnamese and capturing four rifles and four satchel charges.

Little significant ground action was reported elsewhere in the country.

Radio Hanoi charged Saturday that American planes bombed and strafed a 100-year-old Catholic cathedral in Nghi Loc district July 21, killing 20 civilians and wounding 55. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, called it "another monstrous crime against the North Vietnamese."

It said 47 raids had been carried out on the Xa Doi Catholic Cathedral between March 21 and July 21. Hanoi claimed the last three raids were carried out July 21, when U.S. A4 and F4 jets bombed and strafed the seminary, chapel, church, convent and hospital, smashing statues of saints, burning prayer books and leaving "hundreds of houses in the diocese reduced to rubble."

The Marines reported killing

Two Planes Downed By North

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States marked the fourth anniversary of the air war against North Vietnam today with the disclosure by military spokesmen that two more American planes had been shot down by North Vietnamese gunners.

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United Nations (Reuters) Cambodia has informed the United Nations that 503 Cambodians fled from South Vietnam to Cambodia during April because of "intolerable mistreatment" by the South Vietnamese government. This brought the total number of refugees to 17,680, said a Cambodian letter to Secretary-General U Thant.

Cambodians Flee Vietnam

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1968

Get Back to Work

THE ONUS of the postal strike is now more than
even sitting firmly on the shoulders of the postal
unions.

Whatever may have been said in the past about
government treatment of this section of the civil ser-
vice, the latest wage offer by the Treasury Board
must be considered a generous one which brings the
post office scale of pay to a level that compares favor-
ably with similar jobs in fully pensioned employment.

The offer of 19 per cent over 38 months contains
a retroactive rise of 7½ per cent for a whole year in
one cash payment. In two more months time another
6½ per cent increase will be added.

The refusal of the union negotiators to accept
this offer, or to put it before the members, because
they do not think it is a "final" level to which the
Treasury Board can be forced to go, is rank bad
public relations. The public, long suffering in this case,
is being held to ransom.

What the negotiators do not concern themselves
with is that there are literally thousands of small
business people whose business has come to a full stop
because of the mail breakdown.

Any government which fails to recognize this
fact is clearly not well informed despite the fact Mr.
Trudeau has enlarged his personal staff for the
avowed purpose of keeping in touch with the public.

However, culpable though the government may
have been in the past in allowing the strike to proceed
at all, or to have been reluctant to discuss a contract
with the postal unions while the postal services were
still going, the main responsibility lies now on the
"postie" himself.

He has gone out, at great inconvenience to the
nation and its economy, to improve his conditions.
On this he has already won his point, and if he pro-
longs the hassle for a few extra cents, he will success-
fully eliminate the last vestiges of public sympathy.
His duty is to get back to work—without delay.

The Initial Step?

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S remarkable deci-
sion to increase his office staff to double the
number of people his predecessor considered necessary
to do the job, adds to the growing suspicion that the
new administration is ready to reverse the former
policy of holding the line on government employment
in Ottawa.

Even before Mr. Trudeau's move to enlarge his
personal staff to 20, The Financial Post forecast that
his departmental shake-ups, shuffles and realignments
paved the way for a boom in Ottawa jobs.

"The new government structure," the journal
reported, "creates two new 'super' departments, two
new middle-sized ones, and cuts out little or nothing
from what there is now." Because of this, it says, the
ban on more hirings "seems certain to be lifted soon."

Editorially, the paper comments: "Not only is
the cabinet the largest ever with 29 members but the
supporting bureaucracy will expand accordingly."

Canadians need not therefore be overly surprised
to witness the new Trudeau regime reverting to the old
Pearson administration's habit of creating new jobs
for civil servants and political appointees at the rate
of 1,000 a month.

It may be odd to many that Mr. Trudeau should
decide upon this course of action, particularly in the
light of his earlier concern with the wastage of man-
power and the economy of the government.

Could this be his first step in creating a Trudeau-
cracy in Canada?

First People's Fund

IT WILL BE A SOURCE of satisfaction to the non-
Indian people of British Columbia as much as to the
Indians themselves that Premier Bennett has an-
nounced plans to establish a "First People's Fund" of
\$25,000,000 to help further the education of B.C. In-
dians. And even the least enthusiastic first reaction
among Indian spokesmen appears to be that this aid
and incentive toward more education for Indian chil-
dren has been a long time coming, but is no less wel-
come.

How far the interest from the fund will go in
increasing the educational opportunities of Indians—
up to and through university, the technical and voca-
tional schools and nurses' training, as the premier has
explained it—will depend to a large extent on the exact
modes of application, which have yet to be worked
out. This will be done with the help of an advisory
board with Indian members. But the expected \$1,300-
000 a year should enable thousands annually to take
their place in the community in a position of complete
educational equality.

If this is a sample of other policies to come in the
legislative program next spring, or at any rate in the
"great new era" of Social Credit administration which
Premier Bennett forecasts, it is a cheerful augury.

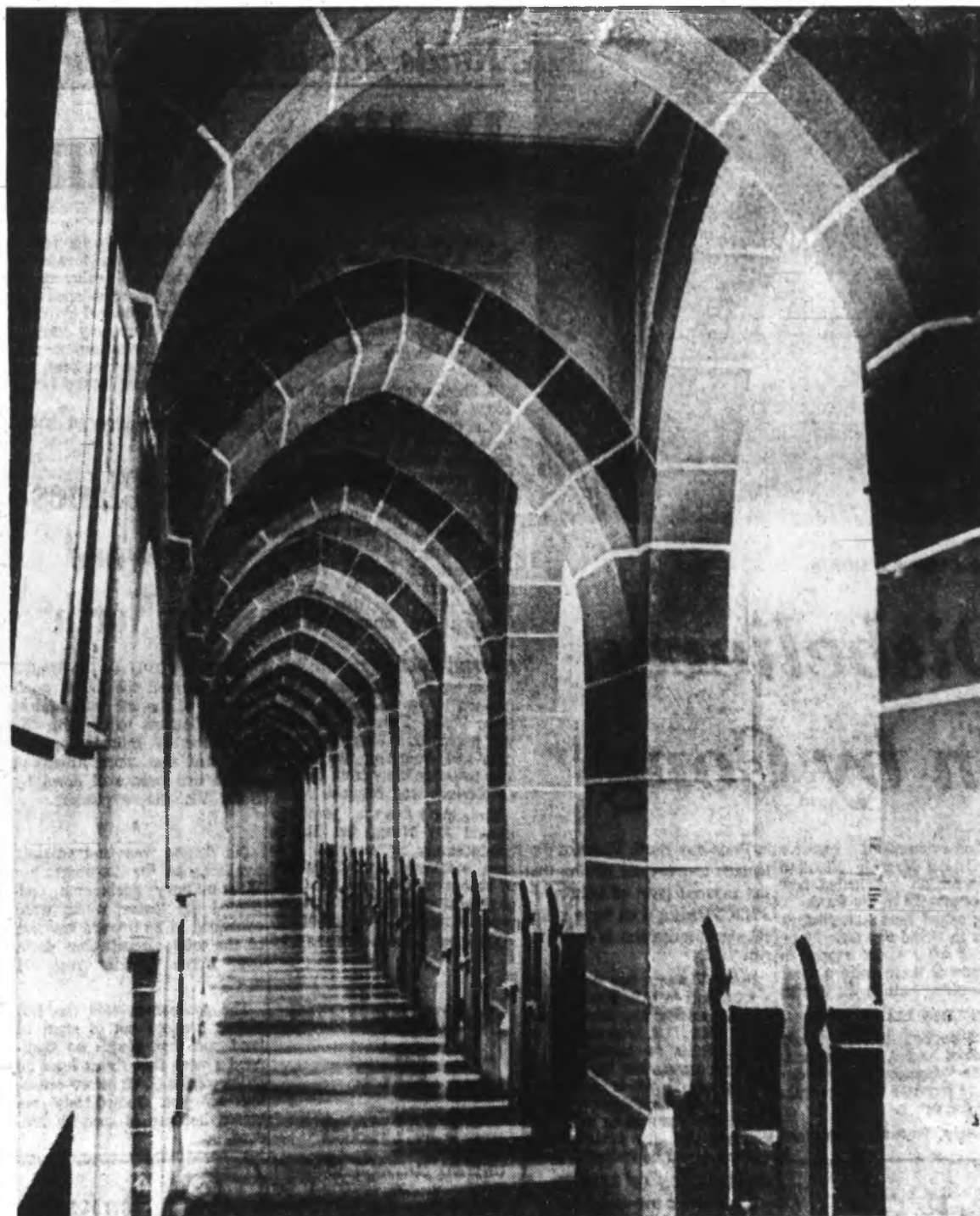
Aged Green Men

SEVERAL SCIENTISTS advised a U.S. congress-
sional committee last week that there have been
so many unexplained unidentified flying objects that
the possibility of surveillance by creatures from outer
space cannot be ruled out. An astronomy professor
said that if there are other technical civilizations
among the hundreds of billions of stars, any one of
them is apt to be vastly ahead of us.

Perhaps so. But even the nearest star is so far
off that at the speed of light, a space ship would take
4.3 years to cover the distance. As the Encyclopedia
Britannica describes it, if the sun were a ball two feet
in diameter, and the earth would be the size of a pea 215
feet distant and the nearest star would be 10,000 miles
away. Blow it up to full size, and that's real distance.

Without being complete disbelievers, there's still
something we want to know. If the Little Green Men
from outer space are so smart, why don't they get
out and take a walk around among us after driving
all that way?

Too cramped up? Or too old?



Christ Church Cathedral

Study in Arches

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

Responsible Robert Is So Silent

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

COULD be the contrast seems
to make it worse—or bet-
ter—than it really is.

The worse or better depends
on your personal opinion as to
how the leader of Her Majesty's
Loyal Opposition should look
and sound.

There is no question anywhere
by anyone that official Con-
servative Opposition Leader
Robert Lorne Stanfield looks
responsible.

This very responsibility has
been the big Conservative pitch
ever since the day the party
president, Dalton Camp, and the
self-styled intellectuals among
the Tory parliamentarians de-
cided to dump Diefenbaker.

But while "Responsible
Robert" may look the very
reincarnation of sweet reason,
it's not all that easy to know
how he sounds.

For he is so silent.
And when, ever so quietly, he
breaks—the word "bends" is
the more accurate for it—the
silence, it still isn't any less
difficult to tell what the soft
sound of the man really sig-
nifies.

Because he just doesn't say.
He takes no position, makes
no stand.
Not even on such a clear-cut

situation as paralysis of the
postal service.

He achieved the impossible
the other day at a press
conference, his first full-dress
question and answer session
with newspapermen, radio and
TV representatives since the
election.

He discussed, for nearly 30
minutes, the mail strike, and
managed to say nothing.
Parliament would have to act
"before long," but whether he
judged that span of time to be a
day, week, or month, he
wouldn't say.

"The closest he came was to
equate the postal workers'
"right to strike" with the
public's "right to mail service."
And when the postal strike's
"damage to the economy and
the inconvenience and hardship
to the public" passed what he
called the critical point of being
"intolerable and unjustifiable"
— then, he hinted, that
indefinite "before long" might
have expired and government
action, even parliamentary
intervention be required.

It sounded like settlement by
exhaustion.
He seemed to be balancing

the rights of 24,000 civil ser-
vants with the rights of
20,000,000 taxpayers.

What sort of scales he might
be employing he wouldn't say.

How different this Stanfield
approach, careful, super-
cautious, non-committal, to the
headlong, headstrong, head-on
Diefenbaker derring-do.

Only yesterday it was oppo-
sition by denunciation and denu-
ciation. Now by reason and
restraint.

To those who like the Stan-
field style, this is responsibility.
But can it go too far?

Go as far one way as it went
the other?

So far the responsibility
becomes irresponsibility?
For so dedicated a pleader of
the parliamentary peace as
former Prime Minister Pearson,
the diplomats' diplomat, has
said the Opposition's over-riding
responsibility is to oppose.

Up to now, Opposition Leader
Stanfield has opposed nothing
Prime Minister Trudeau has
proposed.

He hasn't opposed, he has
explained, because in no situa-
tion where he might have

questioned the prime minister's
wisdom and the government's
decisions, has he had "all the
facts."

In the one instance where he
managed to take a stance that
could be said to even hint of
opposition, he actually didn't
have the facts.

Didn't have them straight,
this is.

He allowed, more in sorrow
than in anger, that the govern-
ment may have been a little too
"casual" in handling the strike
in that no wage offer had been
made until two days after it
began.

The fact is—and he should
have known it—the wage offer
was made two days before the
strike started.

Which raises the question as
to who briefs Robert Stanfield
before a press conference, and
who advises him to hold one
or not to hold it—when he has
nothing to say.

The Opposition leader is in
sore need of a press secretary,
or an executive assistant elud-
ed in communication.

And that, on the basis of the
way he has looked and sounded
to an increasing number of
concerned Conservatives, could
be the least of his dire needs.

Machinery in Need of Updating

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be
on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be
accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to
those that are brief.

special field of competence. For
example:

● The engineers claim to
have dissected the Bell Report
paragraph by paragraph, and
yet they missed the major point
of the whole paper—to call for
an interdisciplinary study to
look at the issue again before
millions of dollars are spent on
a project which we may be
sorry for in the future.

● The engineers state that
Dr. Bell's cost estimates are
"inaccurate, inconsistent, and
incomplete" so that "his recom-
mendations can be given little
credence," and yet anyone who
has studied the references for
the report will note that almost
all of Dr. Bell's figures were
obtained from the Associated
Engineering report. The cost
estimates for a composting
plant were not, as one engineer
said, projected from a small-
scale plant, but were obtained
specifically for the city of
Victoria from a highly regarded
manufacturing plant in Den-
mark.

● The engineers seem to
feel that sewage disposal is
entirely "an engineering prob-
lem," and that Dr. Bell, an
ecologist and natural resource
management specialist, is out of
his field in writing this report.

And yet, such matters as
environmental pollution and the
socio-economic benefits of clean
environment are well within Dr.
Bell's field of specialization and
are certainly very relevant to
the problem. These factors can
hardly be associated with
engineering.

One can only assume that the
engineers did not read Dr. Bell's
report with any degree of
thoroughness, and that they
have attacked it merely on
principle.

NANCY CHAPMAN,
962 Lovat Ave.
★ ★ ★
Wage Spiral
We, the people of Canada,
under Pearson's government
suffered a lot of insults, and
saw our country made a
laughing stock before the world.
It appears that we are likely to
suffer even worse under
Trudeau. For instance this post
office strike is a disgraceful
thing that makes the country
look very silly. There can be no
justification for giving the
postal workers the right to
strike. This was a typical
Pearson faux pas. There should
only have been an understand-
ing to arbitrate any feeling on
the part of the postal workers
that they were being unfairly
treated. Under no circum-
stances can a strike be justified
or further tolerated. It has
always been said, in all civilized
countries, "the mail must go
through regardless of storm or
strike."

This strike is costing the
country millions and millions,
and causing chaos in business.
With Canada on the verge of

bankruptcy due to the past few
years of the Liberal government
incompetency, we cannot afford
this strike.

The postal workers do not
have a justifiable claim. Canada
cannot afford to pay them more
than the government has
already offered them. In fact
the offer is too much.

It is time to call a halt to this
runaway wage spiral which has
already put our cost of living
higher than anywhere in the
world. But how can the govern-
ment deal with it when Pearson,
as his first act, increased the
pay of members of Parliament,
including fringe benefits, 100 per
cent? Let Trudeau decrease the
members' pay to a reasonable
figure, then he will be in a
position to deal with the
unreasonable demands of the
unions.

★ ★ ★
ME JUDICE

Keep It Clean

May I use a little of your
valuable space to make a few
remarks re the matter of
keeping our fair city clean.

We have garbage receptacles
in various locations. We have a
clean-up week or so a year.

Now we expect visitors from
the Old Country later on this
year. How can we enjoy walks
through the city, when in the
vicinity of the corner store or
the district school we find the
sidewalks, etc., littered with
broken glass, paper, etc.? I
venture to say one could not
walk on any street in the city
without coming on broken glass.
I think the city fathers should
do a little walking on the streets
once in a while, then perhaps
they might find a solution.
Perhaps in the home, or in the
school something could be done.

The fact is that the situation is
disgraceful.

DISGUSTED.

The Nastiest Customer

Under the Shadow Of the Hijacker

By ANDREW WILSON from London

A WAY to end aircraft hijack-
ing after the capture of
an Israeli Boeing 707 and its
diversion to Algiers is suggested
by a British industrial security
firm, Securicor Ltd.

The firm is to set up an
"aircraft security division" with
headquarters in London and
Paris, under the direction of a
former provost marshal of the
Royal Air Force, Air Com-
modore W. I. G. Kerby.

★ ★ ★
A director of the firm, which
already undertakes security
duties at London Airport, said
that three main lines of action
were proposed. First, it would
offer a system for "screening"
embarking passengers, includ-
ing the use of electronic devices
to detect the carrying of
weapons.

Second, it would suggest
modifications to the interior of
aircraft, including the fitting of
bullet-proof bulkheads to deny
illegal entry to the flight-deck.

Third, Securicor guards would
fly "nocturno" aboard aircraft in
which hijacking was thought
likely to occur, armed with non-
lethal weapons "possibly includ-
ing chemical guns or knock-out
darts."

Securicor has already had
profitable discussions with a
number of airlines and insurance
companies.

★ ★ ★

Although this may seem to
smack of James Bond, it is not
so outlandish as it appears.
There have been 14 recorded
cases of aircraft being hijacked
in the past year—13 of them
involving U.S. airlines hijacked
over the southern United States
and being forced to land in
Cuba. Only a few weeks ago a
gunman with a grenade obliged a
National Airlines DC-8 with
136 passengers aboard to refuel
at New Orleans and take off for
Havana while police looked on
helplessly.

The other chief hijacking
areas are the Middle East and
Africa. Early last year a
chartered British jet carrying the
Congolese ex-premier, Moise
Tshombe, was hijacked over the
Mediterranean and forced, like
the El Al Boeing, to land in
Algiers. The aircraft and its
crew were later released, but
Tshombe is still in an Algerian
prison.

In most cases the aircraft,
passengers and crews have been
allowed to return to their own
countries. The Cubans have
been punctilious in this respect.
But there are many causes
for concern. The Warsaw Con-
vention and its associated
Hague Protocol, which cover
the responsibility of airlines for
injury and death of pas-
sengers on scheduled inter-
national flights, do not extend
to accidents if the aircraft has
been hijacked. And the risks of
an accident when an aircraft is
hijacked are obviously great.

★ ★ ★

Then there is the case of the
airlines themselves, which may
lose up to \$120,000 a day
through the loss from service of
a big modern jet. In fact,
confiscation cover has become
standard insurance practice for
civil aircraft of countries in or
around the Middle East since
last year's Arab-Israeli war.

The safety question is by no
means negligible. The modern
jet, which can fly a mile in six
seconds, nine miles high, with
100 to 200 passengers, is highly
vulnerable to firearms. A pistol
bullet puncturing its pressure
skin can cause an explosion and
send the aircraft plummeting to
earth.

A hand-to-hand fracas among
the controls on the flight deck
could have equally disastrous
results. Consequently when the
cabin door bursts open and the
pilot feels the muzzle of a
hijacker's pistol behind his ear,
his reaction is likely to be a
compliant one.

As an experienced pilot
explained: "To begin with, you
might try to reason with him,
on the assumption that he is
just a crank. If you fail, you
might in theory throw him off
balance by putting the aircraft
into a sharp manoeuvre, but
such a manoeuvre might easily
damage the aircraft or injure
other passengers."

"So, in the end, you have little
choice except to go along with
the hijacker's orders. Of course,
you could try to mislead him by
flying a different course from
the one suggested, or saying
you're low on fuel. But as we
saw at New Orleans the other
day, a really desperate man
holds all the trump.

"Your ethical duty is towards
the passengers. If you put up a
fight you run the risk that the
gun will go off—and that could
mean curtains for everybody."

★ ★ ★
Until now most of the pro-
cedures suggested for defeating
the hijacker—including some
of those envisaged by Securicor
—have encountered objections
from airlines or pilots. For
example, the use of electronic
"gun detectors" could cause
delays in embarkation because
even a cigarette lighter or
penknife would cause a detector
mechanism to give the alarm.

The locking of the flight-deck
door—though now standard
practice on U.S. scheduled
airlines—is also open to
objection. Not only can the
hijacker slip in behind a
stewardess as she takes a meal
to the flight-crew, but the doors
themselves are deliberately
themselves are deliberately

constructed in a flimsy fashion
so that crew members trapped
in a crash may kick through
them to safety.

International airline circles
have so far been thinking along
different lines from Securicor.
The International Airline Pilots
Federation has sought to secure
the release of the El Al crew in
Algiers by threatening to boy-
cott all flights to Algiers. Knut
Hammarvikjold, director-general
of the International Air Trans-
port Association, has said his
organization will co-operate in
any concerted effort by govern-
ments to "make it clear that
hijacking is not worthwhile."

But although such measures
may ultimately be effective in
compelling governments to dis-
courage hijacking, they are
unlikely to be effective against
desperate individuals. The
Securicor company says that if
American airlines show interest
it is ready to open a third
international office, in Miami. It
quotes reports that the public is
showing an increasing reluc-
tance to use airlines in that
area.

In the meantime it looks as if
the airlines will continue to live
under the shadow of their
nastiest customer—the man in
the cabin with a gun.

(CBS-Copy Right)

I Beg to Differ

Perfect Answer

By FRANK LOWE

THANKS to a management
firm in New York known as
Handy Associates, all of us men
who aren't quite as successful
as some people (such as our
wives) might want us to be now
have the perfect answer.

Now when a wife looks at the
weekly pay cheque and
demands to know why you
aren't doing as well as the lord-
mouth down the street, you can
look her straight in the eye and
say:

"It's all because you're so
sexy and brassy, dear."

There was a time, of course,
when the local flop in the
business world blamed his wife
for his failure to succeed—but
with a difference.

Then he and his associates
said he was not doing so well
because he had had the misfor-
tune to choose a sloppy, stupid
or ugly wife. "Godd old Bill is
okay," they once said, "but that
wife of his—Eeeccccchh."

★ ★ ★
But this line of reasoning
didn't do the unsuccessful fellow
much good. He couldn't very
well go home and tell his wife
he was low-man on the pay
scale because "you are sloppy,
stupid and ugly."

Not if he wanted to pick up
next week's pay, he couldn't.
But now Handy Associates
has come along with a much
better pitch for the husers of
this world. And most of us are
losers aren't we?

On the basis of a question-
naire answered by 2,100 execu-
tives, Handy has decided that
"An executive's wife should be
cleverer in Dorey Dey than to
Sophia Loren."

A sexy wife, Handy's dandy
little announcement read, is a
definite drawback to a man.

Equally lethal for a man
headed upwards towards that 90-
per cent income tax bracket is
a wife with brains.

"If she (the wife) has a
considerable amount of brains,"
the announcement states, "she
should take steps to keep her
husband's boss from finding out
this incriminating fact."

So now you and I and all of us
have it made.

The very next time my wife
wants to know why Gregory got
the promotion and I got the
gate, for instance, I can turn to
her and say:

"It's obvious, my dear. That
wife of his—ughh. Dullesville.
And honestly to tell you."

"Only an upper-level execu-
tive could live with something
like that. She's the reason he
spends 78 hours a week in the
office. The other evening the
boss offered to drive him home
and he fainted out of sheer
horror."

★ ★ ★
Then I can go into the nice
part of the act. I can say:

"Of course, I really should
have had that job. But then, I
had to go and marry a sexy,
smart thing like you."

"Once the boss met you—
well, that did it. The end of the
road for me. No more promo-
tions."

★ ★ ★
While she is still reeling a bit
—because no wife likes to be
cut off from that familiar
lecture about how she could
have married a successful man
if only she hadn't come along to
house up her life—you can
throw in something like this:

"Of course, I don't mind at
all. I would rather be married
to a sexy, smart gal like you
than be head of that old
company. Yes sir, you're so
beautiful and clever I some-
times wonder how I stay
employed at all."

If she has a topper for that
one I'd like to hear it. So bless
Handy Associates—they've
finally made failure romantic.

GOP Hopefuls View Vietnam, Rights, Crime

VIETNAM

NIXON—"The war must be ended... we must seek a negotiated settlement. This will require patience. Until it is ended—and in order to hasten a negotiated end—it must be waged more effectively.

"What it requires now is a dramatic escalation of our efforts on the economic, political, diplomatic and psychological fronts... the administration has done far too little, too late, to train and equip the South Vietnamese, both for fighting their own war now and for the task of defending their own country after the war is settled.

"There is no Republican way or Democratic way to end a war, but there is a difference between an administration that inherits the errors of the past and an administration that can make a fresh beginning free from the legacy of those errors."

ROCKEFELLER — He has outlined the following four-point program which he says

could end hostilities within six months:

- North Vietnamese troops would pull back toward the demilitarized zone and the borders of Cambodia and Laos and American forces would move out of such remote regions as the Central Highlands and into heavily populated areas. A neutral, international peacekeeping force would be set in place between the two forces as a buffer.

- North Vietnamese regulars, North Vietnamese "filers" in Viet Cong units and most allied forces would withdraw from South Vietnam.

- Free elections would take place under international supervision, all American troops would leave and the

In recent months—and indeed right up to convention time—the major contenders for the Republican presidential nomination have been spelling out their views on the issues of the day. Here are capsule comments by Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller on the three most pressing issues. They were compiled by the Los Angeles Times news staff from policy statements and speeches.

peacekeeping force would remain.

- North and South Vietnam would decide together whether they wished reunification. Following that decision, to be reached in direct bilateral negotiations, the peacekeeping force would be withdrawn.

REAGAN — There must be a guarantee of autonomy for the South Vietnamese — self-determination. Until that is achieved, I don't think we can change our position, back away and suddenly leave these questions unresolved.

"Our country should say (at the Paris peace talks) that we

are not going to get mixed down in negotiations — that we are here sincerely to arrive at a settlement. We have no aggressive intent. We expect you to meet us just as sincerely.

"But if the evidence indicates you are not doing that, we're going to review our options — we're going to take whatever actions will bring you to this table with good intentions... fighting the war on their soil, possibly, instead of in South Vietnam."

CIVIL RIGHTS

NIXON — "For too long, White America has sought to buy off the Negro... with

license or indulgence towards criminals.

"They want government that will set itself up as an irreconcilable enemy of crime, a government that will wield its full powers to guarantee that for the criminals that torment the innocent, society's retribution will be ample and swift and sure."

ROCKEFELLER — "... Violence and revenge — far the oppressed and the outraged, these are weapons of self-destruction. In all the rioting that followed the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, the sad and striking fact is that, out of a total of 39 persons killed, 34 were Negroes.

"The fires that should be lit are not in stores and

warehouses. They must be in the hearts of our citizens and halls of our government."

REAGAN — "We must recover the will necessary to make our streets safe, our cities free from violence and our campuses centres for learning rather than for outrage and insurrection.

"We must reject the permissive attitude which pervades too many homes, too many schools, too many courts.

"We must reject the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker. It is time to restore the American precept that each individual is accountable for his actions."

Experts Study Possible Danger

Radiation Airline Hazard?

By BORIS MISKEW, from Montreal
The problem of radiation may be one of the hazards that will face the supersonic airliners of the future, says an aviation expert.

W. H. Scott, chairman of a newly-created international panel on supersonic transport operations, said "On-board radiation detection devices may be necessary."

Scott, an Australian, said that in cases of radiation the airliners simply would have to fly at lower altitudes while travelling through hazardous areas.

Airliners of the future will fly at more than 50,000 feet.

The panel of experts from 13 countries and three international organizations prominent in aviation techniques has been meeting here since July 23.

Formed to deal with operational requirements of supersonic transport aircraft, the panel held exploratory sessions aimed at

examining the basic characteristics of the only known supersonic transport civil designs in order to identify as precisely as possible their operating requirements. Among the aircraft being studied are the Anglo-French Concorde, the Boeing supersonic transport and the Russian TU-144 which was mentioned for study by the Czechoslovak member of the panel.

Once the panel has established the operational requirements, it will begin the task of developing proposals to amend the appropriate International Civil Aviation Organization international standards and regulations to provide for these requirements.

The panel is made up of experts from Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, West Germany, Ireland, Australia, the Netherlands, Britain, United States, Japan and India as well as from the International Air Transport Association, the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association and the World Meteorological Organization.

Child Finds Fun in Learn-as-You-Go

'Trees Are Leaning East'

At our house experiments in education have generally fallen into one of two categories: memorable success or fiasco. One of the former happened semi-spontaneously last month during a car trip through the Rockies to Calgary and back.

My wife and I long ago learned never to push these things too hard. If an interesting subject arises at the dinner table we encourage conversation but avoid giving it the atmosphere of a Lesson.

That certain preachy note in the parent's voice, we've discovered, magically turns off the little listening sets. If they're not interested or the time is wrong, forget about teaching anything.

We have a small collection of kids' reference books in a corner of the living room. They aren't eagerly pored over every school night, as portrayed in the encyclopedia ads. However, it's a quiet pleasure to unexpectedly find a small one curled up reading biology for fun.

So it was a moment for controlled enthusiasm when Gail, our nine-year-old going into Grade 5 this fall, announced that she intended to keep a journal en route to Calgary and return.

Having an older brother,



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

she knew that she will be studying Canada this winter and she thought it would be fun to start early.

As cautiously as we knew how we pointed out the route we were to follow up the Fraser Canyon, through the arid Kamloops country and over the Rockies.

We casually observed that it would be interesting to see how the vegetation changed where rainfall was less. Just watch how differently people live, how even their towns look different, we predicted.

Gail went through with the project and made a fine job of it. The entries were lengthy the first day and got shorter as time went on, but she never lost interest.

Some entries, unedited: "We are now going along the Fraser Valley flats. There is rich soil here. We passed a herd of Holstein cows and a herd of Jerseys, hereford cows.

It stinks around here from the farms.

"There is many farms around here: onion, potatoe, tomatoe and dairy."

"We've noticed there are many Arbutus and Oak trees."

"9:25 We are now beside the Fraser River. The water is an awful color because of the mud."

Here and there we stopped at the historical marker signs which the government erects. Gail took more notes, picking up a smattering of impressions of early transportation along the Fraser Canyon. Seeing its rocky sides and swift water told her why the pioneers had a tough time.

"... There is a fish ladder because it's an awful struggle for the fish to get past."

Pushing on east:

"We are in Revelstoke. We are going to have a picnic. Revelstoke is in the Rockies so

we can see them. They are very beautiful.

"We went through Mt. Revelstoke Park. We paid 2 bucks."

In the high mountains we set up a bear watch, inspired by the worrisome pamphlets the park attendant hands out in return for your \$2.

Gail recorded that we saw two bears, an elk, a beaver dam, and buffalo in a paddock at Banff. And a trainload of sulphur. Bright yellow, by gosh.

Homeward bound, we headed south for Fort McLeod and the Crown's Nest Pass.

"All the trees are leaning East."

At the Frank slide Gail (and the rest of us) read and saw where a mountain fell on the mining town and killed 70 people. Gail collected samples of limestone to show in class.

She was wowed by the spectacular scenery of the Salmo-Creston highway at dusk.

"The pattern of the trees looks as though someone planned it besides Nature," she thoughtfully wrote.

Final entry:

"10:15: We are at Victoria all tired. We had a wonderful trip all together."

We did, Gail, and thanks for preserving the memories. Now about that spelling...

B.C., Alberta—and Trudeau

All Eyes Look North

By IAN STREET, from Fort St. James

Well, what price Northern vision? It's something that roasts nothing, so they say, as long as the politicians just keep talking about the North—something that happens with monotonous regularity at election time and in between when an opportunity arises to score off a political opponent.

John Diefenbaker fired the hopes of many Canadians a decade ago, then smashed them all to smithereens when nothing was achieved.

Now, following his June 25 triumph at the polls, Prime Minister Trudeau has travelled through the Canadian Far North, hopefully formulating new policies, and Ottawa officials are once again talking about rail line surveys from the Yukon, through northern B.C., and linking with the CNR.

Premier Bennett, who is rather smug about the successes achieved by his government in opening up the hinterland of this province by means of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, talks disparagingly of Trudeau "flying around the North Pole."

The Premier dismisses talk of a federal rail survey as mere politicking; a puff of wind, he says.

Some of the wind was taken out of his own sails, however, when at last-spoke driving ceremonies for the new 75-mile, \$14,000,000 branch line to Fort St. James, he was pulled up short by one of his own ministers.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard, for 16 years maverick Soledad MLA from this district of Omineca, which runs right up to the B.C.-Yukon border, pointed out that the spot where they were now standing is just a few miles north of the centre of the province and presumably not really northern.

A new rail line, running about 200 miles north to Grande Prairie in Alberta's Peace River country, was to have cost about \$30,000,000 and now looks as if it will end up closer to \$100,000,000. It is financed by the province of Alberta and constructed and operated by the CNR. It will not enter B.C.

The PGE is confident it will have its further 80-mile extension west from Fort St. James to Taltla Lake completed by late 1970 at a cost close to \$14,000,000. And the major 220-mile northern extension from the present terminus at Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, only about 80 miles from the B.C.-Yukon border, should be completed by 1970 or 71 at a cost of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, if work starts as scheduled next spring.

In the case of the first extension, the new line will tap rich timber and mineral potential in the Taltla Lake area and in the later case the glittering prize is the still only partially-developed, but proven-rich oil and gas field at Fort Nelson.

A major advantage of having the railroad at Fort Nelson is the fact that the spring breakup usually comes six weeks earlier there than on Great Slave Lake, where the CNR already has a rail link, giving the PGE a major advantage in

handling traffic from the sprawling Mackenzie Delta region beyond the province's border.

Trudeau's plans, if and when they materialize, can't ignore B.C. and the PGE is forging ahead without waiting for Ottawa's decision.

There's a ballad heard daily on radio in several northern interior centres which twangs: "There's a great world growing along the PGE." It's corny, of course, a really horrible example of commercialism dreamed up by an advertising agency, and it makes most railwaymen cringe when they hear it.

But the folks in Prince George, Williams Lake, Dawson Creek and other places along the PGE just love it because they know what the railway has done to their lives and will do in the future.

In what seemed to be an oblique reference to the Ottawa announcement, Mr. Sheppard said bluntly that if Victoria doesn't get cracking and open up the northern regions of the province, someone else will do it for us.

Don Phillips, Social Credit MLA from the Peace, at times a vociferous critic of this government for what he considers its failure to give due attention to Northern B.C., has disagreed sharply with the Premier over the likely influence of Trudeau on federal plans for northern development. Mr. Phillips believes the Prime Minister is a different breed of cat, and one hopes he's right.

But Mr. Bennett keeps insisting that Ottawa is only talking rail links with the Yukon to divert public attention from "what it should be doing," which he claims is the paving and reconstructing of the entire Canadian section of the Alaska Highway.

Give the Premier his due, however. Between bouts of politicking to which he seems hopelessly addicted, he refuses to rest on his laurels in this area of development.

Though he's just added "Jobs with Beauty" to his malleable political philosophy, to appease anti-pollutionists whose voices are growing stronger, the PGE keeps forging ahead, both westwards towards the Pacific, and North to the rich Mackenzie River delta.

The PGE is unique among railways in North America today. There were half a dozen American railroad tycoons on this PGE inaugural trip, all top officials of railroads like Union Pacific, Great Northern and the Milwaukee Road, who express unaffected delight at seeing a company laying new tracks while others, their own included, are ripping up rails and abandoning branches.

One U.S. official said he'd spent a lifetime in railroad-ing and never before attended a golden-spike driving ceremony.

In Canada only the CNR has anything like the PGE's experience in new construction; and its record is rather pale by comparison—the major project being the just completed Alberta Resources Railway.

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BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT) EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN". 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and filling, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee) . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Y.M.-Y.W. Tumblers . . . Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorvok . . . The Googels with their sensational juggling and unicycle act . . . Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets. **SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEAS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building, directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—Nowhere else in North America is there a depiction of forest growth and the tools men used to harvest its resources comparable to this. Recaptured here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds are the glory days of logging, and you can see it all aboard a stout little steam train chugging along a narrow-gauge track that takes you through woods and over water. This unique museum, one mile north of Duncan, offers pleasure and interest for all your family. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM—BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—Take sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Group sports fishing. Mv. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.95. Sightseeing, \$2.85. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hiway 17A. 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Dine in the beautiful McPherson Seafood and Steakhouse overlooking the beautiful gardens and brilliantly lit fountain of Centennial Square. Enjoy the hilarious comedy "Lay" at the McPherson Playhouse. Combination of dinner and show, \$5.95; reservations, 388-4741.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work . . . pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

MALTWOOD MUSEUM—University of Victoria, 4509 West Saanich Road at Royal Oak. Dedicated to the arts and crafts movement. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday, 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-8261 or 385-4411.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4515, 384-7818.

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WEST COAST TRAILS SPECTACULAR CIRCULAR TOUR PORT RENFREW—Sunday, Aug. 11. Phone 478-2973 evs.

BANFF SCHOOL "FESTIVAL BALLET"—McPherson Playhouse, Thursday, Aug. 15, 8:30 P.M. Tickets available at Playhouse.

BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill



What happens to a bunch of kids who have never seen street violence when they are suddenly part of a throng watching a bloody, violent battle between two young men?

That's one question faced by director Martin Jenkins and the cast of Romeo and Juliet, which opens Aug. 12 at the Phoenix Theatre.

The play, often discussed as Shakespeare's great love story, is not being treated as a sentimental piece by the British director.

LOVE EXPLODES "It is a violent play, a story of one of the most violent loves, a love that explodes," said Mr. Jenkins.

One of the major tasks of the summer workshop at UVIC has been to make the high school actors aware of the deep feelings that underlie such an explosion.

"There is considerable difference between here and Britain," said Mr. Jenkins. "Young people here have lived without the experience of war on their doorstep."

GHETTO VIOLENCE He said Romeo and Juliet is a story about kids in the streets, and is not far removed from the kind of ghetto violence now shattering some U.S. cities.

"Many people think West Side Story 'modernized' Romeo and Juliet," he said. "But actually, that musical simply took one of the universal themes in the play. The story is timeless."

Mr. Jenkins said one of the important ingredients of Romeo and Juliet is the fact that the audience is never told what started the feud between the two warring families.

PAT, CLICHE ANSWERS "There is no reason given for the hatred," he said.

"I'm sure if you asked people on the streets of U.S. cities why they hate the Negro, they wouldn't know. They would have the pat, cliché answers, but they really wouldn't know!" Mr. Jenkins said in Liverpool there has been a tradition of hatred between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

EVERYDAY LIFE Different sides of the streets would be in one camp or the other, and the conflict would be a real part of everyday life.

"But what is the dispute all about?" asked Mr. Jenkins. "It actually goes back to the time of Henry VIII."

Mr. Jenkins said the tragedy in Romeo and Juliet is not the violence, but the fact that the violent nature expressed is essentially the same as in the streets of modern cities, and

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Federal Contracts Now Denied Firms

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson, in a move involving billions of dollars in government spending, Saturday ordered all federal steel contracts diverted from companies that have raised their prices.

The immediate effect of the president's order was incalculable. The order was identical to the one he issued last Thursday for steel purchases involved in government defence contracts.

PRICE CONTROLS

If this fails, the president may have little left in his arsenal short of seizing the industry or direct wage-price controls for the entire nation to

force a rollback in steel prices. The White House has suggested neither seizure nor price controls as possible solutions.

The latest move in the president's confrontation with the steel industry over prices — came in the form of an order to all government agencies purchasing steel, by Lawson

Knott, administrator of the general services administration.

Government officials said the direct and indirect purchase of steel and steel products by the various civilian government agencies totals approximately 5,200,000 tons a year at a cost of almost \$700,000,000.

LITTLE EFFECT

The president, in his effort to force rollbacks in this week's announced price increases by several major companies, has repeatedly stated that "these prices should not be allowed to stand." But so far, his demands and actions appear to have had little effect on the industry.

Should all the steel companies decide to raise their prices, the president's order regarding government purchases would be effectively nullified. Federal contracts specifically forbid the purchase of foreign steel.

HOUSING AFFECTED

The extent of the order Saturday cannot be immediately calculated because it reaches all the way down to the state and local government levels where federal subsidies are involved in construction contracts involving the use of steel — contracts for such items as highways and public housing.

If one major steel producer refuses to raise its prices, the economics of the competitive industry would force the other companies to fall in line.

Layoffs Begin

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Layoffs began Saturday in the steel industry as President Johnson ordered all federal steel purchases diverted from those producers who have increased their prices.

Industry sources said production was being slashed by as much as 50 per cent, depending on the plant. However, it appeared steel employment would be above that figure. Pittsburgh Steel, the No. 11 basic steel producer, reported it would furlough 350 workers from its plant in Monessen, Pa., during the weekend and close

down two of its three blast furnaces. However, this would leave 3,032 and two of three shifts still working.

The layoffs were ordered because steel consumers have huge stockpiles and orders for new supplies were expected to dwindle sharply.

Eight of the 10 top producers put into effect price increases after a new three-year contract was reached Tuesday night with the United Steelworkers' union. The producers said the revised prices were necessary because the new contract has a \$1,500,000 price tag. President Johnson has appealed to presidents of the steel firms asking them to hold the line "to keep the interest of the nation in

Price for Grain Burning Topic

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Ohio members of the National Farmers Organization have burned thousands of bushels of grain. "We're tired of giving grain away for nothing," said Ed Brecon, Champaign County farmer on whose land the 16,000 bushels of grain was burned.

Art Phillips, a national director for the NFO in Ohio, told a watching crowd of farmers and curious onlookers that the grain was burned to protest low prices of grain paid farmers.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

Sales High Low Close

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Al Steel D 125 344 307 344 +12 1/2

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Johnson

U.S. Fishermen Hit By Delayed Salmon

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission

announced Friday American salmon fishermen would lose a day's fishing next week because a major sockeye run expected in the Fraser River has failed to show up.

A spokesman for the commission said fishing time for American fishermen east of Port Angeles will be reduced from three days to two days to give their Canadian counterparts an even share of the catch.

So far this season U.S. fishermen have taken 480,000 fish — 150,000 more salmon than Canadian gillnetters.

Swept by Fire

LONDON (UPI)—Fire swept a gambling club in north London killing one man and injuring 18 others who leaped from second-storey windows to escape the flames.

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UBC Part of Venture

Archives in Business

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The founder to the Business Archives Council of Canada said recently the newly-formed council will enable Canadians to trace the history of Canadian businesses and organizations.

Ont., Laval University in Quebec City, the University of New Brunswick and the University of British Columbia.

James Bonar, archivist for the Canadian Pacific Railway and chairman and president of the council, said he has long felt the need for a business archive in Canada.

Depositories for the council's archives will be located at Queen's University in Kingston.

ANNOUNCEMENT



MISS MACHEL DALEY

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YOUR PREFERENCE _____

YOUR CHOICE _____

Will F-F Win Day When Whistle Goes?

Everybody May Just Sit Tight

By HARRY FERGUSON

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Scientific fact no. 1: The precise distance between the arm rests of the seats the Republican delegates will occupy is 17 inches. Scientific fact no. 2: The average age of the delegates is 40 years — a time of life when people begin to broaden their bases.

Scientific question No. 1: Will the delegates, especially the ladies, be able to sit down?

Scientific question no. 2: Will this convention become a victim of the dread scourge of "Fanny Fatigue" — an occupational hazard of long distance truck drivers, baseball fans who get struck at extraneous games, secretaries whose bosses don't buzz for them often enough and all other persons who are confined for intolerable hours in tight chairs?

The basic threat, of course, is to the lady delegates because they are more abundantly endowed in what Webster's Collegiate Dictionary describes as "the rounded halves of the lower part of the back which together form the part of the body on which a person sits." A survey discloses that it is no mere academic question as to whether the ladies will be able to sit down at all.

The survey was commissioned by this correspondent and executed by Miss Molly Anderson of the Republican national committee, who is undoubtedly the most glamorous statistician since the last time Elizabeth Taylor counted her money.

Miss Anderson's field technique was simple but inspired. She got a tape measure and wandered around the Fontainebleau Hotel measuring the hips of ladies at random. It would be nice to say that all the ladies measured 36 inches or less but Miss Anderson is not one to allow sentiment to

jeopardize scientific research.

Here are the harsh facts: In the first sample Miss Anderson ran the figures were 38, 33, 38, 37, 38. That averages out at 36.8 inches. Divide that by two and you can see that the problem is how to get 18.4 inches into a chair only 17 inches wide.

Incidentally, in her relentless pursuit of the truth Miss Anderson measured herself and came out 38 inches. The scientific community owes her an eternal debt of gratitude.

So there, Republican national committee, you now know the size and scope of the problem. True, the measurements were taken of fully clothed ladies, but our research was based on the assumption that it was unlikely that any of female delegates were nudists.

Any solution of the dilemma appears to be too little and too late.

Jogging will not remove 1.4 inches between now and the convention's opening session on Monday. Massage might take care of half an inch. But wait! Is there a ray of hope in the fact that tight girdles sometimes can reduce the acreage?

This intricate problem in pneumatic compression was assigned to Miss Susan Fogg of the UPI. She has such an agile brain that she spurned slide rules and computers and quickly solved the problem inside her own pretty head. Her finding:

"The maximum reduction you could achieve would be no more than a half inch."

The mind boggles at some of the things that could happen. Let's say that the chairman of a state delegation issues orders to his battalions to start a spontaneous standing ovation for some cause or candidate an hour and a quarter from now. He blows the whistle for the standing

ovation to begin. There are struggles, rending of dresses, suppressed female screams. Some of the male delegates struggle to their feet, but the standing ovation collapses. All the lady delegates remain clamped in their seats — victims of another type of space age technology.

Guns, Aid Up in Air

Congress Closes For Conventions

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The U.S. Congress left its disputes on foreign aid, firearms and Abe Fortas unsettled and adjourned for a month Friday night until the national political conventions are over.

The Senate and House of Representatives recessed until Sept. 4 without completing final action on the foreign aid bill that was \$1,000,000,000 below the amount President Johnson asked for.

After Labor Day

Congressmen were divided over how long Congress will stay in session when it comes back two days after Labor Day to face a threatened filibuster in the Senate over Johnson's choice of Fortas as chief justice to replace retiring Earl Warren. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said it might be impossible to wind up before Christmas. But many members, particularly those facing tough fights to get re-elected, say they are determined to get home to campaign by Oct. 1.

100 SEATS OPEN

All 435 House seats are at stake in the Nov. 5 general election while one-third of the 100 Senate seats are up for grabs.

The Senate also faces a battle over efforts to strengthen a gun control bill to ban mail sales of rifles and shotguns.

Other leftover problems include the \$72,000,000,000 defence appropriations bill which pays for the war in Vietnam, ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and a \$14-

Romanians Buy Nuclear Facility

LONDON (AP) — After long negotiations, and the signing of a pledge against any military use, Britain has made the first sale by a Western country of a nuclear research facility to a Communist country—Romania.

Talks preceding the deal were part of a British campaign to develop more East-West trade and technical co-operation.

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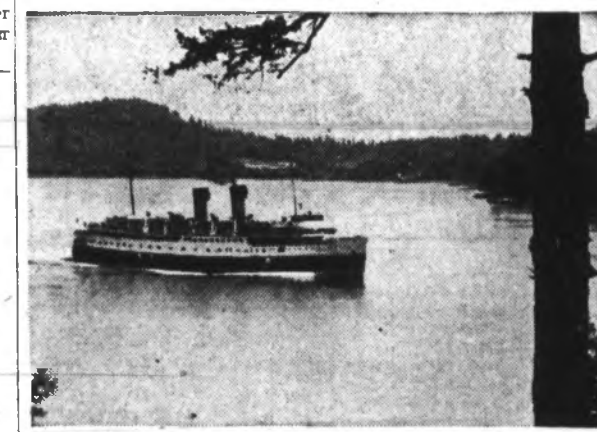
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Real Issues Still Ahead

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Negotiations continued Saturday between officials of striking grain handlers and terminal elevators. Federal mediator D. S. Tysoe of Vancouver said both sides had not come to grips with the real issues in the dispute.



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High Esteem

High stepping for Richard Nixon is Chester Hayes, Hollywood, Calif., who stands 14 feet plus with his stilts. He was cavorting around Miami Beach Saturday.—(AP)

Separatist Waiting for Trial Since 1966

Quebec 'Totalitarian Police State'

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gagnon, who has been in prison since September, 1966, awaiting trial for his alleged part in a time-bomb incident at a strike-bound Montreal shoe factory, says in a letter to Premier Daniel Johnson that the government is directing "a totalitarian police state."

The letter, published by Le Devoir, says the government is using discriminating methods against "its political adversaries."

"I have been in prison since Sept. 27, 1966, ... without ever having been found guilty of any crime ... and my friends who have been called to testify against me, confirm that I have never been directly involved in the acts of which I am accused."

The attorney-general's department has deliberately delayed my trial and has prevented me from being released on bail."

Gagnon's letter says "these are the facts: Charles Gagnon, Front de liberation Quebecois, ...

There was no explanation given when the letter was sent to Johnson or how the newspaper received a copy.

Gagnon, 29-year-old former University of Montreal professor, faces charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of an employee in a shoe factory explosion in May 5, 1966, and a second trial on charges of conspiring to commit armed robbery.

The first trial for the conspiracy charge, at which Gagnon presented his own defence and called no witnesses, ended in a hung jury last June 8 after the jury deliberated for four hours.

Six Nights in Bush

Lost Tots Home But Lips Tight

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Jill and Kirby Sinclair are home, still reluctant to talk about their six-night ordeal lost in bush about 30 miles north of here.

Jill, 8, and her four-year-old brother, were released from a Canadian forces base medical centre Friday morning to head home. They were found in the bush by relatives and Indian trackers last Tuesday.

They were met at home in this Lake Winnipeg community about 240 miles north of Winnipeg by seven brothers and sisters, their grandmother and a

telegram from Manitoba Premier Walter Weir.

The wire expressed the premier's relief that the tots had been found after a massive police, volunteer, and service personnel search.

Jill, credited with saving her brother's life in the bug-infested bush by feeding him berries and water, also got news that she is getting a bicycle.

The youngster expressed a wish for a bike while recuperating from her ordeal in the medical centre at Gypsumville, about 120 miles south of here.

Elmer McGugan of Winnipeg said he would send her his daughter's bike.

Mounted Police Clear New York Protestors

NEW YORK (AP) — Police using horses and clubs broke up a group of about 150 anti-war demonstrators in front of a mid-town Manhattan armory Saturday afternoon.

Mounted police also were used to disperse protestors on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, about a mile from the armory.

Both groups were originally part of a crowd of several thousand that attended a Times Square rally to protest the Vietnam war.

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Flaked Tuna
For Salads or Sandwiches
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For Meat and Fish Dishes with Chips, etc.
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Beans with Pork
In Tomato Sauce. 14 fl. oz. tins
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Captain's Choice
Fish and Chips
Frozen. Just
heat and eat.
20-oz. pkg. **49^c**

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Canadian. Just right for Ham-
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Imported
Tomatoes
No. 1 Quality.
Red-ripe, firm and
juicy. Approx.
28-oz. basket **39^c**

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Grieving Pilot Dives on Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A 39-year-old mechanic crashed a stolen single-engine plane into the 30-story Landmark Tower hotel-casino near the Las Vegas Strip Friday night. Police said Saturday he was despondent over the breakup of his month-old marriage.

Everett Wayne Shaw was killed when the Cessna 180

flew into the space needle-shaped tower, completed seven years ago but never opened to the public. It is the tallest building in Nevada.

An eyewitness at a nearby motel said Shaw appeared to be trying to pull up the plane at the last minute, indicating he had changed his mind, but too late. The Cessna plummeted

down and crashed through the ceiling of the huge Las Vegas convention centre 200 yards away.

The convention centre was not in use. A food caterer, maintenance man and security guard in it at the time were not injured. The carpets of a meeting room inside the centre were saturated with gasoline but did not ignite.

Clark County sheriff Ralph Lamb said Shaw left notes in the apartment of his estranged wife and in his own apartment indicating he was despondent. The couple separated after three weeks of marriage.

Clark said Shaw took off in the four-seater plane from a small airport at Jean, Nev., about 17 miles southwest of

here. The plane was owned by Al Little who had landed earlier in the evening and left the plane on the field.

Control tower operators at McCarran Field, the commercial airport in Las Vegas, heard a distress call seconds before the crash but never made contact with the plane.

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Come Early, Don't Be Dissatisfied!

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Delicious quick bread in 3 flavors. Orange, date and banana.
Reg. 59¢ each. **3 for 1.44**
NOW! ONLY
- DONUTS**
Your choice of all the different types of donuts—mix 'em to your taste.
Reg. 80¢ dozen **2 doz. 1.44**
- COOKIES**
6 doz. fresh, delicious cookies. Mix to your taste.
Reg. 1.90 **6 doz. 1.44**

jewellery

- JEWELLERY CLEARANCE**
Gigantic clearance of jewellery offers huge savings to you! Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and more. YOUR CHOICE.
5 for 1.44
- ADJUSTABLE RINGS**
Costume jewellery rings to fit any size. A wide, wide assortment of beautiful settings.
Reg. 1.88 **1.44**
- EARRINGS**
5-in-one earrings. Pierced and non-pierced. Wide assortment of colors and styles.
Reg. 1.00 **3 for 1.44**
- MATCHMATE EARRING SETS**
Assorted color earring sets or bangle and earring sets. A color for any outfit you wear.
Reg. 1.00 **3 for 1.44**
- MATCHMATE EARRINGS AND BRACELETS**
Go-Go earring and bracelet sets. Wild and mod. Includes 6 bracelets and 6 color change earrings.
Reg. 1.00 **3 for 1.44**

cosmetics

- TONI HOME PERMANENTS**
The complete home permanent. Comes in gentle or regular and safe for color-treated hair.
SAVE 50¢ **1.44**
- RAZOR BLADES**
Schick or Gillette stainless steel blades. 5 blades per package.
3 pkgs. 1.44
- TOOTH PASTE ASSORTMENT**
Crest, Macleans, Colgate, Pepsodent. All Reg. 69¢ ea. YOUR CHOICE.
3 for 1.44
- LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY**
Large 11.2 oz. can of long lasting hair spray. Regular or hard-to-hold.
SAVE 50¢ **2 for 1.44**
- DEODORANT**
Ban roll-on or twin pack Noxzema. 3-oz. size. "Doesn't wear off as your day wears on!"
YOUR CHOICE **2 for 1.44**
- HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY**
Holding power hair spray with "Formula 77".
17 fl. oz. Reg. 1.19 **2 for 1.44**
- COPPERTONE**
4-oz. size, non-oily, promotes fast tan, and protects against sunburn.
Reg. 1.79 **1.44**
- NOXZEMA TROPIC TAN**
Glorious tan without burn—"For the finest and fastest suntan that lasts."
4.7 oz. Reg. 2.00 **1.44**
- SHAMPOO AND CREME RINSE**
By "Hi-Style." Concentrated shampoo with protein. 17 fl. oz. creme rinse—a hair conditioner that really gets out tangles.
17 fl. oz. **2 for 1.44**
- HAZEL BISHOP LIPSTICK**
Assorted pastel shades in attractive tubes. A terrific bargain! Reg. 1.25 **2 for 1.44**
- SCOPE MOUTHWASH**
12 fl. oz. size. Mouthwash with T-25... "once in the morning does it!"
1.44
- HAIR COLORING**
By "Lady Patricia." Easy—as a shampoo, with complete shade range. SAVE **2 for 1.44**

ladies' wear

- LADIES' BRIEFS**
Triolet briefs with elastic waistband and elastic legs. Many colors.
Sizes S.M.L. **5 pr. 1.44**
Reg. 3 for 1.00
- HALF SLIP**
Lovely rayon-tricot slip with shadow panel, in pinks, blues and greens.
Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.44**
- OVERSIZED BRIEFS**
Nylon briefs with lace, elasticized. A fantastic bargain! Reg. 89¢ pair **2 pr. 1.44**
- QUALITY BRIEFS**
Arnel or nylon tricot briefs with elastic waistband legs. Plain or lace trimmed. Many colors. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.00 pair **2 pr. 1.44**

children's wear

- INFANTS' TERRY SLEEPERS**
Terry stretch sleeper with snap front and legs. Sizes 1, 2, in yellow, aqua, white and pink.
SAVE 50¢ **1.44**
- FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS**
Lightweight, comfortable cotton pyjamas in assorted colors and sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.27 **1.44**
- GIRLS' KNEE KNOCKERS**
Permanent-press cotton knee knockers in bright, lively prints with vinyl belts. Blue, green, orange and pink. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.22 **1.44**
- BOYS' SHIRTS**
100% cotton flannel plaid shirts. A wide assortment of colors and sizes 2-6x. Reg. 1.27 **2 for 1.44**
- TODDLERS' SLEEPERS**
2-piece flannel-lined sleepers. In colors yellow, pink and blue, and sizes 1-4. Reg. 1.88 **1.44**
- BOYS' PANTS**
Boys' 100% cotton tapered pants with "Dak" waistband in blue, grey, beige and brown. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 1.99 **1.44**

men's wear

- MEN'S JAC SHIRTS**
Sanitized 100% cotton. By "Mister Kent." Sizes S.M.L.XL. Assorted colors and designs.
Reg. 2.44 **1.44**
- BOYS' PYJAMAS**
100% flannel cotton pyjamas.
Reg. 1.99 **1.44**
- BOYS' COTTON DRILL PANTS**
Sturdy and long-wearing, these boys' pants can stand up to a lot of roughhousing. Sizes 14 and 15.
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Stanfield's socks. Heel and toe reinforced with nylon.
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Huge assortment of patterns, stripes and prints.
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Short sleeves, wide assortment of patterns. Sizes 8-17.
Reg. 1.27 **2 for 1.44**
- MEN'S ENGLISH WOOL SOCKS**
Rib hose by Lord Madison. 65% wool and 35% nylon. Sizes 10½-14½. Reg. 1.00 **3 for 1.44**

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Assorted sizes and colors. New summer prints or solid designs. Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.44**

footwear

- LADIES' RUNNING SHOES**
Wear-tested and inspected, hand-washable, extra drable fabrics, shock-absorbing insole. Sizes 5-10.
Reg. 1.99 pair **1.44**
- MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS**
The perfect casual shoe—cool, light and comfortable. Rubber sole with lined insole. Available in blue or brown and sizes 6-11.
Reg. 1.88 **1.44**
- LADIES' BRAIDED SANDAL**
Cork heel with sling-back strap in a wide, wide range of colors.
Reg. 1.99 **1.44**

miscellaneous

- GRAB BAG TOYS**
A huge assortment of toys—for both boys and girls. Includes dolls, dress-up jewellery, pull-toys, trains, animals and many more.
Values to 2.00 per pkg. **1.44**

Foam Bed Pillows
Floral designed bed pillow, chip foam-filled, non-allergic.
Reg. 1.27
2 for 1.44

House Plants
A wide, wide assortment of beautiful plants, tropical and local.
Reg. 99¢ Each
Guaranteed to Grow!
3 for 1.44

Picnic Assortment
A wide assortment of picnic drink-cups, cold drink packages, paper plates, 30 per package, of 8 plates in a wide range of colors—both white and white with colors—both.
YOUR CHOICE
Values to 49¢ each
5 for 1.44

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- HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON**
45" wide cotton. Especially good for culottes, dresses and jumpers.
2 yds. 1.44
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45" wide in a large assortment of browns, reds, pinks and greens.
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45" wide, ideal for blouses and dresses. Assorted prints and lively colors. Reg. 1.67 yard **1.44**
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For summer dresses. Many bright prints. 36" wide.
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Heavy and lighter-weight permanent-press denim. Assorted colors in lively prints. 36" wide.
Reg. 99¢ yard **2 yds. 1.44**

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- FIRST QUALITY NYLONS**
First quality. Nude or plain heels in a variety of shades. Sizes 9-11.
5 pr. 1.44
- HOT SHADE NYLONS**
Quality seamless mesh nylons. Choose from bright yellow, green and pink, in sizes 9-11.
Reg. 1.00 pair **5 pr. 1.44**
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Long-wearing tea towels with colored stripes.
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900 inches of clear tape in plastic container.
SAVE 92¢ **4 for 1.44**
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Quality proved, long-writing Papermate and Northrite ballpoint pens.
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For home, school or office. 250 sheets of first quality ruled loose-leaf filler paper.
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Plastic coated, assorted design playing cards.
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Ruled and margined, 8 per pkg., with fact backs.
Reg. 88¢ each **3 for 1.44**
- PAPER PROTECTOR**
Clear plastic protector sheets to keep your notes free from smudges and dirt.
2 for 1.44
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Sturdy vinyl-covered with three big rings.
Reg. 98¢ **2 for 1.44**
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For map work, charts and art. 24 crayons per pkg.
SAVE—Reg. 4.98 **1.44**
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"Key Pack" exercise books. 5 80-page interlined books. Good for the elementary grades.
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Hard-cover thesis folders, perfect for assignment or science notes. Reg. 88¢ **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- TYPEWRITER PAPER**
8½x11", 250 sheets. Good quality paper for general office or student use.
Reasonably price. **1.44**

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- RUG RUNNER**
Navajo polyurethane-backed runner by "Royal" 27" wide.
Reg. 99¢ per foot **2 ft. 1.44**
- SCATTER MATS**
Oval and rectangular shapes, mixed colors. Tweeds and plaids, some with fringes. Foam or rubberized backing. SAVE 44¢ **1.44**

candy

- BASSETT'S ALLSORTS**
Fresh and delicious licorice assortment. 1-lb. bags.
Reg. 87¢ **3 lbs. 1.44**
- WHITE HEATHER**
Treat yourself to the finest candy. Individually wrapped chocolates.
SAVE 52¢ **2 lbs. 1.44**
- PIC 'N' MIX**
Wide assortment from Great Britain. Really fresh. Reg. 79¢ lb. **3 lbs. 1.44**
- WILL-O-PAKS**
3½ oz. boxes of fresh, delicious mints, milk buds, chocolate covered coconut and many others.
Reg. 2 for 77¢ **5 for 1.44**

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- CHEF'S NAPKINS**
Absorbent, strong napkins. Perfect for picnics, barbecues, etc. You get 500 napkins.
SAVE **2 for 1.44**
- PLACE MATS**
Plastic coated with foam backing. Many shapes and colors.
4 for 1.44
- IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER**
Long-lasting cover is Teflon-treated for easier ironing.
SAVE 33¢ **1.44**
- HAIR ROLLERS**
Solor brush rollers in assorted sizes, all with brushes.
Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.44**
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Imported cups and saucers in several shapes. Assorted designs. Reg. 3 for 1.00 **5 for 1.44**
- CORDUROY PILLOW CASES**
Corduroy pillow covers in many colors to suit your decor. Round, oval or rectangular shapes.
SAVE 94¢ **2 for 1.44**
- LIGHT BULBS**
General Electric light bulbs in 40, 60 and 100-watt sizes. Packages of two.
SAVE 45¢ **3 for 1.44**
- PLASTIC BLINDS**
Lightweight, embossed, plastic blinds. White or green. 36" wide and 10' long. We will cut them to fit any size window. Reg. 1.99 **1.44**
- TRAY AND WASTEBASKET**
Reg. 1.99 **1.44**
- GERANIUMS**
Artificial, long-tempered geraniums... make for an attractive table setting.
Reg. 38¢ each **5 for 1.44**
- J-CLOTH**
Strong, absorbent, 1600 and 1 uses. This is a fantastic buy! COMPARE THIS PRICE **4 for 1.44**
- PLAQUES**
Assorted decorative plaques for every room in the home! Values up to 1.89 **1.44**
- DISH DRAIN TRAY AND RACK**
Heavy wire, rubber coated, with matching tray. Yellow, white and turquoise. Values up to 2.27. **1.44**
- "AMBER GLOW" COFFEE MUGS**
Heat-resistant. A very low, low price. Reg. 4 for 88¢ **8 for 1.44**
- PLASTIC DRAPES**
Fully lined, complete with valances. Wide variety of stripes and prints. SAVE 54¢ **2 for 1.44**

hardware

- ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD TOOLS**
150 assorted tools including saws, hammers, screwdrivers and many others.
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WOOLWORTH'S — WHERE ALL THE FAMILY SHOPS AND SAVES!



Homenuik, Bateman Tied

Wakeham Six Strokes Back

CALGARY (CP)—Stan Homenuik, of Dauphin, Man., Saturday remained in a first place tie with Trevor Bateman of Montreal after two rounds in the \$20,000 Willow Park golf classic. Homenuik and Bateman each fired a three-under-par 68 Saturday for a total score of 135 after 36 holes. The last round of the 54-hole tournament is being played today.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, Alberta, open champion, who shared first place Friday, slipped into third place Saturday after recording a 69 for 136. Bobby Breen of Weston, Ont.,

was alone in fourth place with 138. Breen shot a 68 in the first round.

Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., leading money winner on the Canadian professional tour and winner of the Willow Park tournament in 1966, added a 70 to his opening 69 for a fifth-place tie with Norman Doyle of Montreal.

Doyle had a 69 on Saturday. Frank Fowler of Calgary equalled the day's best round with a 68 which left him alone in seventh place at 140.

Six players, including Bill Wakeham of Victoria, who opened with a 69, were in a group at 141.

Tied with Wakeham were Billy Wright of Edmonton, Bob Cox of Vancouver, who skidded to a 73, Gary Bowerman of Richmond Hill, Ont., Jim Hickoy of Fall Church, W. Va., and Dave Clayton of Scarborough, Ont.

Ron MacLeod of Victoria, playing out of Jasper, was at 142 after a pair of 71s along with Dick Turner of Mesa, Ariz., and Finn Sorenson of Edmonton.

Lyle Crawford of Vancouver was among a group of five at 143.

The tournament ends today with the last of the three scheduled rounds and the pro tour then moves on to Vancouver for the B.C. Open.

Two Canadian Records Beaten at Nanaimo Meet

NANAIMO (CP)—Two Canadian records were broken and one British Columbia age-class record was tied during the weekend at the B.C. junior-junior track and field championships.

Gordon Geiger, Trail Athletic Club, cracked the Canadian ju-

venile hammer throw record and the host Nanaimo club, three.

Geiger tossed the hammer 190 feet 7 1/2 inches. Tenisc's mark was 189.2.

Cheryl Spourge of Richmond lowered the Canadian juvenile girls' mile record to 5:05.6 as she finished just .2 of a second ahead of Thelma Fynn of Vancouver Olympic Club, who also bettered the old record.

Gary Wheelhouse of the Okanagan Track and Field Club tied a provincial record in the juvenile boys' high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches.

AGGREGATE HONORS

Aggregate honors went to Jan Maddin of Simon Fraser University in the junior girls, Stu Hunnington of Vancouver Olympic Club in the junior boys, Wendy Taylor of Vancouver Optimist Striders in juvenile girls and Roy Boss of the Okanagan club in the juvenile boys.

Vancouver Island competitors captured wins in eight events during the two-day meet which finished Saturday. Victoria James Bay Athletic Association athletes took five of the wins.

Individual winners for JBAA were Barbara Dallmar in the junior 80-metre hurdles (11.9 seconds), Dave Weicker in the junior mile (4:29.3) and Bill McCormick in the junior high jump (5'11").

MORE FOR JBAA

In addition, JBAA teams took the juvenile girls 4x110-yards relay in 50.4 seconds and junior boys 4x110 relay in 45.6 seconds.

Nanaimo's winners were Janis Hick in the juvenile long jump (18'11"), Wayne Stafford in the juvenile pole vault (12'4") and Mark Johnson in the juvenile javelin (168'9 1/2").

Other Vancouver Island competitors placing in the top three were:

JUNIOR

Boys—Mike Berube (JBAA) second in long jump and third in 120-yard hurdles and triple jump; Leo Selman (Nanaimo) second in three-mile and third in 3,000-metre steeplechase; Ian Hart (Nanaimo) third in mile; Jim Armstrong (JBAA) third in shot put.

JUVENILE

Boys—Bob Hissink (JBAA) second in 220 and third in 300 yards; Brian Hayes (Nanaimo) second in 800 yards; Mark Pratt (Nanaimo) third in pole vault; Ian Ryan (JBAA) third in 440 yards; JBAA relay, second in 4 x 110 and third in 4 x 440 yards; Nanaimo relay third in 4 x 220 yards.

GIRLS

Penny May (JBAA) third in 80-metre hurdles and 100 yards; Joan Baldwin (Nanaimo) second in 440 yards; Gail Turner (Cecavac) second in 220 yards; Brenda Staffanson (Nanaimo) second in high jump; Sharon Ward (Nanaimo) third in javelin.



In Unusual Deal

Infielder Tim Oullen is back with the Washington Senators after an unusual trade made Friday. Senators sent Oullen and pitchers Bob Priddy and Buster Narum to Chicago White Sox for infielder Ron Hansen and pitchers Steve Jones and Dennis Higgins in winter deal. Higgins returned through waiver deal in exchange for Hansen.

Trail Squad Earns Berth

TRAIL (CP)—Three home runs helped Trail dump Prince George 8-2 to win the Interior zone finals in nearby Fruitvale.

East Trail is to meet the winner of the coast zone for the British Columbia championship. No date has been set.

Karate Bout Proves Fatal

OTTAWA (CP)—Wally Stock, 20-year-old dental technician from Toronto, captured the Canadian black-belt karate championship Saturday, defeating Montreal's Jacques Tremblay.

Michel Scribner, 19, of Hull, Que., was taken to hospital following green belt bout and pronounced dead by Coroner J. A. Tomson. The cause of death was not announced.

Doubleheader Carded Today

Transport Workers, Senior Amateur Baseball League champions for the last two seasons, are playing an exhibition doubleheader against the Villa Motor Inn club of Vancouver today at Topaz Park.

Game times are 1 and 3 p.m.

Federals Too Tough For City All-Stars

The strong Seattle Federals football team extended their unbeaten string in Victoria to 38 games Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Victoria Senior Men's Open League All-Stars, 9-0 and 10-0.

Seattle pitchers blanked the All-Stars both times on just three hits and didn't give up a walk in either game.

Claude Erskine, who struck out seven batters, and Art Wial, who struck out four, pitched

Trail Squad Earns Berth

the first game while Dick Yohn went all the way in the second game, striking out 14 batters.

Federals and All-Stars play again today at Central Park at 2 p.m.

Seattle Federals 303 000 3-9 13 0
Victoria All-Stars 000 000 0-9 3 3
Lee Franklin, Art Wial (6) and Ralph Crowe, Glen Butler, Bob Labelle (5), Brian Pearce (5) and Doug Wilson, Wayne King (6).

Second game—
Seattle Federals 303 000 2-10 9 1
Victoria All-Stars 000 000 0-9 3 3
Dick Yohn and Claude Erskine; Glen Langrell, Mike Rye (6), Bob Labelle (13), Brian Pearce (7) and Ralph Brankling, Wayne King (6).

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Blasts Out

Nicklaus Goes Ahead Again Equals Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, dropping a seven-foot eagle putt on the final hole, equalled the Olympia Fields course record of 65 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 202 to take a four-stroke lead in the Western Golf Open.

Nicklaus, who also had an opening round of 65 and then skidded to 72 Friday, carded 33-32 in battering the course standard of 35-36-71. Nicklaus, 11 under par, has not won a tournament since taking the Sahara Invitation last October.

As other front runners faded, 22-year-old Bob Stanton of Australia did his best to try to keep pace. He curled in a 50-foot eagle-three putt on the first hole and went on to finish with 34-35-69 for a second-place 206.

BOROS THIRD

Sharing third place at 208 were Julius Boros, who at age 48 became the oldest winner of the PGA two weeks ago, and George Archer, this year's Pensacola and New Orleans Open champion.

Boros fired a 32-35-67 and exclaimed:

"My iron game is as good as it was in the PGA. I hit every green in regulation but I missed five to six putts for birdies that ranged from six to 12 feet."

Archer, who took a two-shot penalty for an illegal drop in the PGA which prevented him from tying Boros, had four bogeys and three birdies in scrambling for a 35-36-72.

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Homero Blancas eagled the 18th by sticking a three-wood a foot from the cup to salvage a 72. He was fifth at 209.

Nicklaus set up his eagle on 18 with a one-iron second shot. Grouped at 210 were Masters Champion Bob Goalby, who also matched the course mark with a round of 33-32 by hitting every green in regulation; Bob Lunn, with 32-34-66; Tommy Aaron, with 67; Rocky Thompson, with a 70, and Miller Barber, who slumped to 73.

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Dorman's

Protest Victory Is All They Got

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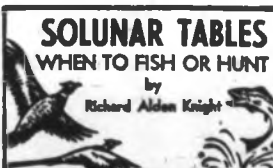
Edwards

Olympic Boycott Still Possibility

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Edwards, who freely admits that everything he says shouldn't be believed, claims the Olympic boycott movement is far from dead. He also says that he might soon cause some trouble for a couple of National Football League teams.

Edwards, leader of the Negro Olympic boycott movement, said Friday that contradictory statements made this week about the boycott by sprinter Lee Evans were just a sample of the confusion he has in mind for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I wouldn't believe what any black athlete says," the former sociology instructor at San Jose State told a news conference.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and fishing for the next 14 days will be as follows:

TODAY		PM	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:20	8:05	1:20	8:35
TOMORROW			
6:25	9:10	2:05	9:45
TUESDAY			
7:15	10:10	3:05	10:30
WEDNESDAY			
8:00	11:25	4:05	11:35
THURSDAY			
8:30	5:35	12:25	
FRIDAY			
9:00	12:55	6:50	1:20
SATURDAY			
9:25	1:35	8:05	1:55
SUNDAY			
9:50	2:15	9:15	2:40
MONDAY			
10:15	3:55	10:20	3:15
TUESDAY			
10:35	5:35	11:30	3:55

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/4 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Track Champion Will Back Plans

LONDON (UPI) — Tommie Smith, multiple sprint world record holder from San Jose, Calif., said Saturday he was ready to back any Olympic Games Boycott by U.S. negro athletes as a protest against racism.

Smith, favorite for the Olympic 200 metres title in Mexico in October, spoke hours before he was due to run in the 200 and 400 metres at White City stadium.

Smith, along with Lee Evans, is one of two world class track stars who've gone along with sociology professor Harry Edwards' call for a boycott of the games by American Negro athletes.

"The black athletes may launch the boycott next week, in a month's time or just before a particular Olympic race starts. But when it starts, I am sure a lot of people will be involved," he said.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Saturday in the Irish League:

IRISH LEAGUE
Under Cup
Ballymena 1, Coleraine 3.
Bangor 2, Derry 1.
Carrickfergus 2, Crusaders 3.
Derry City 3, Glenrath 2.
Glenties 1, Portlaoise 1.
Lindfield 3, Ards 2.

It Was Easy

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Favored Dr. Fager scored an eight-length victory in the 41st running of the \$50,000 Whitney Stakes on Saturday, increasing his total earnings to \$832,882.

Australians Falter Against County XI

SWANSEA, Wales (Reuters) — The touring Australian cricket team, fielding eight of its current test side, suffered a major blow against Glamorgan Saturday in the first day of a three-day cricket match here.

After bowling the county out for 224 at tea, the Australian batsmen folded and the tourists ended the day at 88 for 6, trailing by 136 runs with the cream of their batting gone.

The Australians suffered some early shocks. Their first four wickets tumbled for 36, but then John Inverarity and Les Joslin came together in a stubborn stand of 41 in just an hour.

Off-spinner Brian Lewis ended the partnership by having Joslin caught by Pakistani test player Majid Jehangir and followed up by removing Inverarity in his next over. Inverarity had defied Glamorgan for more than two hours for 31.

Scores in other matches: — At Glasgow, Scotland 284 for 6 declared; Ireland 84 for 1. — At Lord's, Middlesex 176 for 4; vs. Hampshire. — At Birmingham, Warwickshire 130; Worcestershire 11 for 0 wicket. — At Northampton, Northamptonshire 106; Essex 43 for 1. — Trent, Derbyshire 138 for 5 declared; Leicestershire 7 for 0 wicket. — At Dover, Kent 158 for 6; vs. Nottinghamshire. — At Manchester, Lancashire 102; Yorkshire 34 for 5. — At the Oval, Gloucestershire 126; Surrey 213 for 5.

Doctors Wrong About Golf Harmful Effects Are Many

By JIM MURRAY

Everytime I am asked what my favorite sport is, I always answer, "golf." "I love golf," I say.

It's a big lie. I hate golf. It's not a game, it's an aggravation, the most exquisite form of self-torture this side of a guy who lies down on a bed on nails or walks on coals.

"It's good for you," say the doctors. What good? It gives

you high blood pressure, acid indigestion. It ruins your disposition, hurts your feet, peels your nose, makes your hands bleed and takes a big chunk out of your day when you could be doing something useful. It can cause a divorce, poison ivy. You can lose a job shooting 69.

Name me one good it does.

THINK!

You're out in the air, you say? Do you have any idea what the pollen count is out there? Or the stroke count? Did it ever occur to you that brackish water could be a breeding ground for yellow fever? Also golf balls?

But, look at the trees, the fresh air, the greenery, you shout.

Listen: To Joyce Kilmer, that's a tree. To a bird, it's a tree. To a golfer, it's an unprintable unmentionable put there by some unprintable unmentionable to catch the best tee shot you've hit all day.

That "babbling brook," you say? phooey! That's no "babbling brook." That's a

turned pro.

Dickson, a McAlester, Okla., golfer, won both titles last year but has since become a professional.

Bonallack captured the British amateur title this season, the third time the 33-year-old Trope Bay, England, golfer has taken the crown.

A record total of 2,086 entries has been accepted by the USGA for the Ohio tournament. Bonallack is among three players exempt from the 37 sectional qualifying rounds that will determine the 150 players who will start in the championship proper.

The other exempt players are Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ontario, and William C. Campbell of Huntington, W.Va.

Cowan won the U.S. amateur in 1966 and Campbell took the title in 1964, when the tournament was a match play event. It became a 72-hole stroke play competition in 1965.

DID IT TWICE

Until Dickson turned the trick last year, no one had won both the British and U.S. amateur championships in the same year since the late Lawson Little accomplished the feat in 1934 and again in 1935.

Every eligible member of the 1967 U.S. Walker Cup team, three other former champions, the runner-up from last year, and the national collegiate athletic association champion are among this year's entries.

Qualifying rounds, over a 36-hole route, will be played at 38 sites between Aug. 9 and Aug. 13. The metropolitan New York area will have the largest qualifying round with 113 players seeking 10 places in the championship playoffs.

Boys' Play Pants

Tough-n-tidy denim. Western fit. Band waist. Sizes 4-6x. Colors: navy and olive only. **1.76**

Boys' Unlined Pants

11 1/2-oz. ball denim. Half boxer waist. 2 slash pockets. Heavy zipper. Sizes 4-6x. Colors: blue, bronze, deep pine. **2.73**

Boys' Play Shorts

Half boxer waist. This material is permanent press. Truly a great iron saver. Sizes come from 8-16. **2 for \$5**

Men's Sport Shirts

You may choose from Plaids, Checks and Plain shades. Sizes in S to XL. **2.99**

8 p.m. Super Special Ladies' Stretch-Top Nylons

Seamless micro-mesh. Guaranteed first quality. Choose from sizes 9-11 in colors of amber, spice and charcoal. **5 pairs \$1**

Limit 10 pair per customer

Micrin Oral Antiseptic

Mouthwash and gargle in the 18-oz. economy size. **1.09**

Shulton's Sparkling Colognes

Your choice of 4 fragrances. Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, American Old Spice and Escapade. Stock up on these beautifully scented colognes now. 2-oz. spray **1.13**

Pond's Beauty Wash

For a cooling facial just massage into the skin and wash off with water. A most refreshing beauty facial. **.69**

Old Spice Lime Cologne

Splash on lavishly for a fresh and cool you for those warm days. Stock up on this great saving now. **2.26**

Woolco Brand ASA Tablets

500 Tablet Jar. Stock up and save on this always needed item. Another one of Woolco's great specials. **.83**

OPEN 10 a.m.-10 p.m. DAILY

AIR MATTRESS—Box style air mattress. In red and black plaid, with wedge pillow. New valve-type plug. **12.97**

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 1 DAY ONLY MONDAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Woolco

STOP N' SHOP

CHECK THIS!

Petite Length Bra Slip

Kodel fibre fill bra with underwire for push-up. Adjustable straps and back. Tricot full slip with lace trim. In sizes from 32-A to 36-C. White only. **3.95**

Girls' Nylon Twill Dusters

Opaque 100% Nylon Tricot fabric. Peter Pan collar with 1 patch pocket. Lace trim on collar and pockets. Sizes from 8-14 in pink, blue and maize. **3.63**

Girls' Wide Wale Corduroy Slims

100% washable cotton. Side zipper button waist band. Tapered leg and side pocket. Sizes 7-14. Colors: navy, rust, red, whisky olive. **2.76**

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Permanent press. Long sleeves, new button-down collar. Solids and cotton prints. Sizes 3-6x. Colors: orange red, blue, gold and moss green. **2 for \$4**

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AIR MATTRESS—Box style air mattress. In red and black plaid, with wedge pillow. New valve-type plug. **12.97**

"OPEN A CHARGE IT" ACCOUNT!

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 1 DAY ONLY MONDAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Woolco

STOP N' SHOP

CHECK THIS!

Petite Length Bra Slip

Kodel fibre fill bra with underwire for push-up. Adjustable straps and back. Tricot full slip with lace trim. In sizes from 32-A to 36-C. White only. **3.95**

Girls' Nylon Twill Dusters

Opaque 100% Nylon Tricot fabric. Peter Pan collar with 1 patch pocket. Lace trim on collar and pockets. Sizes from 8-14 in pink, blue and maize. **3.63**

Girls' Wide Wale Corduroy Slims

100% washable cotton. Side zipper button waist band. Tapered leg and side pocket. Sizes 7-14. Colors: navy, rust, red, whisky olive. **2.76**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Permanent press. Long sleeves, new button-down collar. Solids and cotton prints. Sizes 3-6x. Colors: orange red, blue, gold and moss green. **2 for \$4**

Boys' Play Pants

Tough-n-tidy denim. Western fit. Band waist. Sizes 4-6x. Colors: navy and olive only. **1.76**

Boys' Unlined Pants

11 1/2-oz. ball denim. Half boxer waist. 2 slash pockets. Heavy zipper. Sizes 4-6x. Colors: blue, bronze, deep pine. **2.73**

Boys' Play Shorts

Half boxer waist. This material is permanent press. Truly a great iron saver. Sizes come from 8-16. **2 for \$5**

Men's Sport Shirts

You may choose from Plaids, Checks and Plain shades. Sizes in S to XL. **2.99**

8 p.m. Super Special Ladies' Stretch-Top Nylons

Seamless micro-mesh. Guaranteed first quality. Choose from sizes 9-11 in colors of amber, spice and charcoal. **5 pairs \$1**

Limit 10 pair per customer

Micrin Oral Antiseptic

Mouthwash and gargle in the 18-oz. economy size. **1.09**

Shulton's Sparkling Colognes

Your choice of 4 fragrances. Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, American Old Spice and Escapade. Stock up on these beautifully scented colognes now. 2-oz. spray **1.13**

Pond's Beauty Wash

For a cooling facial just massage into the skin and wash off with water. A most refreshing beauty facial. **.69**

Old Spice Lime Cologne

Splash on lavishly for a fresh and cool you for those warm days. Stock up on this great saving now. **2.26**

Woolco Brand ASA Tablets

500 Tablet Jar. Stock up and save on this always needed item. Another one of Woolco's great specials. **.83**

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STOP N' SHOP

House Appraisal Wise Investment

Better Be Safe Than Sorry

By JIM BRAHAN

A person will take a \$200 car to a service station for mechanical appraisal before buying it, but will spend thousands on a house and take a salesman's word for its condition, says Victoria builder Grant Marcus.

To appraise a house for a prospective buyer, he said, will cost about \$50 but it can save many hundreds of dollars, especially in cases where older homes are concerned.

"Many people buy a house and don't bother to find out what their property is zoned for."

EVERYTHING PLANNED

His firm, Marcus-Askew Construction Ltd., specializes in "full package" projects with their customers. It handles everything from basic design of new houses to renovations of old houses.

"Everything is done with a basic plan. Nothing is left to chance."

"We make our estimates from the plan, not from what someone has written down on the back of a cigarette package," he said.

Working by plan also makes for more efficient programming of sub-trades, which cuts costs, observed Mr. Marcus.

GET IT IN WRITING

He said he was particularly concerned with fly-by-night contractors who use cheap labor and materials and leave unsatisfied customers stuck with shoddy construction.

"Every detail in a house should be down in black and white. The buyer should have the model numbers of fixtures to be installed. Especially lighting and plumbing fixtures."

He emphasized that a customer should know what materials are being used in any construction that he is paying for.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

"It's not good enough for a man to be told just that a job will cost a certain amount of money. He is entitled, I believe, to know exactly what he's getting for his money and this should all be down in the specifications."

"A buyer should leave nothing to chance."

To also save money a homeowner should investigate all possibilities of utilizing space within his house rather than having additions built onto his house, Mr. Marcus said.

DOUBLES COST

"Rooms in existing basements and attics can be built at a cost of about \$6 a square foot. New additions cost approximately twice as much."

Another point Mr. Marcus warns prospective buyers against is not to plan a house for themselves with the main point being its resale value.

"If they do this they become prisoners in their own home. They have built a house not for themselves, but for other people."

WITHIN BUDGET

Another point made by Mr. Marcus is that a builder should work within the buyer's budget.

"If the budget is known, and is reasonable, a design can be drawn up for a prospective buyer within its framework," he said.

Saanichton

Horses Jump Today

England and the Old West are combined in a three day horse show which ends today at the Saanichton Fair Grounds.

Horses from various B.C. points and Alberta are among the 142 entered in 44 events which range from western-style cattle penning, to English-style jumping competitions.

Sponsored by the Canadian West Coast Quarter Horse Association is the first event held by the six-month-old group.

Many competitors will be in the horse and cattle raising business, but association vice-president Gordon Stevens, said many were Sunday horse owners like himself.

Judges for the events which will continue at 8 a.m. today, are Mrs. Daphne Barnes, of Crofton, and Bun Burles of Fort St. John.

Trophies for today's competitions which will include western racing, cattle penning and English hunter jumping, will be presented by Miss Victoria. Pamela Gillan.

Results:

Friday results: Lady's trail horse — Spokane Chief, owned by Max MacPhee.

Western trail horse — Dan's MacPhee, owned by Max MacPhee.

Registered quarter horse, colts and yearlings — Western Quarter Horse, owned by Shari Irwin.

2-year-old stallion — County Kid, owned by C. P. Kasper.

3-year-old stallion — Ricky Coats, owned by W. E. Irwin.

3-year-old gelding — Roger E. Sandy, owned by Mike Smith.

Over riding — Pro Music, owned by Black Quarter Horse ranch.

Dan's MacPhee, owned by Max MacPhee.

Western obstacle course — Dan's MacPhee, owned by Max MacPhee.

Native horse — El Kazan, owned by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter.

Show horse — Theresa de Groot, owned by C. C. Carpenter.

Over 13 hands — Life Hour, owned by O. Cullage.

Hunter hack — Brigstone, owned by Bob Shanks.

Western jumping — Amo Paul, owned by Diana Andrews.

Registered quarter horse: Western pleasure — Reg's Cream, owned by Lois Dyck.

Riding horse — Diamond Jean Sue, owned by Ray Nutter.

Yearling — Tickle Tickle, owned by Bill and Marilyn.

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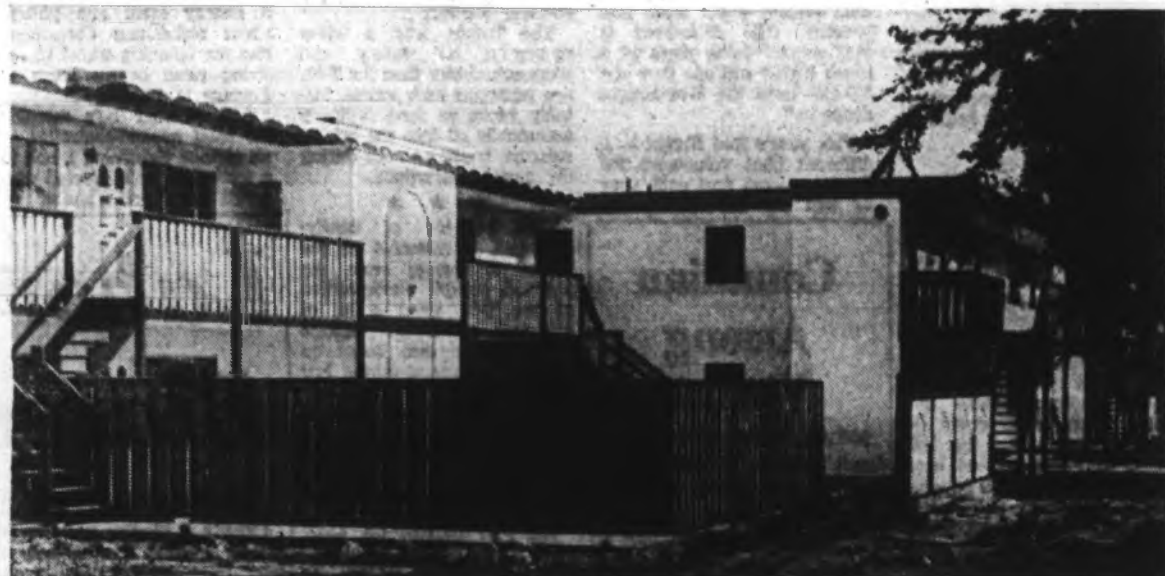
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Role of Ugly Duckling Left Behind

Former ugly duckling at Quadra and Topaz has changed to thing of beauty. Nearing completion 64-suiter which remained unfinished shell for years was termed by neighboring residents as an eyesore

and dangerous fire hazard. At one time city council pondered demolition prospects. Ald. Cecil Parrott said last fall that unfinished structure was disgrace to city.—(William E. John)

Texas Longhorns Escape From Brink of Extinction

By ROLAND LINDSEY

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Longhorn cattle, on the brink of extinction 40 years ago, now are on the upswing, according to the owner of one of the nation's largest longhorn herds.

Charles Schreiner III, of the famed Yo ranch near Mountain Home, Tex., said there are at least 3,500 registered Longhorns now in existence in 35 states.

He says there is no problem in raising the cattle, whose numbers were believed reduced to less than 100 in 1927.

"They're very profitable," Schreiner said. "They will calve when they are two years old, and we've had them continue calving up until they were 21. They probably produce calves 50 per cent longer than any other comparable breed."

Schreiner's Longhorn herd at the Yo ranch now numbers about 250 head, making it the "third or fourth" largest in the world.

In 1895, all the trails were either "fenced in or plowed under," according to historian Frank Dobie.

By 1922, Dobie said, Longhorns were probably closer to extinction than the buffalo.

Shortly after that time, about 30 head of the vanishing Longhorns were put on the Wichita wildlife refuge at Cash, Okla. That herd today is

regarded as the largest group of Longhorns in the nation.

Schreiner became interested in reviving the Longhorns in 1956.

"My grandfather had Longhorns here long ago, and the money he got from sending them up the trail helped him buy this ranch," Schreiner said. "So it's a subject that's real close to our hearts."

The Longhorns raised on the Yo ranch — and elsewhere today — are used for various purposes. The best, judged according to characteristics set up by the newly-organized Longhorn breeders' association, are kept for breeding purposes.

The surplus is sold to zoos or other breeders. Some are also sold for meat, Schreiner said, "but this is not the primary purpose."

The horns of the cattle — which sometimes reach a spread of nine feet — are prized for wall mounting, but

are hardly worth the cost of raising a steer just for the horns, Schreiner said.

"There are not enough authentic Longhorn horns in the country to fill a bushel basket now," Schreiner said. "All the horns now come from Africa."

"It takes a Longhorn steer six to seven years to grow a set of horns big enough to hang on the wall, and by then he's worth \$500 to \$600."

The rangy Longhorns — often as much as six feet tall — weigh upwards of 2,000 pounds.

"We just finished weighing our steers," Schreiner said. "The largest one weighed 2,010 pounds and four others were more than 1,800."

The tall, lean Longhorns will never become a threat to modern beef breeds for a place on America's dining table, but they have apparently been rescued from becoming only a page in the book of Texas history.

Wait for Word

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Negotiators for striking civic employees were awaiting possible new talks with the city following workers' rejection of a two-year contract proposal.

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Province Limits Disputed Items For Mediation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

provincial government has rejected a request from a psychiatric nurses' contract negotiating committee to increase the number of disputed items to be presented to the province's mediation commission.

Dwight Werham, executive secretary of the British Columbia Psychiatric Nurses Association, said Saturday the nurses want 27 points of dispute put before the mediation commission but the government has limited the number to seven.

The mediation commission was picked two weeks ago to settle the differences between the government and the 1,200 nurses who had threatened to strike over salaries and working conditions.

Mr. Werham said the seven items agreed to by the government include salaries, holidays, on-call pay and sick leave.

"But the whole area of working conditions, taking in things like disciplinary procedures, job classification and grievances will not be considered," he said.

"The government's refusal is completely unsatisfactory and will have to be studied at an emergency meeting of the executive on Wednesday."

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Fun Starts in Back Yard

Sooke-Renfrew Area
One Big Playground

The Sooke-Port Renfrew area is Victoria's backyard playground and the west coast road its entrance.

This area offers hunting, fishing, swimming, rock collecting, clam digging, crabbing, shrimping, smelting, intertidal beach collecting and photographing, scenic vistas, surfing and even an opportunity for amateur prospectors.

Fun can start right at Colwood Corner, seven miles from Victoria, where a left turn leads to Esquimalt Lagoon for swimming, clamming, crabbing, seabird watching, seaside loafing and a firm beach on the inside of the spit where small boats can be launched for Esquimalt harbor salmon.

A couple of miles beyond Colwood Corner is the left turn for Metchosin and Taylor Beach, Witty's Lagoon, Albert Head Lagoon and Weir's Beach and Pedder Bay Marina and alternate route through Becher Bay Indian Reserve for Becher Bay fishing waters.

About nine miles west of Colwood Corner is Gillespie Road, another access to Becher Bay and East Sooke.

Sunny Shores

Another 2.7 miles takes you to the left turn into Sunny Shores Camp, on Sooke Basin, a fine camping area for tents and trailers, with swimming pool and a launching ramp.

A tenth of a mile on the right is Harborview Road, access to Grassie, Shields, and Crabapple lakes, but access is blocked by the Greater Victoria Water Board.

Another 1.1 miles brings you to Kaitasin Road on the left, the road to Sooke Basin Marina and Jackson's (or Billing's) spit at the mouth of Sooke River, dividing Sooke Basin and Sooke Harbor. This is one of our favorite clam digging spots. It is also a good place to fly-fish for sea-run cutthroat trout, while in early fall you can stand at the end of the spit and cast for salmon.

Jackson's Spit

Jackson's Spit used to be a favorite duck hunting area, but last year, after requests of residents, it was placed out of bounds.

Next cross the Sooke River, with the inn on the left. But before crossing the bridge, there is the Sooke River Road on the right, which leads to the lower potboles, picnic grounds and swimming and steelheading water. In fall hunting season, there is access beyond the logging gates to Leechtown area and even through to Shawanigan Lake.

Just 1.9 miles beyond the pub is the left turn to the Sooke wharves where the fishboats tie up, and across the road is Bob Taylor's new Driftwood Drive-In.

Another three-tenths of a mile finds Art Bailey's Sooke Harbor Marina on the left with boat wharfage, launching and tenting.

Sooke Harbor

Two-tenths of a mile further on is the left turn to Whiffen Spit and Sooke Harbor Hotel. Whiffen Spit makes a delightful walk. It provides clam digging at low tides, sea-run cutthroat fishing, and duck and brant shooting in season. There is boat launching of sorts.

Nine-tenths of a mile along Eila Road on the left, which leads to Max Rudiger's Sooke Bay resort, with boat launching, cabins, tents and boat rentals.

Another eight-tenths of a mile along there is a beach with easy access on the left just beyond Butler's logging yard and another 1.4 miles bring you to MacDonald's Beach Resort on the left and the road to Kemp Lake on the right.

MacDonald's Beach Resort

is the old San Juan Auto Court and has camping grounds and boat launching facilities.

Gordon Beach

It is 2.9 miles more to Gordon Beach where you can park and watch the surf breaking on the beach, collect rocks, launch your boat, or even fish from the rocks towards Otter Point.

Tugwell Creek is .7 miles beyond our cabin at Gordon Beach and there is a cool picknicking spot on the far side of the bridge.

Another nine-tenths of a mile along is Muir Creek for steelhead and sea-run cutthroat fishing. Go upstream along the path on the east side before crossing the bridge for steelheading and watch the tides if you cross because you may become stranded when the tide is high.

Cross the bridge and follow the river downstream on the left for estuary cutthroat fishing with silver-bodied flies.

Kirby Creek

Another 2.1 miles bring you to the top of Shirley Hill and a left turn for our favorite blueberry patch and a disgusting garbage pile.

Go .7 miles to the bottom of Shirley Hill and Kirby (Coal) Creek where there is often steelheading if you don't mind trespassing.

Half a mile further along is the Shornham Road on the right, taking you to the lighthouse.

Another 1.8 miles bring you to Shornham subdivision and a left turn takes you to sandy little Flea Beach, a delightful park where you can launch small boats.

Point No Point is 2.2 miles beyond, a lovely spot for tea.

Jordan River

Jordan River bridge is 4.8 miles further on. At this time of year, in the even-numbered years, you can fish for pink salmon below the bridge, or take a fly or small lure and fish for porgies or silver perch. You can also stand at low tide on the bar where the surf breaks and cast a tinny fly for these perch. You can get some pretty fine cutthroat fishing in the estuary and at the bar.

Jordan River bridge is where the surfers have their fun, and most weekends when the surf is running, you can be treated to quite a display.

Another three-tenths of a mile and you start on the gravel logging road to Port Renfrew.

China Beach

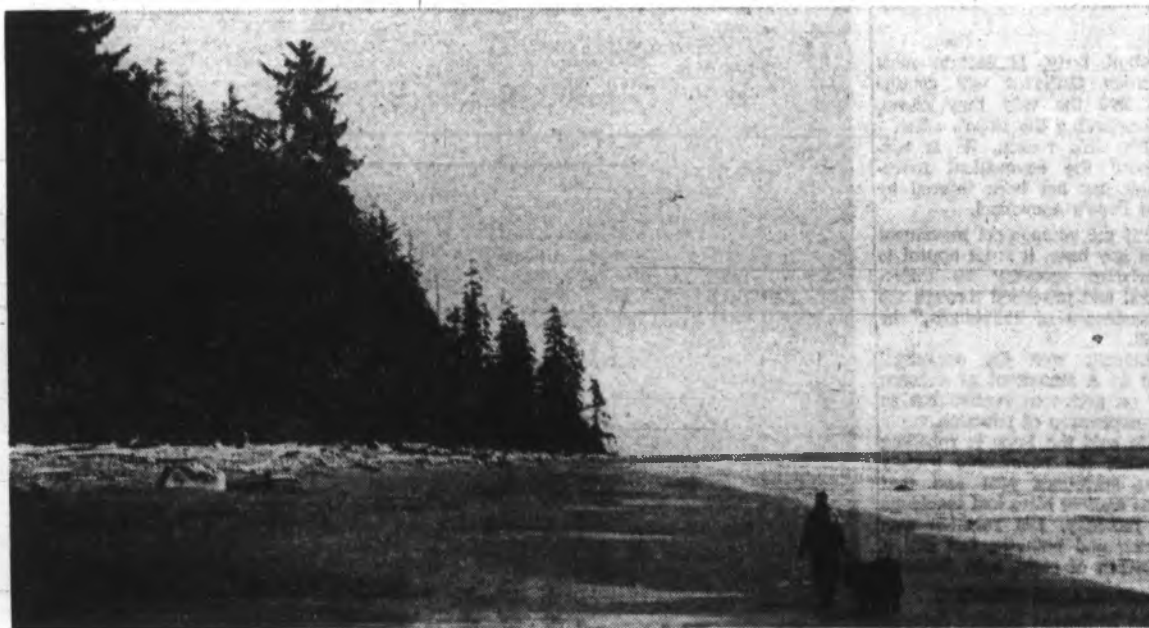
A sign indicates it is a restricted-use road. Actually, you can travel it any time, but you would be well advised not to. There are active logging areas along the route and it isn't much fun to come up against a logging truck on those gravel, sometimes narrow roads. Better travel before eight and after five.

We will call the start of gravel Mile Zero because you may need some exact mileage to find the next few spots.

Mile Zero — Start of gravel road at Jordan River.

Mile 2.7 — Drive over three bridges and a culvert and you come to parking area and entrance to China Beach Trail on the left. China Beach is an undeveloped provincial park reserve. There is a fairly good trail to the beach which should take about 20 minutes down and 35 or 40 minutes back up.

There is only one little



Sometimes there's only you at China Beach

—Alec Merriman

scrambling spot and that is towards the end where you have to climb down for 15 or 20 feet using rocks as footholds. The trail is lined with huckleberries and salmonberries.

The walk down is well worth it. This is a fine, hard-packed sandy beach, with gentle surf making for ideal swimming, albeit a little cold.

Mile 4.9 — Extraordinary sign which reads: Public Road — Closed To The Public. Mile 13.5 — Drive along road with fine sea vistas and dip down to Loss Creek bridge. This is the only wide creek along the river and you can picnic, fish for tiddlers, swim and even camp here. It is provincial park reserve.

Outdoor Club

Follow trail on east bank (before crossing bridge) downstream for short distance to abandoned miners' shacks until you reach canyons.

Mile 16.2 — At top of hill with claybank on right look for telephone pole with Colonial sign tacked on. Look back a few yards to side of road on left and spot Sombrio Trail marker placed there by Outdoors Club. Hop over bank and down gravel to reach Sombrio Trail in the treeline. Ribbons mark the trail.

This is a fairly easy trail, but it could be quite muddy. It should take half to three-quarters of an hour to reach Sombrio Beach and you won't see the Sombrio River until you cross a small branch creek when you are almost at the beach.

Sombrio Run

You will pass a placer mining claim and then you will go through some fairly thick salal before you reach the beach. It is sandy, but a little more rugged than China Beach. To the right (west), you can walk a short distance to the mouth of Sombrio River where there is an abandoned cable car river crossing. There are sometimes trout in the Sombrio's lower reaches and we have found them receptive to flies.

Turn left (east) and walk

along Sombrio and you will come to a big cave. Climb above the cave and you will see a waterfall.

In front of Sombrio beach and to the east is a huge sandstone reef, much the same as at Botanical Beach. At this at low, low tides and you will have fun studying and photographing the life in the intertidal pools. If you are lucky you will also see seals, sea lions, and otters.

After Sombrio Creek trail you come to the steep and rather scary hills on the Port Renfrew Road. We would hate to meet a logging truck on these.

Port Renfrew

A sign welcomes you to B.C. Forest Products' timber holdings and informs that hunting is allowed during the week-ends, but there must be no hunting during the week because of danger to loggers working in the woods, and no hunting during fire hazard weather.

Mile 24.4 — Left for Port Renfrew and start of pavement.

Mile 25.8 — Junction. Straight ahead for gas, store, beer parlor, wharf, Botanical Beach. Right for Beach Camp and bridge to Port Renfrew

Island and Shawnigan — Cowichan Lake roads. It is 1.3 miles to the San Juan Merchants Store.

Botanical Beach

At the store turn left for Botanical Beach. You will get on the logging road at some houses about 100 yards up the road. The logging road is rough. If you love your car, walk. Keep left all the way, except the last turn which goes up a hill. Keep right there for the bridge. We made the trip to Botanical Beach when there was no logging road and it was a three-quarters-hour walk. It is probably a little less now.

Botanical Beach is famed for its marine life on the reef

at extreme low tides, some of which is found in few other places in the world. You must hit it at low tide or it isn't worth the trip, so allow yourself about 2½ to three hours to drive to Port Renfrew and another three-quarters-hour of hiking to arrive there half an hour before low tide.

BACKACHE & BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drug stores.

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Neal Seymour

A new member of the ever-growing family of young businessmen managing their own profitable route business.



INTRODUCING MR. NORMAN FOX

Colonist District Manager, Norman Fox, at 51, is not so old he cannot remember delivering a morning newspaper in Manchester, England.

Mr. Fox has been in the newspaper business most of his life, and has spent the last nine years working with Colonist Carriers.

He kept tuned in to the younger generation by working with youth groups as his daughter grew up, and now is looking forward to someday working with a really young person — his own grandchild.

Of the boys in his area, extending from Fernwood, Shelbourne to Ten Mile Point, which is centred by the university, he said, "Most boys, no matter how green and inexperienced, quickly adapt to a life of a junior businessman, and from there they develop at their own speed."

In his years of working with carriers, he has seen many go on to become university students, and in fact, he has seen university boys presently working as carriers to augment their savings.

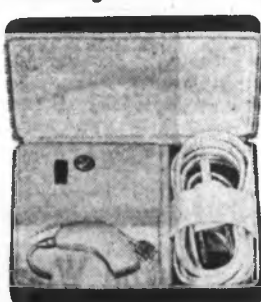
"Their savings while they were Colonist carriers helped them, but the training they got while serving their customers and paying bills, and generally accepting and retiring responsibility was much more important."

"These attitudes will serve them for the rest of their lives."

Mr. Fox would welcome hearing from any parents, or boys, interested in more information of how a profitable route business may be obtained in his area and receive his personal attention and guidance for a practical business training. A few vacancies during summer holiday months will be available. Telephone the Colonist Circulation Department, 383-4111.

THE DAILY COLONIST

(A series introducing The Daily Colonist District Managers and now Colonist Carriers.)

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Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 39c.
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48-oz. tins
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Pope 'Just Rebelling Against Permissive'

TORONTO (CP) — Despite Pope Paul's ban on all forms of artificial birth control, many Roman Catholic leaders are confident the encyclical will not harm the ecumenical movement.

Statements by church leaders reflected this mood.

Said Dr. R. W. Henderson, associate secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada:

"The Pope's stand does not make us happy, but it is a Roman Catholic problem. We have our own problems, so it is easy to be sympathetic. This encyclical will neither accelerate nor retard the development of close relations with the Roman Catholic Church."

Rev. R. M. Bennett, secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, a predominantly Protestant body, is certain most Roman Catholics will continue to live the way they chose, disregarding the Pope's edict.

For this reason, he is convinced the ecumenical movement has not been injured by the Pope's encyclical.

"If the ecumenical movement has any base, it is its appeal to Christian morality as understood and practiced through the consciences of individuals," he said.

Bennett sees the encyclical not as a statement of concern by an arch-conservative but as an expression of rebellion.

He said the Pope is rebelling against the permissive society that surrounds him and that goes against historical teachings of morality. His reaction was wrong and pathetic, but still a rebellion of sorts, said Bennett.

Lambeth Reaction:

Anglican Thunder Stolen by Pontiff

LONDON (CP) — "The Pope has rather stolen our thunder this week."

That wry remark by a Lambeth conference spokesman summed up the situation as 460 Anglican bishops from around the world — 38 from Canada — ended their first week's work in the month-long assembly.

INDIVIDUAL VIEW

As the bishops buckled down to work in the 33 subcommittees, little emerged from the closed doors except reactions to Pope Paul's controversial encyclical banning all artificial contraception.

The Archbishop of Canterbury reiterated the Anglican position adopted at the 1958 Lambeth conference, which leaves contraception to the individual conscience.

The Primate of Canada, Most Rev. Howard Clark, said the Anglican Church believes family planning is "part of the loving responsibility of husband and wife in marriage."

The means used must be entrusted to their consciences as "free, responsible people," Archbishop Clark added, explaining he would not comment directly on the Pope's encyclical until he could study it further.

Bishop Ralph Dean, Bishop of Cariboo, who is conference secretary and executive officer of the Anglican communion, said in a statement he thought the encyclical would cause "great disappointment" to many Roman Catholics, both lay people and clergy. He thought many Catholic laity would simply go on as they do now.

COUNSELLING SERVICE

Dr. Katherine Hockin, dean of studies at Toronto's Ecumenical Institute of Canada and a member of the United Church of Canada, said:

"This encyclical says nothing new. Just because they have not moved from their position is no way pushes ecumenism back. Our position is unchanged."

Rev. Edward Bader of the Paulist fathers is director of Toronto's Catholic Information Centre. He operates a counselling service for couples of different faiths intending to marry. A Protestant minister sits in with him on the counselling sessions.

Father Bader said he feels if couples watch him and his Protestant counterpart working together despite disagreement, they might do the same.



Facelift Due Soon

Desolate landscape at Hillside and Rose near downtown Victoria will soon undergo \$2,500,000 facelift in first phase of city's urban renewal project. Largest homes planned for site will contain 1,100 square feet. About 40 per cent of 8.8 acres will be used for parks and playground facilities. Also included in project are sunken carports and pedestrian walkways. — (John McKay)

Youth Council Baffled by Claim

'Freeloaders' Kill Carberry Plan

The Victoria Youth Council's project to beautify a property on Carberry Gardens has been termed a failure by the owner and volunteer of the land, William A. Scott.

"You can write an obituary on the project," said Victoria's lighthouse philosopher. "They had too many freeloaders."

Mr. Scott blamed lack of communication, not between the younger and the older generations, but among the young people, for the failure.

The Victoria Youth Council planned to improve the property, formerly the grounds

of Erin Hall, an early Victoria home, and use it for youth functions.

The Youth Council, meanwhile, did not know they were failures.

According to spokesman Charles Barber, they still plan to beautify the treed and grassy lot, and may use it as a meeting place during Youth Week, Aug. 18 to 25.

"I was talking to Bill Scott, the other day, and he seemed quite happy about everything," Mr. Barber said.

Thunderbird Memorial

Greater Victoria Going to Indians

Saanich Peninsula Indians will play host to Greater Victoria Aug. 10 and 11 at the second annual Chief Thunderbird Memorial Days.

The event at Brentwood honors the late Baptist Paul of the Tsartlip Reserve, who gained world fame wrestling as Chief Thunderbird. He died in November, 1966.

Featured events for the public will be a salmon derby, a display of Indian art, a dance, a salmon barbecue and a chance to participate in the ancient Indian guessing contest called the bone game.

Thomas Sampson, administrator of the Tsartlip Reserve, said the Indians will offer rides in their prized war canoes if the water is calm enough.

Proceeds of the two-day affair will be spent on a recreation centre for the Tsartlip Reserve, said Mr. Sampson. A 14-acre court will be built first.

Red Hero Dies at 71

MOSCOW (CP) — Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, a Soviet hero of the Second World War, died Saturday at 71 after a long illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1896, he entered military service in 1914 as a private. His troops on the Second World War front were victorious in the battles of Moscow, Stalingrad and Berlin.

Instructors Win Awards

Herbert Lott Trust Fund Awards were presented to two instructors in Fleet School, Esquimalt, on Thursday.

POs Peter Sheen and Harold Last won the awards when they placed first in their courses dealing with weapons.



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Reg. 349.00. Sale, 3 pieces. **299.00**

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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Colourful 3-Pce. Bathroom Set

Apple pink, Gaspé beige, Arctic aqua, Martine blue and new lavender. Update your bathroom with your favourite colour. Set includes a 5-ft. recessed tub in porcelain enamel finish, vitreous china wall-hung basin (17x19 in.) and close-coupled reverse trap toilet. Easy to install.

Reg. 129.99. Sale, 3 pieces. **109.99**

3-pce. ensemble

Brass fittings for above include 4" centre set, tub filler, waste and overflow, toilet seat and P.O. plug and tailpiece. Sale **29.99**

Leg and Towel Bar to fit above base. **11.99**

Reg. 12.99. Sale, **11.99**

Pick Design Tub Enclosure, fits 5-ft. tub. Heavyweight glass with tarnish-resistant aluminum trim. Sale **51.99**

Plumbing Fixtures, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

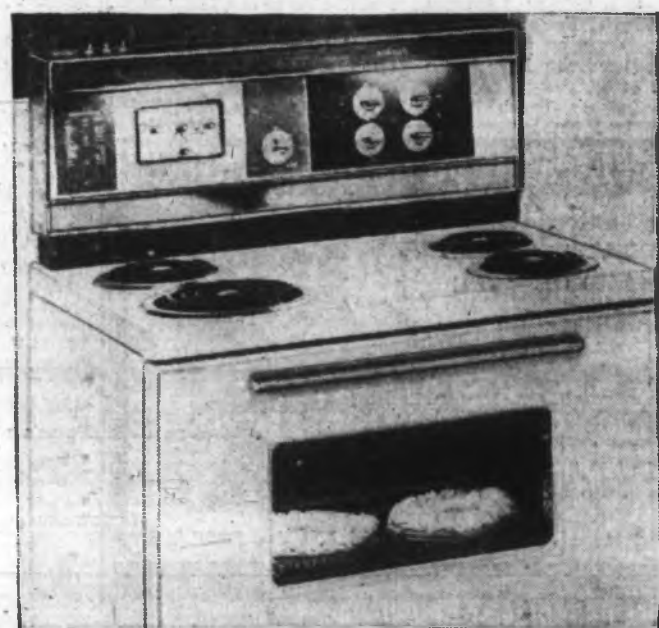
Viking 30" Range

All the latest cooking features in an electric range: oven control with automatic pre-heat and controlled broil, rotisserie, automatic clock with one-hour minute minder, timed outlet, removable oven door with window and storage drawer, infinite heat top elements. Model 308VXR. Sale, ea. **214.99**

Copper-tone or Avocado finish, 10.00 extra.

Range Hood—Model VT302. Sale, each **29.99**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



No Formal Discipline

Trustees, Teenagers
Debate 'Free' School

School trustees and teenagers will meet Monday to discuss the possibility of a radical "free" high school in Victoria this fall.

A free school is needed for the many young people who can't stand the traditional high school, organizer Paul Le Baron, 57, said Saturday.

Mr. Le Baron, a self-employed carpenter active in youth work here, will hold the 8 p.m. meeting in his home at 324 Stannard. Another public meeting to assess the proposal is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, and trustee John Porteous, will attend Monday's meeting. "I'd like to hear what they have to say," said Mr. Bunn. "We don't get enough feedback from students."

Mr. Le Baron said he would like to set up

a free school under sponsorship of the school board, possibly through its adult education branch. Adult education director Jack Dalgleish has expressed interest, he said.

The free school would be similar to others opened recently in Vancouver and elsewhere. Students would have no formal discipline and would study according to their own inclination.

They would dress as they like, come and go as they chose and would associate with teachers as equals.

"It's a very urgent thing in the minds of some kids," said Mr. Le Baron, who said the idea was put to him by two Grade 10 students fed up with school.

"They (teenagers generally) are not treated like human beings," he charged. "They are regimented. They are cogs in a machine. They feel they have no scope for personal development."

Mail Dilemma for Trudeau:

Prestige on Line

By NANCY BROWN

Interference in the postal strike would mean prestige loss for Prime Minister Trudeau, co-chairman of Victoria's striking postal workers said Saturday.

"As justice minister, Mr. Trudeau put through the legislation which gave us the right to strike for the first time," said Gerry Kenny, chairman of the

Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"His regime would be off to a poor start if he has to reconvene parliament prematurely to take away the right he gave us, and order us back to work."

"I don't see how else he could interfere in the strike unless he pays some attention to our working conditions."

The president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, Jack Bell agreed with this opinion.

He said he has just received a breakdown of the proposal placed by the treasury board to the national postal workers negotiating committee.

Mr. Bell said of the 43 clauses in the strikers' contract demands, 35 are currently in practice.

"They were placed there because this is our first contract, and we wanted all these things in writing. Of the other eight conditions, seven were rejected."

Mr. Bell listed the rejected conditions:

- Recognition of the 40-hour week and overtime for letter carriers after 40 hours. At present they work 83 hours in two weeks before getting overtime, although federal statute call for overtime after 40 hours.

- Long service pay, already being given in some federal civil service unions.

- Additional holidays for long service — four weeks after 20 years instead of usual three weeks.

- Union security clause to give the union the right to collect dues from all members. Government has offered the right to collect dues from new members only.

- Right of unions to grievances over local conditions. At present only an individual can present a personal grievance.

- No reduction in time before reaching maximum salary. At present letter carriers wait four years, and clerks six. The union wants this time reduced to one year.

- Better grievance procedure.

Problems,
Joys
Mount Up

What does rider in competition think about just as horse takes barrier? It could be whisper to mount to "Come on, boy, up, up," pictures of trophies could swim before rider's eyes, or thought might intrude that car wasn't locked. Whatever she was thinking Saturday, Carol Brown on Native Flower looked attentive in jump at Saanichton fairgrounds horse show, which starts final day at 8 a.m. today. Results on Page 15.—(Jamie Ryan)

Tip of \$5

Thieves who stole about \$105 Friday night from the Holyrood House, 2315 McBride, gave back \$5, city detectives said Saturday.

Curtis Explains

Cedar Hill Given
Confidence Vote

Cedar Hill golf course still has a useful life of 20 to 25 years, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

His remarks followed release of the 1967 annual report of the planning department which said "it is likely that eventually this use will disappear and the area will be developed as a large multi-purpose metropolitan park."

The mayor said that planner Tom Loney, in his report, was thinking in the context of a quarter-century, maybe longer.

THIS YEAR

The course is part of the 132-acre McRae Estate bought by Saanich early this year for \$1,200,000.

The golf course produces a good revenue and is available for golfers who can't afford private clubs, the mayor said.

"It will continue operating as a golf course for a long time."

A community centre and a junior high school are planned for the estate, to be built along with "smaller recreational areas," the report said.

GOLF COURSE

"Some redesign of the golf course will likely be necessary, particularly with the extension of the Tattersall Drive system."

Saanich's estimated population at the end of 1967 was 60,795, according to the report, an increase of 1,705 or 12 per cent, below the average annual increase for the past 15 years.

This is not considered "significant" unless the trend continues for the next year or two.

Population is projected to reach a maximum of 110,000, or a minimum of 92,000 by 1981.

GROWTH RATE

The report blames the recession in growth rate of population on the slowdown in single-family dwelling construction, because of high interest rates on mortgages and high costs of land.

Forty-two development plans, for other than single-family units, were approved, or 20 per cent less than the figure in 1966, reflecting "the difficult money market."

The purchase of 50 single-family houses for Saanich's low-income rental project has slowed because of unfavorable market conditions.



Philip

Seen
In
Passing

Philip Teece writing an order for new books. (An area librarian, he works at the South Vancouver Island Regional Library and lives at 440 Simcoe Street with his wife Wendy.) ... Mike Donelson underminding flower power. ... Donna Polliano contemplating an ouija board. ... Starr Webb swimming in Elk Lake. ... Wendy Moser becoming a Ferlinghetti enthusiast. ... Donna Maxwell going to Vancouver for four days. ... Mark Daines being an industrial whiz kid. ... Brent Davis wearing a perpetual smile. ... Jack Harrison riding the bumps on Richmond Road. ... Kevin Brown resting up. ... Gail Dickson finding recruits for dancing lessons.

Sewer Issue

Chatterton
Blasts
Anderson

By DON GAIN

Former Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton rapped Liberal MP-elect David Anderson Saturday night for indiscriminate blame-laying on lack of action on the sewer question.

"It just doesn't make sense," Mr. Chatterton said.

"First, he blamed me, during the election, for not making people aware that funds were available from the federal government for sewers. The municipalities are aware that funds are available. This was brought through in 1961 and all municipalities, engineers and architects know about it."

TARGET BENNETT

"Then, after the federal election, he blamed the provincial government. Now he blasts Premier Bennett for not making use of this money."

The Greater Victoria municipalities have just not been ready to go ahead with their sewerage plans, Mr. Chatterton said. "There are many questions to be ironed out."

"But Mr. Anderson blames the B.C. government for not asking the federal government for more money on behalf of the municipalities. He quotes a figure of \$160,000,000 obtained by Ontario, compared with only \$25,700,000 by B.C."

SUPPORT BY B.C.

"The provincial government has never declined any application and has, in fact, supported every one without exception."

Mr. Chatterton said that under Part 6B of the National Housing Act, the federal government will lend to the municipality or to the regional board, two thirds of the cost of the plant, including outfalls and trunk.

The present interest rate is 6 1/2 per cent and the time of financing is up to 50 years. If work is completed before the March 31, 1970, deadline, 25 per cent of the loan plus 25 per cent of the interest up to the date of completion would be "forgiven."

TIFED OF BLAME

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said most area citizens are tired of blame being tossed back and forth.

"The point Saanich has made is that we're not getting the sort of in-depth research we need. It should be of the highest priority for the federal and provincial governments — and particularly the federal government."



Chatterton

Long Unused

Ancient
Stack
Downed

A Lakehill landmark fell to the wreckers' hands Saturday morning as the 90-foot chimney at the old Quadra Street pumping house was toppled.

The chimney, unused since Growers' Wine bought the property several years ago, was in danger of becoming a safety hazard due to loosening bricks.

The 67-year-old structure was built as part of a pumping station by Victoria when it received water from Beaver Lake. Installation of a water line to Victoria from Sooke Lake in 1912 made the structure obsolete, and since then, it has served solely as a sanctuary for birds.

When Debentures Sold

Early Thaw Indicated
For Saanich Freeze

The freeze on local improvements in Saanich should be lifted as soon as the municipality's debenture issue is fully subscribed, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

The first stage, amounting to \$1,900,000, was almost complete by the end of the week. A total of \$320,000 was subscribed for over the counter by individuals who came to the municipal hall. The balance was being handled by fiscal agents in Vancouver.

The second part of the issue, approximately \$2,100,000, will be put on the market as soon as

Saanich council and its financial advisors deem it feasible.

The freeze on local improvements will be lifted as soon as it is subscribed, the mayor said. The freeze went on in mid-June because of unfavorable conditions in the money market.

Proceeds of the issue go to pay for capital works, including local improvements.

Council decided to defer any further works which would require borrowing until the issue was sold. The enthusiastic response to the debenture issue could speed things up.

Report on Strapping
Not Ready Till Fall

A district-wide report on strapping in the schools probably won't be ready until early fall, Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said Saturday.

Absence of many principals is slowing the gathering of information, ordered at the board's July meeting, Mr. Bunn explained.

But he promised a full report "with no stall."

The issue stirred energetic debate after trustee John Porteous unexpectedly moved to abolish strapping. Trustees split

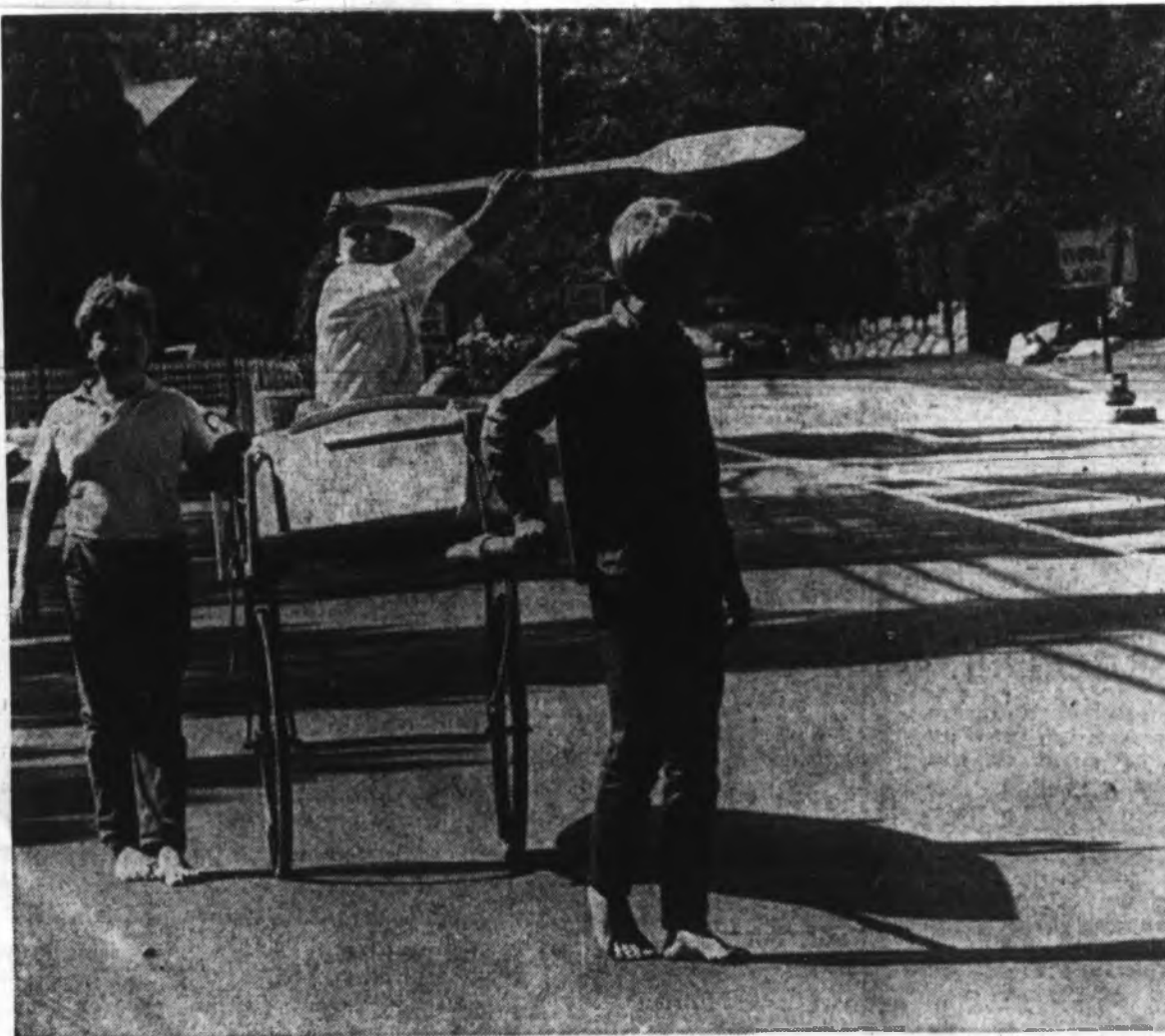
on the pros and cons of corporal punishment.

Mr. Bunn said he doesn't think the strap could be abolished overnight from Grades 1 to 12.

"But we should abandon it in primary school," he declared.

"The strap at any grade indicates some degree of failure in all of us."

Existing policy allows strapping at a principal's discretion, with a record kept of the incident and the number of strokes. "The amount of strapping reflects the personal philosophy of the principal," said Mr. Bunn.

Stylish
Outing

When these three friends take their kayak down to beach along Oak Bay Avenue daily, they go in style. From left, Keith Proudman, 10, of 1624 Hampshire, acts as rear admiral;

Mike Watt, 12, of 1631 Hampshire, is captain at controls, and Mike Hooper, 13, of 1589 Hampshire, is lookout for traffic. — (William E. John)

Youngsters Scan Beauty Spots



Sketching the Legislative Buildings was the highlight of a recent field trip for one of the junior

classes. Standing is Michael L. Auger, instructor. —(Kinsman)

Turning Point Fashioned

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI) — The 1968 fall-winter fashion collections that ended last week in Paris seemed to mark an important turning point in styles.

First, to understand French fashion this season, from the new acceptance of miniskirts to the sudden scorn of "Bourgeois" luxury, you have to try to understand French politics.

Or at least understand the politics of the May-June "French Revolution".

It was that violent upheaval which brought spring business to a standstill, blocked delivery of materials for the July-August showings, and changed the attitude of the French public toward fashion itself, that made the Paris styles

differ from Rome, New York, London and Madrid.

In Paris, there was little experimentation with longer hemlines, for instance, as there was in New York when almost every designer showed some of the maxi or midi (well below the knees) lengths.

In fact, some of the modernists of Paris, like Feraud, Cardin, and Courreges all but did away with the skirt by cropping hemlines to astronomically new highs.

All three showed skirts varying from mid-thigh to higher, worn with tights, boots or stretch jump suits. Ungaro was much in the same vein, but he generally kept his hemline at four inches above the knee or substituted slacks or brief bloomers.

Gabrielle (Co Co) Chanel was the last holdout and even she showed shorter skirts that had removable knee-covering pants underneath. A new face on the couture scene, Jacques Delaunay, was the only one to show seriously the maxi skirts and he also showed lots of shorter ones.

Here at a glance are some of the major trends from Paris couture:

● A silhouette which emphasizes body curves. There are two major alternatives, one which skims the body lightly, sometimes outlining the bosom, or one which is belted in tightly at the waist for an hourglass effect. Dior, St. Laurent, Ricci and Chanel are in the former school; Feraud and Cardin are solidly in the latter.

● The importance of trousers. After nearly disappearing last spring, pants of some sort are back importantly in every collection except those of Feraud and Cardin who prefer long, long boots or tights with micro-skirt, mini-skirts. Ricci shows long trousers under dresses. Gres shows tight-fitting knitted pants that stop

just above the knee under short, full-skirted coats.

● Black, gray and dark brown as the basic colors of the wardrobe, sparked with red, yellow or blue at most houses, with off-beat combinations of rust and purple, brown and blue at St. Laurent. Pastels at Dior as an alternative to black for evening wear.

● Short coats, some cut exactly like duffle coats down to the hood and toggled fastenings, as the newest answer for keeping warm. Wrap coats or trenchcoat styles at fingertip length, also important all day long, look smartest with pleated skirt flapping beneath.

● Long suit jackets that at least cover the hip, sometimes almost fingertip length, worn over tunic blouses with high necks. Both jacket and tunic are often belted and sometimes a chain belt is the only jewelry worn with the costume.

● Wider shoulders without padding. Most designers cut lots of short sleeves out of the same piece as the bodice,

sometimes cut the bodice so that it extends over the edge of the shoulder. Ricci puffs tops of sleeve slightly, uses heavier fabrics to achieve effect.

● Narrower belts except at Courreges, Feraud and Cardin. Lots of tie belts, sometimes out of leather, chain belts are often the only jewelry worn with an outfit. Tasseled belts particularly important at St. Laurent, Dior, and Chanel.

● Tiny neat hair styles, either by cropping hair very short or by chignons. Long falls of hair were used to elaborate the looks for evening but still kept very simple by comparison with last season's extravaganzas. St. Laurent, who started chignons last season, winds narrow braids around and around his mannequines, chignons and sometimes a braid of hair around their forehead American Indian style. Dior has elaborate chignon ornaments to wear with perfectly plain dresses.

By TRUDY KEMP

During the past four weeks, 110 young Victorians between the ages of 6 and 16 years have been viewing their city's various beauty spots and interesting buildings with the eye of an artist.

They are all members of the "painting in the park" classes at Beacon Hill Park. The six-week session is sponsored by the Federation of Canadian Artists through the sanction of the Victoria Parks Branch.

There are four classes, one senior, one intermediate and two junior groups. Michael L. Auger, art and music teacher at L. Richmond Elementary School, is the instructor.

He teaches twice a day, four times a week and by the time the six-week session is ended on Aug. 8, each class will have received a total of 12 art lessons.

Mr. Auger has been taking his budding young artists on various field trips throughout the city.

By the time the summer sessions are over their folios will be filled with their impressions of Thunderbird Park, Fisherman's Wharf, the boats at Oak Bay Marina, sea escapes along Dallas Road, the Old English Inn, the stately Legislative Buildings, Government House and Craigdarroch Castle.

Prior to school closing for the summer, applications are sent to the city schools for the "painting in the park" program.

The fee of \$11 includes all supplies, lessons and instructions and is open to students ages 6 to 16. A real interest in art is the most important requirement.

Mr. Auger said that all the children taking the lessons are

keenly interested and a good degree of talent is being shown.

"Working outside like this is marvelous... experience for them. It is a freer atmosphere

than in a classroom and the children love it," he said.

Prizes for the children's paintings will be awarded at a later date and will include two first prizes at \$50 each, two

second prizes at \$25 each. In addition, 50 painting scholarships which will include free tuition under supervision in next year's parks program, will be awarded to runners-up.

Students Offer Meditation Help

By PATRICIA McORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Overweight and want to get thin without really trying?

Want more energy than you had a year ago?

Would you rather have more energy on less sleep while getting fewer colds?

Oh, your really secret desire is to get along with people a lot easier?

All of these things and surprisingly more have happened to students who have taken up transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

So trumpets a report from the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) in Los Angeles. In equally joyful tones SIMS announces that the Maharishi will conduct a one-month course for students at Squaw Valley, Calif., beginning today.

If you doubt that the meditation explosion is upon us, hear this:

● 700 college students, faculty, parents from the United States, Canada and Europe, who are practising transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi, will take the leadership training course sponsored by SIMS.

● The course aims to provide the students who desire to be leaders with a deeper understanding of the philosophy and technique of transcendental meditation and train them to lecture and organize SIMS centres in their areas.

● Currently, more than 12,000 students in the United States are practising transcendental meditation. Those who start the technique find that they immediately begin to experience increasing energy, expanding intellectual and creative capacity, and new-found strength.

● SIMS centres are established at more than 80 colleges and universities.

The guru is the same who was visited in his native India



Maharishi

by both the Beatles and Mia Farrow, among other notables. In a pamphlet, SIMS describes this brand of meditation as follows:

"Transcendental meditation is a simple technique which takes the attention naturally from the ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the inner being, the reservoir of energy and intelligence. This automatically results in the expansion of the conscious mind and full mental potential begins to be used in thought and action."

In an outline of the "five-year plan for the youth of every generation," inaugurated by Maharishi, what's called for is five weekends

each year and 15 minutes twice a day.

Among the payoffs is "integration of personality for enjoyment of 200 per cent life — 100 per cent material and 100 per cent spiritual."

Now if the result includes "alleviation of stress and strain, alleviation of suffering, and all the fulfillment of life," as promised, I wonder why someone doesn't come up with a five-year plan for the housewives of every generation?

But maybe even the Maharishi knows. What housewife can find five weekends each year and 15 minutes twice a day just to meditate? It's a good question. Recall what a disaster it was the last time you had to spend one day stuck on the flat of your back?

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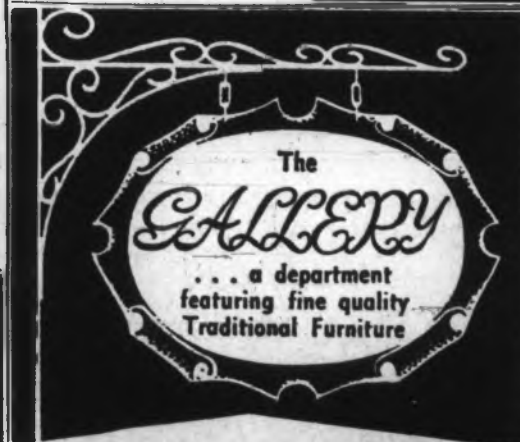
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British Improve Picture

LONDON (AP) — To improve color television reception British inventors have developed a gadget so small a girl could wear it as a beauty spot.

The little gadget improves color definition to the point where the blush on an actor's cheek will show on the screen, makes for fewer adjustments in TV sets, and makes possible a smaller set because it replaces 65 regular components that normally cover 36 square inches, the inventors say.

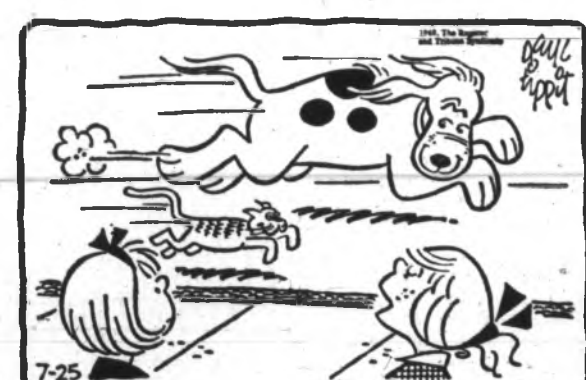
"It is a British technological breakthrough and we plan to export it, particularly to the United States," said a spokesman for the Rank-Bush Murphy Co. Ltd., a division of the Rank Organization.

The "color picture integrated circuit" device will be built into the company's color television sets starting in September. It can be used on either the European or the North American TV systems.

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By Jack Tippit



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Drama: Kay Howard loosens expressions



Judo: Ron Caplan prepares to throw Marjory Burkholder, 14



Pottery: Helen Wilson, 11, throws first vase

Learning Can Be Fun For Teens and Adults

The Summer Happening of the Greater Victoria School Board has brought out crowds of teenagers—and adults too—who believe that learning can be fun.

Co-ordinator Reg Mylrea recalls sticking his head in a French conversation class recently and seeing a group of serious faces.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "I thought you were supposed to be having fun."

"We ARE having fun," was the chorused reply.

Mr. Mylrea was astonished at the response to the board's offer of a series of summer courses for both adults and children.

His own guesstimate of enrolment in a staff pool was 336. No one went as high as 700, where enrolment now stands with more courses starting soon.

The project was largely the idea of board chairman Peter Bunn. He and other school trustees felt that Greater Victoria's teenagers would welcome something constructive to do during the summer months.

Students from the senior high schools were invited to suggest courses.

At first the board felt that students would like the program for themselves only, but the student organizing committee said the Summer Happening would be an ideal place for adults and teenagers to communicate.

"Now we've got fathers and sons working side by side in our boat-building course," said Mr. Mylrea.

"We're losing money on that one but it's the most satisfying of them all."

Adults form about one-third of the total enrolment.

Retired Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling, newly appointed agent-general to B.C. House in London, found himself side-by-side with teenagers in a speed reading course.

Even small children aged 8 and younger got in on some courses like drama and boys' cooking.

The bargain \$10 course in speed reading was so successful that a second one is scheduled to begin Monday.

Scheduling of some courses was poor but that was the only major problem, says Mr. Mylrea.

Most classes are held in Lansdowne Junior and Oak Bay Junior and senior high schools. But others are happening at McPherson Playhouse, on school playing fields and all over Greater Victoria in the case of a painting class.

A guitar and folk-singing class due to begin Monday already has more than 40 would-be troubadours enrolled. It will be conducted by Victorian Len Weaver, who has been instructing at the Okanagan Summer School of Fine Arts in Penticton.

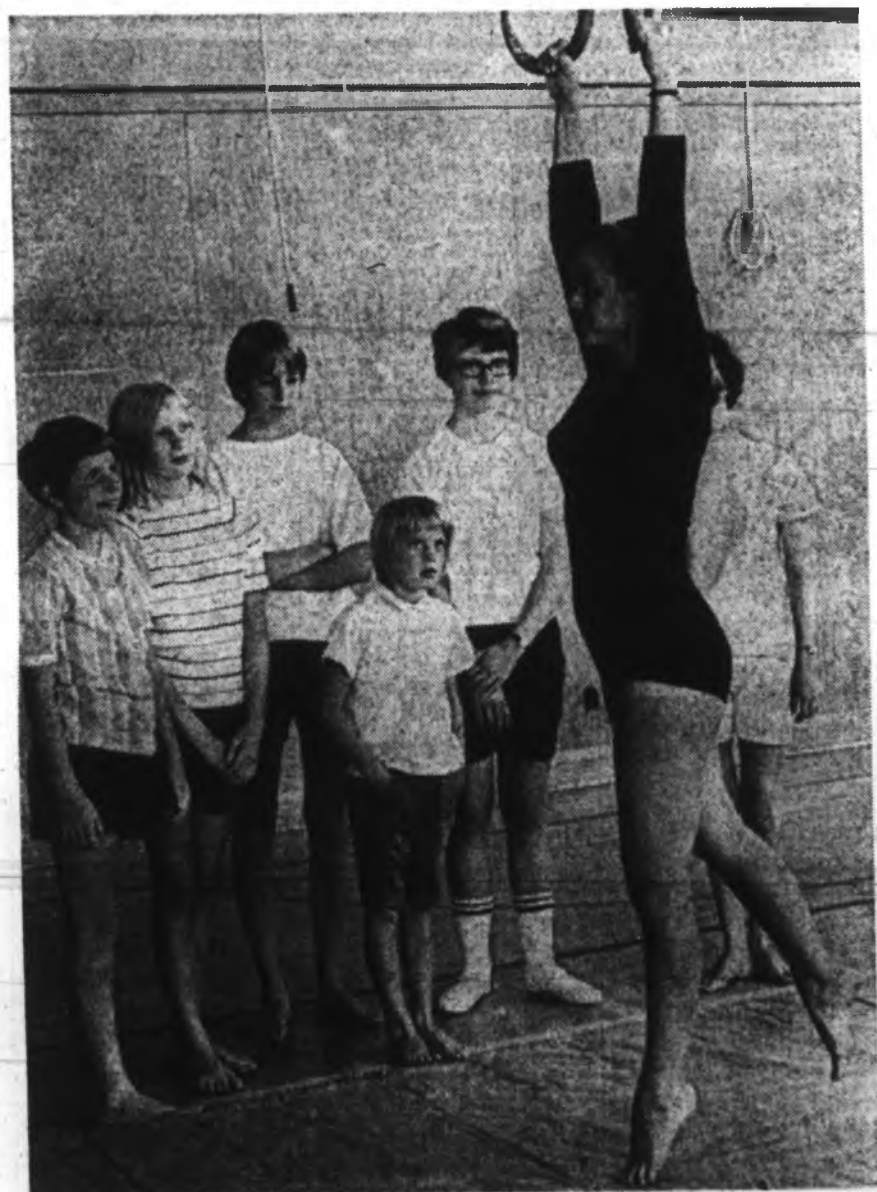
Late comers can get registration information by phoning the Institute of Adult Studies at 385-1411, local 258.

"The schools are unsupervised and so some of us thought that there might be a problem with kids tearing the places apart," Mr. Mylrea recalls.

"But there hasn't been a single incident. They're wonderful."



Actor Jeannie Page imagines she's on beach



Gymnastics: Monika Alde shows how it's done



Fencing: Kathy Sharkey, 17, fends off instructor Ed Sullivan

Photos by Jim Ryan

Story by Bill Stardal



Yoga: limber up first, contemplate later with Gordon Limbrick



Pottery: Ludmylla Luciw, 17, throws bowl with her dog Toby



Moments After the Chase

Priest wipes blood from face of Eugene Balogh, 29, of McKeesport, Pa., Saturday moments after police seized Balogh in Pittsburgh suburb of Pleasant Hills. Police said Balogh held go-go dancer at gunpoint there for two hours. They said Balogh forced girl to accompany him then held her at gunpoint in his car after police shot out tires on his car.—(AP)

Quebec Transplant First

Woman, 65, Receives Dead Man's Kneecap

QUEBEC (CP) — An operation said to be possibly the first of its kind in the world was performed Friday night when Dr. Andre Gilbert carried out a successful kneecap transplant.

Dr. Gilbert, a surgeon attached to St. Francois d'Assises Hospital, implanted the kneecap in a 65-year-old woman in the six-hour operation. The donor was a 49-year-old man who died Thursday night.

Pig Valve Grafted Into Boy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard's heart transplant team grafted a valve from the heart of a pig into the heart of a five-year-old boy Saturday after reportedly dropping plans to replace the child's heart with one taken from a baboon.

Spokesmen at the Red Cross Children's Hospital said the team replaced a heart valve in a conventional open heart operation. There was no word on the boy's condition.

The patient was identified as Trevor De Wee. Barnard said a transplant was being considered, but when the boy's heart cavity was opened it was found that a pig valve would suffice, Barnard said.

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This 8-day San Francisco tour departs 10:15 a.m. daily by Black Ball Ferry, connects by regular Greyhound at Port Angeles to Seattle, Portland, overnights in San Francisco for 4 nights at the Oxford Hotel with double, single, triple and ferry home. Cost of tour, \$119 each double, twins and singles available.

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Our 5-day Queen of Prince Rupert tour will leave every week for Nanaimo and Campbell River overnight, then on to Kelsey Bay, where we board the M.V. Queen of Prince Rupert overnight which connects with bus to Prince George overnight, thence on to Cache Creek "the hub of the crossroads" overnight. Next day down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Chilliwack and Vancouver and home. Fare \$140.00 each double, includes bus, ferry and hotels, and tour of Prince Rupert.

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Manila Quake Victims Moan Pitifully

Entombed Child Answers Searchers

MANILA (UPI) — Rescue workers wearing gas masks, surgical masks and sweat-stained handkerchiefs against the stench of death resumed digging today for survivors among an estimated 250 persons entombed in the rubble of an earthquake-shattered apartment house.

Early this morning the official death count for the 45-second quake which shocked the Philippines capital while the city slept climbed to 150.

An army of more than 2,000 searchers, including U.S. sailors, marines and airmen, halted their rescue operation for several hours shortly after midnight and strained their ears, listening for the sound of human life.

Using loudspeakers, authorities broadcast instructions in Chinese and Filipino for any survivors to shout, cry or tap from beneath the wreckage of the apartment house to let rescuers know they were alive.

CHILD WANTED MOTHER

A few pathetic cries and moans pitifully filtered through the twisted steel, stone and splintered wood of the collapsed building from persons who had been trapped for more than 48 hours.

"There are still people alive down there," a rescue official said. "One child is crying for its mother."

The rescuers quickly went back to work and opened up with pneumatic drills, cutting torches, concrete saws, cranes and other equipment. Many men clawed at the rubble with their bare hands — hands that bled from digging.

SHAKES SINCE

Aftershocks from the original killer quake rumbled throughout the city. The weather bureau has recorded 185 lesser quakes since the one Friday morning.

Late Saturday night, 109 bodies had been extricated from the debris of the Ruby Towers apartment house — a five-story dwelling in the old Santa Cruz section of Manila which collapsed during the quake.

Another 254 persons were pulled alive from the wreckage of the apartment house, but 26 of them died later in hospitals. Six others were killed in other parts of Manila and four more died in the provinces.

President Ferdinand Marcos and his beautiful wife Imelda have stayed at the scene almost continually since the quake.

Don't Despair, Cardinal Tells Catholics

LONDON (CP) — John Cardinal Heenan, leader of Britain's 5,000,000 Roman Catholics, today said couples who practise birth control should attend church to receive the sacraments anyway.

He said Catholics using contraceptives despite the Pope's encyclical this week reaffirming the church's ban on them should continue going to church until they had "the strength" to obey the ruling.

He told them not to despair if they fall to temptation.

Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster and head of the hierarchy in England and Wales, made this appeal in a pastoral letter to be read in the 240 churches of his archdiocese.

He said the Pope's ruling will bring hardship to many. But he defended both its timing and content against the outburst of criticism that has shaken the church throughout the world.

Cardinal Heenan was president of the Vatican commission which urged by a majority a change in the church's teaching. He said no member of the commission thought the final ruling could be anything other than a decision by the Pope alone.

Conjugal Love Stressed

Editorial Backs Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's daily newspaper re-emphasized Saturday the Second Vatican Council's position that conjugal love is equally as important to marriage as procreation.

The message came in the fourth front-page editorial in four days in defence of Pope Paul VI's ban on artificial birth control as asserted in his encyclical Monday.

The newspaper also published more tributes to the encyclical from Roman Catholic bishops as well as words of consolation framed by some bishops for those Catholics who have been using contraceptive devices.

The Vatican paper recalled that bishops stated at the 1965 Council that conjugal love was a primary end of marriage, aimed at helping couples remain faithful to one another and to keep their marriage intact.

"Matrimony is not only for having children," said the editorial, "and it does not have a purely instrumental function."

But it added: "If marriage is not only for procreation, neither is it only for conjugal love," meaning the "children are also a primary end of marriage."

Toronto Transit Faces Walkout

TORONTO (CP) — A strike by Metropolitan Toronto's 5,100 transit workers, probably before the end of August, appears inevitable, an official of the Amalgamated Transit Union has said.

The union has asked for a \$1-an-hour increase over the \$3 now paid streetcar, bus and subway operators.

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Mexico Expects Further Quakes

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Seismologists predicted more "settling" earthquakes today in the wake of a severe tremor Friday that left seven dead and more than 100 hurt, mostly in southern Mexico.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz ordered military rescue brigades and 60 tons of food and medicine into isolated jungle towns on the southern Pacific coast, reportedly 80 per cent destroyed.

The long, rumbling quake, centred 350 miles south of Mexico City, shook buildings in the capital, shattered windows and knocked chunks of plaster from walls and ceilings.

A hotel passed out snifters of brandy to calm its jittery guests. Occupants of other buildings surged onto downtown streets, feeling it was safer outside than inside.

At least 60 persons were injured in Pinotepa Nacional and Omotepec, two small towns near the center of the quake, Police said.

Seismologists at the University of Mexico said that following a quake of such intensity, the earth re-adjusts itself with smaller tremors, some of which would be felt today.

TOKYO (Reuters) — A fairly strong earthquake shook Okinawa Saturday, reports from Naha, capital of the Western Pacific island said.

The tremor also was felt on the nearby islands of Kume and Minamidai. There were no reported casualties and damage.

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Top 20 in Victoria

1. Classical Gas	Mason Williams
2. Tuesday Afternoon	Moody Blues
3. Born to Be Wild	Steppenwolf
4. Hello, I Love You	Doors
5. Dream a Little Dream of Me	Mama Cass
6. Light My Fire	Joe Feliciano
7. Hurdy Gurdy Man	Donovan
8. Alice Long	Boyce and Hart
9. Autumn of My Life	Bobby Goldsboro
10. Never Goin' Back	Lovin' Spoonful
11. San Francisco Girls	Fever Tree
12. People Got to Be Free	Rascals
13. Don't Take It Too Hard	Revere and Raiders
14. She's a Heartbreaker	Gene Pitney
15. Girl from the North Country	Tom Northcott
16. Grazing in the Grass	Hugh Laschelle
17. Lady Willpower	Union Gap
18. Eyes of a New York Woman	P. J. Thomas
19. D. W. Washburn	Monkees
20. Hush, Hush	Purple Haze

The Week in Records

Light Up with Music

By CATHY LOWTHER

Want to buy a psychedelic light machine for your home? Two types are available from Clairmonte Sound Corp. of Calgary, although there's no report on the prices.

Clairmonte says it has aimed one machine at the teen-age market, which means purse, probably. It includes a record player, a radio and a projector which shines a shimmering light pattern on the wall or ceiling.

The other, more expensive machine converts music being played on a record player into light patterns, bass notes becoming red, middle notes green and high notes yellow.

The brightness of each color varies with the volume. The colors can be projected inside a plastic globe or onto a wall or ceiling for a total environment effect. Or so says Clairmonte.

Apparently the pop music business feels a successful group must broaden its sound and find new directions around the time of its third LP.

At least that's what a report from Los Angeles said in the past week, and it added that the Doors began breaking up the wooden chairs at the Singer Bowl in Flushing Meadows Park, Queens.

As the group was completing its last two numbers the teenagers ran for the stage,

Dear Kitten: I have a good friend and she likes this boy very much. Since she is too shy to try to meet him I thought I would try.

The other day we were waiting for a bus and he rode past and beeped his horn. I asked him to drive us home. He said yes. Ever since then when he sees us walking he asks us if we would like a ride home. He seems much nicer since that day. I'm not sure if he likes anyone or not. I would like it very much if you would please send me some clues on how to get them together. — Match-Maker.

Dear Match-Maker: Let the boy find out where you both live and get acquainted with you and your families — at your homes — if he is interested. Skip the ride pickups — a dangerous venture.

Dear Kitten: I am 16 and have had a simply marvellous time with a boy who is 20. We haven't dated for the simple reason that we see each other almost every day. There is no problem now but it will begin when he gets busy with his vacation job. We won't be seeing so much of each other so we'll naturally want to date. But my parents feel he's too old for me. I like this boy very much and he likes me so I'm not about to give him up. What can I do? — Too Young.

Dear Too Young: If you are congenial and your parents like him, I can't see why the difference in age should be a date-barrier.

Confidential to Sick of Living: Don't be. Check what's offered in happy, healthy, outdoor recreation and group outings sponsored by clubs, parks, as summer programs. Talk to your pastor or a family service agency adviser of your family doctor for the individual confidential help to lift depression — something you need in a hurry.

Dear Kitten: I met this certain boy at a picnic. He was with another girl. About 20 minutes after she left him he became friendly with me, and took me away from this boy I was with. We went home on the bus. He kept telling me he liked me and we necked. A week later I saw him and he said he was my boyfriend. Later his brother told me he

was just trying to make his other girl jealous. Is he just using me? I am confused. Should I stick with him? — Upset.

Dear Upset: Tell him what you heard, say you like him, and ask him to tell you the truth about his feelings about you and the other girl. Maybe

he's confused, too. Don't consider him your boyfriend until you get to know him well and are ready to date him only, and often.

Dear Kitten: I'm 14 going steady with a boy 15. He's constantly calling my best girl

friend and going to her house. He claims she's just a good friend and there's nothing between them but I have reason to doubt him. Whenever I mention this to him he just gets mad. It wouldn't bother me so much except that he calls her every night and sees her more than he

sees me. I don't want to break up this friendship between my girl friend and me. Am I foolish to think this way or should I do something about it? — Uncertain.

Dear Uncertain: Stop going steady. Tell him you want to keep things on a friendship level with all three of you but mention you'd like to cultivate some other good friends who would call you often, too, so you wouldn't be waiting for the phone call from him to ring.

Sky, Sea and Ground

Royal Family Fledglings Share Love of Sports

LONDON (Reuters) — The heir to the throne is taking flying lessons, drives a 120-mile-an-hour sports car and wields a hefty bat on the cricket field.

His sister is becoming an accomplished show jumper and may one day represent Britain.

Their father is one of the world's top polo players, an excellent yachtsman and pilot's own plane, while Queen Elizabeth's favorite, breakfast-time reading was recently reported to be the Sporting Life racing newspaper.

All this adds up to Britain's Royal Family being most accomplished in sports on land, sea and air.

Prince Charles had his third flying lesson Saturday at the controls of an RAF Chipmunk trainer tutored by Sqdn. Ldr. Philip Pinney.

The prince hopes to follow his father who, as an experienced pilot, often flies him-



Anne

self and the Queen on official trips.

His sister Anne, 18 later this month, is emerging as an extremely good show jumper. In the last week, she won one pony club trial and placed second in another.

Only the need to rest her pony, Purple Star, prevented

her appearing Saturday in a combined training-jumping competition with four of Britain's possible team for the Mexico Olympics.

Both the Queen and Queen Mother Elizabeth are racing enthusiasts and racehorse owners, but Prince Philip sees the real excitement of horses on the polo field.

He is one of Britain's top polo players and is followed by Charles. Both are keen cricketers while father, son and daughter are all yachting enthusiasts and often race in top class competition.

This Royal Family is not the first to be enthusiastic about sports.

King George VI, as Duke of York, once was eliminated from the first round play of the men's doubles in the Wimbledon tennis championships, and the Duke of Windsor was an ardent horseman, enthusiastic about cross-country horse racing.

Shortened Doors Retreat As Audience Breaks Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three persons were injured and two were arrested early Saturday when a teenage audience at a folk rock concert suddenly charged the stage.

Police said about 200 teenagers in a capacity audience of 10,000 listening to The Doors began breaking up the wooden chairs at the Singer Bowl in Flushing Meadows Park, Queens.

As the group was completing its last two numbers the teenagers ran for the stage,

forcing the musicians to retreat, leaving their equipment behind. A witness said the students armed with pieces of chair began smashing the equipment on stage before guards could stop them.

One teenager was arrested when he punched and kicked a patrolman, police said. The youth was treated at a hospital for a cut on his head. Two girls were treated at the hospital for minor injuries and another person arrested.

Faculty-Student Voice

Dean Quits on Policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disagreement with "those who make university policy" led the dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism to resign Friday, just three months after the university was disrupted by a struggle between students and the administration.

The dean, Edward Barrett, declined to specify where he disagreed with the administration but, in a report to journalism school alumni in May, he called for changes in the University to give students and faculty a larger voice in how it is run.

This was one of the demands of demonstrating students.

Barrett's was the second resignation following the disturbances at Columbia in late April and May. Dean of students Alexander Platt, who has been responsible for the disciplining of undergraduates, left to take another job.

Columbia University President Grayson Kirk issued a statement Friday praising Barrett for his leadership of the journalism school. Kirk said he regretted Barrett's resignation, which takes effect Aug. 15.

In his report to alumni in May, Barrett said, "The faculty of the journalism school and I believe there is a basis for faculty-student discontent."

"The governing structure of a small colonial college is not

necessarily right for a great urban university in 1968. The trustees of this and other universities are, by their very nature, likely to be out of touch," he said.

In his statement Friday, Barrett made it clear his resignation did not imply endorsement of the Students

for a Democratic Society, the campus group which began the disturbance in April by occupying a class building.

"I should add that, while I have real sympathy for many who seek constructive change, I have no sympathy whatever for the young SDS group who seek destruction," he said.

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Pets Need Discipline But Never Beat a Dog

By KITTE TURMELL

To get the best out of animals, domestic or wild, love and pet them plenty, says Ruth Guarin, of the ranch Africa U.S.A. in Soledad Canyon, Calif.

Ruth Heller, president of Africa U.S.A., who stresses the affection-training approach, adds a warning: "You can give a pet too much affection and spoil him, if you try to compensate for lack of children or your own problems, by over-indulging the pet."

Unless you teach a pet to respect you and accept discipline, he will grow up like a spoiled child.

Pets raised from babyhood are easiest to train. Different animals, for instance cats and dogs, can get along together if they are sure of the affection of their master. Animals react to voice, touch, movement. Be patient, talk gently, move slowly. If an animal is frightened, be still and let it sniff you.

These are some of Ruth Guarin's opinions, an active assistant on animal care. They were shared as she took me on a tour of Africa U.S.A. where 600 wild animals and birds which star in TV and motion pictures live.

Africa U.S.A. is not open to

the public. It consists of 260 acres of desert and mountain land where Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion, Juliet (of Daktari), leopards, tigers, cheetahs, gorillas, elk, wolves, vultures, eagles, bears and many more eye you from clean cages. In the reproduction of an African veldt, zebras roam free and hippos plunge into a lake. Sharing the ranch, too, are domestic pets.

Slim, glamorous Ruth was in her working clothes — gold pants, white jacket, gold and white polka-dot bandana. She distilled for me what she's learned about care of domestic pets at the ranch and while working with a veterinarian, between greetings to the animals. She called all by name as we passed the cages.

Cats should have some fresh meat, also a certain amount of oil so they will not develop hair balls. Don't bathe domestic cats unless they fall into something, she said. Provide a scratching post tall enough to stretch the whole body. Don't remove or clip claws, which the cat needs for natural defence and for climbing.

Dogs can't get too much affection. Never beat a dog, said Ruth. Usually a scolding in a firm voice is discipline

enough. "The most severe punishment I ever use is a slap with a folded newspaper."

She recommends feeding small puppies small amounts several times a day. At six months reduce feedings to twice a day. Adult dogs need one meal a day. House-bound dogs should have at least three walks a day.

Every bird should be released from its cage for a part of the day.

Clean the cage every morning. It bird is moulting, clean again at bedtime. Change water at least twice a day. Birds, too, like to be petted, they need affection, Ruth added. Love and affection don't rule out discipline, however. Ralph Heller said an animal must be trained to behave to suit his environment so he will be adjusted to society, his home and his owners.

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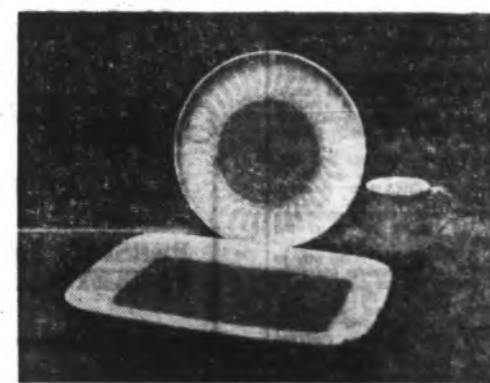
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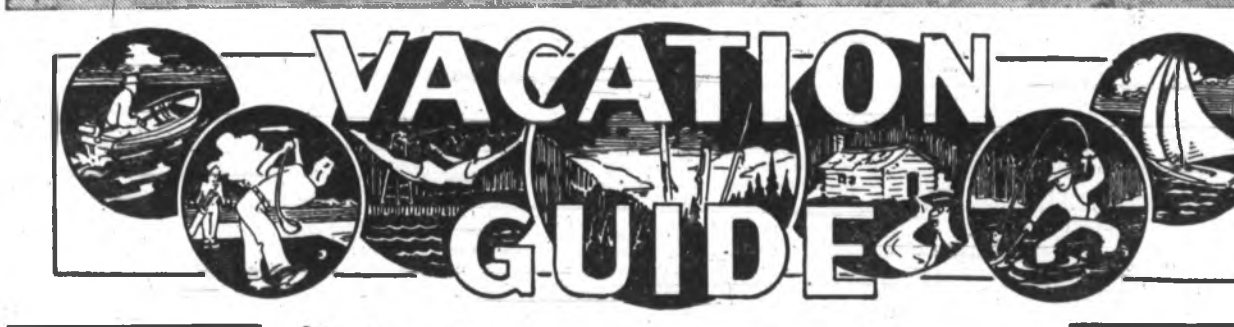
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APPROXIMATE MILEAGE

FROM VICTORIA TO:

SALT SPRING ISLAND 18
SUNNY 22
SHAWNIGAN LAKE 28
CHERRY POINT 32
DUNCAN AND MAPLE BAY 32
LADYSMITH 34
LAKE COWICHAN 36
CEDAR YELLOW POINT 36
PARKSVILLE 36
QUALICUM BEACH 36
BOWEN 36
ROSTOWN 36
COWICHAN 36
COMOX 36
OYSTER RIVER 36
AND SARATOGA BEACH 36

There is so much at Island Hall to make it the favorite resort of many people. Situated on one of the most beautiful white, sandy beaches in well-known resort village on main Island Highway. Ideal place for summer vacations, weekends, or just any relaxing holiday.

INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL
WATER SWIMMING POOL
TENNIS COURT
SAUNA BATH
EXERCISE ROOM
SHUFFLE BOARD
TABLE TENNIS
HILARIOUS, ETC.

So rain or shine, fair weather or foul - there is something to do.

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
WRITE OR PHONE
MRS. MARY SUTHERLAND
OWNER-MANAGER
PHONE 246-2223

GEORGIA VIEW
CABINS, TRAILERS,
TENTING PARK

Modern housekeeping cottages on the beach. Complete tenting and trailer facilities. Write or phone early for reservations.

R.R. 1, Parksville - 248-2223
Mae and Gordon Hood

QUALICUM BAY

109 Miles from Victoria

One and two-bedroom cabins with an ocean view, store and gas station. Fishing, also, and a variety of other services.

Write or phone
R.R. 1, Qualicum Bay, Ph. 737-5531

GREEN GABLES RESORT

R.R. 1, Qualicum Bay, Ph. 737-5531

BAMFIELD

West Coast of Vancouver Island

AGUILAR HOUSE

Enjoy the serenity of an unspoiled fishing village. Dining, bathing, fishing, swimming, ocean beaches, tennis, and more. Headwaters for hikers on the West Coast. Lodge and housekeeping units. Open June to September. Phone 346-1111.

PLUS

Three piece bathroom, large two piece bath, and a 30 ft. finished basement. Separate carport, secluded for hikers on the West Coast. Phone 346-1111.

PRICE \$34,900

C. Carpenter or J. Taylor

385-5555 anytime

ESQUIMALT

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOMS

Well constructed. Full basement. Kitchen has all stove and food facilities. Full bathroom. Full laundry room and school. Priced right at \$23,000.

HT QUADRA

New 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), situated on a quiet cul-de-sac with a view. Full basement. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room and school. Priced right at \$23,000.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.
610 Yates Street 384-0531

WATERFRONT
COWICHAN LAKE
SUMMER HOME

New 3-bedroom, solid built summer home on a dandy lot with 200' waterfront and great swimming beach. Furnished and ready to move. Don't miss this opportunity to own your waterfront home with such easy financing.

RON SCATTERGOOD 478-1974

CLOSE IN
EASY TERMS
3 BEDROOMS

This home is located in the Douglas-Grand area near a park and all schools. Only 8 years old, with full basement and new kitchen. Presently clear title, owner will carry the balance at 8 per cent with a modest down payment and payments in suit. You. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD 478-1974

COWWOOD
5 BEDROOMS
NEAR SEA AND SAND

Beautifully appointed home, just 1 year new, with roomy kitchen, full bath, living room, dining room, and a large sun deck. Full basement with den, family room, extra bedroom, and a full bathroom. You have a large family room, a full bathroom, and a full bathroom. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD 478-1974

QUADRA-LAKEHILL
STARTER OR
RETIREMENT

A dandy 2-bedroom, bathroom, and a full basement. Private lot with oak trees. Recently renovated, interior and exterior, with a 2 1/2 per cent mortgage.

RON SCATTERGOOD 478-1974

GLEN LAKE
TWO BEDROOMS

Another large family home on a beautiful 200' lot with oaks, a large sun deck, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD 478-1974

BRAND NEW HOME
IN COLWOOD

In the popular Sangerfield Section, a brand new 3-bedroom home with a large sun deck and full basement, and is ready for your move. \$21,900, by your terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD 478-1974

BELLS ARE RINGING!
CLOSE TO SCHOOL
SWIMMING-FISHING
POSSIBILITY NOW!

This lovely modern two-story home is close to the famous Lakeview where you can enjoy fishing, swimming, and boating. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD 478-1974

SPACIOUS—GRACIOUS!
DIGNITY—CHARM!
OAK BAY—\$39,900!

A home of dignity ideal for a professional man with a family. Enter a large front porch, a roomy living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$39,900, by your terms.

GLADYCE McLEUR 384-0531

CENTRAL PARK
1600 family home, 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

DON ROBBINS, MADGE HOLE 384-0531

OAK BAY BORDER
\$25,900

Lovely 3-year-old home situated on a beautiful landscaped lot, a quiet lived area, a roomy living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$25,900, by your terms.

MADGE HOLE, DON ROBBINS 384-0531

ISLAND PACIFIC
REALTY
3200 QUADRA
388-6331 ANYTIME

SOUTH OAK BAY
Extra large bright 3-bedroom family home. Living room with granite fireplace, separate dining room, fully modernized kitchen, 2 bathrooms, family room 24 by 16 ft., double carport, outdoor terrace. \$26,900.

MRS. PETERSEN, 388-6231

DUPLEX \$16,900
OAK BAY BORDER
2 bedrooms, generous living room with fireplace, modern kitchen in both. 7 per cent mortgage available.

MRS. PETERSEN, 388-6231

FAIRFIELD
Well located starter, 2 bedrooms, full basement, driveway garage, O-O-M heat. 12 by 14 ft. living room with fireplace. \$14,995

C. W. "PETE" O'CONNOR

CUTE AND COSY—\$9,995
Retirement home amid roses and lavender. Large living room, modern electric kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, full basement. All redecorated. New oil furnace. New wiring. Call CONNIE WEYLER 388-6231 anytime

JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
479-1667 or 385-0022

LARGE FAIRFIELD
CHARACTER HOME
\$28,500 D.N.

With \$5,000 down or less your own home. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$28,500, by your terms.

JOHN BISHOP, 658-8449

GLORIOUS VIEWS
BEAUTIFUL HOME

The property consists of nearly 1000 sq. ft. of land, with a view of the Royal Roads from the front and the Oyster Bay from the back. The house has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

GEORGE S. LEE 385-3435

FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO BATHROOMS

AND A GOOD START MADE ON QUADRA. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

GEORGE S. LEE 385-3435

COLWOOD BEAUTY
FIVE BEDROOMS

This home is new, in a GOLDEN ELECTRIC HOME, and is a very modern, comfortable, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

GEORGE S. LEE 385-3435

NOW IS THE TIME
to move into this lovely 4-bedroom home with a large sun deck and full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

GEORGE S. LEE 385-3435

UNIVERSITY AREA
3 BEDROOMS \$19,400

Recently modernized full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$19,400, by your terms.

PRICE \$20,900

Call Mrs. Hart 385-3435 anytime

LAKE HILL—V.L.A.

This older home on a large lot has a full basement, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

JOE MANTON 388-4271

QUICK WOODEN AREA
CABBORO BAY—VIC
JUST 1 1/2 YRS. OLD

Set on a deep lot with lawn and trees. This 4-bdrm, 3 bathroom home cannot be matched in price for its size, quality and location. Besides, there is a \$20,600 mortgage at 7 1/2 per cent payable at \$185 including taxes. Asking \$37,500 but open to offers on price and down payment. Don't miss this as this has to be sold. May be seen ANYTIME. Call Will Davis, 388-4271 or 638-3276.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

SIX BEDROOMS
IMMACULATE HOME

This is a chance of a lifetime if you are looking for a large, modern home with a full basement and a full bathroom. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

COLWOOD-METROSIN
On Display

338 BURNHAM DR. off Palmer St. and Hwy. 21. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

1047 BALMORAL AVE.

Immediate occupancy. This lovely detached 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home has a full basement and a full bathroom. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

ERIC PORTER'S
SIDNEY BIVIS

3-bedroom home with a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

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JOE MANTON, 388-4271

COLWOOD-METROSIN
On Display

338 BURNHAM DR. off Palmer St. and Hwy. 21. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

1047 BALMORAL AVE.

Immediate occupancy. This lovely detached 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home has a full basement and a full bathroom. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

ERIC PORTER'S
SIDNEY BIVIS

3-bedroom home with a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Close to all schools, quiet country atmosphere. Asking \$21,900, by your terms.

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JOE MANTON, 388-4271

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

Your home or property is needed for the many buyers looking for COLONY'S COMPUTER "ASK" listed below are some of our immediate requests

386-3331

Require for out of town purchase. 2-bedroom home, must be in use in basement, in Mayfair area near Quadra street, for cash or low mortgage up to \$100,000. Please phone FREDDY STARKER 386-3331.

CALL COLONY

Two Bay-Fairfield area. Investor requires duplex, up and down, by auto has to be in excellent shape, some section needed, up to \$25,000. Please phone FREDDY STARKER 386-3331.

CALL COLONY

3-bedroom home with full basement, \$25 to \$28,000 price range. EARL McCLACHLAN 386-3331 or 386-9136

CALL COLONY

8x8 duplex, Fairfield preferred for rent with substantial down payment. RAY FRASER 477-0431

CALL COLONY

Couple from Van. need 3-bedroom, full basement home in Shelburne, Richmond area. \$21-24,000. IRENE DALZIEL 384-9652

CALL COLONY

2 of 3 bedrooms, full basement, 118-14000 TOWN and Country area. IRENE DALZIEL 384-9652

CALL COLONY

Good 3x3 Duplex on revenue property and good area. EARL McCLACHLAN 386-3331

CALL COLONY

\$16,000 Cash for 2 or 3-bedroom under home in Esquimalt or Gorge area. My client requires possession by Sept. 1st. Quickly before I lose him. Urgent. Call BEN GRIGG 478-1282

CALL COLONY

Required as soon as possible and up to \$20,000 cash. 2 or 3-bedroom house with basement. Must be in North Quadra. This is a must buy situation. Call quickly. 478-1020 or 386-3331. BEN GRIGG.

CALL COLONY

"THINKING OF SELLING" If you are, you will want a good market evaluation and then maximum market exposure. Come to Colony and the Lake Country then get ready to move. Call RAY HEAD-RECK 386-3331 anytime.

CALL COLONY

Cash buyer - up to \$20,000. Wants family home with small acreage. Call BERT CASE 386-3331 or 386-6086

CALL COLONY

What is your home worth? I will tell you. My property and suggest a sale price based on current market value. No high-pressure. Plenty of IDEAS to help sell. Call for evaluation. Service. JOHN LUKAS 386-3331 or 386-6086 now.

CALL COLONY

2 or 3 nice big old houses. BETTY SILVER 386-3331

CALL COLONY

Wanted - 3-bedroom home, a separate living room, dining room, if possible. Preferably in Gordon Head or Fairfield area. If you have a home, call me. JOHN LUKAS 386-3331 or 386-6086

PLEASE CHECK THIS

If you want your home sold, the following points will ensure a smooth efficient and final sale.

1. Full time exclusive concentration on YOUR sale.
2. Sensible, planned advertising in depth and quantity.
3. Proper screening of prospects to ensure they are ready and able to buy before showing your home.
4. Proven ability in negotiating and closing sales.

All my listings are sold, therefore I can promise 100 per cent attention to YOUR sale. I do not find it necessary to use "FOR SALE" signs, nor to parade boards of "lookers" through your home.

If you want full market value and minimum disturbance, please phone George Blackburn at 386-6086 or 386-3331. Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

IS YOUR HOME FOR SALE?

Desperately needed - Alberta family looking for something but a little different, requires family home in a good area near schools. Prefer permanent but not essential. Have substantial cash. Call

VI SCOTT

386-4401 or 386-8070

Shirley Phillips Homefinders Ltd.

WANTED

2 or 4 bdrm. home for large family, price up to \$25,000. -ALSO- 2 or 3 bdrm. home to \$16,000. -ALSO- 4 to 10 suite apartment building. -ALSO- Executive home to \$25,000. Call 386-5741

Northwestern Securities Ltd.

MR. DUNN

MR. PATTERSON

DESPERATE

I have a retired Air Force couple from Ontario that need a 2 or 3 bedroom home to live in. Call them via VLA or they will buy with conventional type bank mortgage. Please call me - no obligation

MRS. V. ROBERTS

NEWSTAD REALTY LTD.

382-8117 or 792-1688

CASH MONEY FOR YOUR HOME

Retired folk tired of apartment living are in need of a 2-bedroom home with or without basement, near shops and buses. Mayfair area. Quadra, Lakehill, Fairfield preferred. But not essential. Call MRS. MARIE HARRIS at 386-4401. S. P. Homefinders.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY

and transfer part of your equity as prepaid rent in the beautiful Simcoe, Balmain to YOU in CASH. Call The Simcoe, 386-3311, for further information.

3-BEDROOM HOME WITH IN-LAW SUITE - BETTY SILVER, COLONY REALTY, 386-3331

3-BEDROOM HOME WITH IN-LAW SUITE - BETTY SILVER, COLONY REALTY, 386-3331

WANT 24 BEDROOM HOME ON TOWN LOT, 386-3331

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3x3.5 acre, 77,430 sq. ft. amongst fine homes. NMA approved, within 3 mile circle. High natural area. \$71,000. Small down payment, owner will carry balance. 386-3331

PENDER ISLAND, SEA VIEW

High, 130 feet in Pender Island above Browning Harbor. Trek, water, power. \$45,000 at 6 per cent. Better hurry. 477-2893

ACRE LOT ON SEABROOK RD.

On Seely's X Rd. \$3,000. Sign on property. L. Wright, 478-2158, or 478-8111, even. 386-077 or 386-9555

CLEARVIEW LOT, 35 ACRES

Situated between new homes, Roadside Rd. Central Saanich. 478-3369

673 ACRES NORTH SAANICH

\$1,000 per acre. P. 664-667

CLAN BAY LOT 50X232. \$8,800. Pender Realty, 386-7115

GORDON HEAD-SEWERED LOTS for sale. 477-305

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

DRIVE OUT TO

SOOKE BAY HEIGHTS !!

WOODED 1 ACRE LOTS - NATURAL BEAUTY !!

See Plan Sign and Lot Numbers

3.5 Miles Past Sooke

WATER AND POWER

BEACH ACCESS ACROSS ROAD !!

\$3,000 TO \$4,500

25 Per Cent Down

Bal \$35 Month-8 1/2 Per Cent

BUY NOW !!

Evaluate Agents' B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.

822 Government St. 386-3555

LOTS - LOTS

GORDON HEAD

A lovely level lot with 100 ft. frontage in excellent area. \$9,000 - \$12,000.

ALSO

A gentle sloping, beautifully treed lot, 100x150. Paved road. Under-wooded. \$8,500.

GIVEN HARE

386-3117 or 477-6080

LARGE CORNER

Sea view property located on main thoroughfare, one of the best strategic positions in Esquimalt. This is a rare opportunity to own a large, well-situated lot, 100x150, with a view of the water and the city. \$12,000.

FULL PRICE \$25,500

With easy terms

To view or for further information call: RON SEDGER at Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-8117 or 478-3073 anytime.

2 LOTS

SOOKE ROAD

ZONED

GENERAL COMMERCIAL

STRATEGIC LOCATION

15 Acres - Asking \$13,500

1/4 of an Acre - \$15,500

For particulars re. financing, and permitted uses in this commercially-zoned property, please call: 386-3451 ED JUPP. Res. 386-6425

INQUIRIES INVITED ON 2-sheddy old house in Esquimalt. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, front room with fireplace, modern kitchen, den, main floor. Basement has 2 extra rooms and separate entrance. New Oak flooring. Property is 1.5 acres with a beautiful view of the water. Call: JOHN LUKAS 386-3331 or 386-6086

3 LEFT !!

GORDON HEAD !!

JEFFERSON AVE. !!

See lots 2, 3, 4. Fully serviced. 1/4 acre, 100x150. 1/4 acre, 100x150. 1/4 acre, 100x150. Call: JOHN LUKAS 386-3331 or 386-6086

BUILDING LOTS

\$1000 DOWN

3 lots on Barbara Place. 100x150. 100x150. 100x150. Call: CLIFF SALMOND 386-3331

CLIFF SALMOND

386-3331

FOR SALE BY OWNER CHOICE

half acre on Robin Way off Tanner Rd. Central Saanich. 7 minutes from Town and Country Shopping Centre. Extra large, modern, wide pavement driveway (100x150). Call: PH. CAMERON 386-4945

HIGH SEA VIEW LOT

An ideal building lot of 35 acres with 50 ft. of road frontage - treed and on water line - east side peninsula in Central Saanich. Priced right at \$50,000. Call: JOHN BISHOP 386-3331

WATER VIEW LOT

Sooke City Centre - No. 1 choice lot. 20 lands to beach. 60' front on Dover Road. Asking \$15,500 - What is your home worth? Call: S. M. RUSSELL 386-9001

A GREEN HAVEN

Large lot in Colwood and Melcombe, sea view, 40x115. All beautifully treed, \$4,500 to \$6,500 with terms. Call: MRS. McKEAG 478-5883

LONG BEACH CHESTERMAN

Beach front lot facing 40x115. Lightly treed. 100 ft. on beach. 1/4 acre. Call: R. COX 386-3400

SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEW LOT

Mr. Baker and Olympics and Victoria. 40x115. Clear level, level to 3500 Wilmsham Road, Colwood. Call: R. COX 386-3400

3 ACRES S-O-SOOKE ROAD

Large lot with sea view over the Sooke Basin. Basement to waterfront. Asking \$12,000. Call: Mr. H. J. HODGSON 382-2101

UNIVERSITY-GORDON HEAD AREA

Severely duplex lot. 80x100. 100x150. \$7,500 to \$9,000. Call: Mr. H. J. HODGSON 382-2101

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and transfer part of your equity as prepaid rent in the beautiful Simcoe, Balmain to YOU in CASH. Call The Simcoe, 386-3311, for further information.

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\$1,000 per acre. P. 664-667

CLAN BAY LOT 50X232. \$8,800. Pender Realty, 386-7115

GORDON HEAD-SEWERED LOTS for sale. 477-305

155 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

TRUST CO. LTD.

GALIANO ISLAND

MONTAGUE HARBOR

Choice waterfront with 479 sq. ft. of shoreline. Year-round sheltered harbor. New full basement, 2-bedroom home of superior construction. Could be developed as Marina. Price \$34,500

For further particulars on this property, and other choice developed or undeveloped properties in the Gulf Islands, contact Harry Cook or Alex Isak. 386-2083, 482-5153

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Acres on St. Mary's Lake. Wooded shoreline. Sloping to frontage. Suitable for all year summer home. Lease for \$25 per front foot.

1 large acre on Clifton Lake with driveway and building site. Only \$2750

300 foot sea front, power and water. Ideal setting for holiday home. Call a good home. \$60 per front foot.

We have a large assortment of view property, small acreage, and homes. Call for our Road Map with points of interest shown for you personally. Ask for

JIM SPENCER

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Ganges, B.C. 387-3553

BEAUTIFUL GALIANO IS.

High on a hillside overlooking the ships go by. Two bungalows. Yes, 2 on six acres mostly treed. This is a great lot of undeveloped value. Most furniture included. Simple water supply. Clear title asking \$30,000, about half cash, balance 5 years. Good terms. Reasonable offers considered.

JOHN (JAY) ROGERS

Res. 477-4589, Off. 386-9141

HENDERSON REALTY

SUMMER COTTAGE

GABRIOLA ISLAND

\$4500 - \$4000 Down

New 2-decker summer cottage. Beautifully treed lot. Privacy and seclusion. Sandy beach, near by. Call: JOHN (JAY) ROGERS 477-4589

NORTH PENDER

Lovely wooded properties at only \$1200 per acre and just 4 or 5 minutes from a sheltered beach with the easiest access for swimming. Call: JOHN (JAY) ROGERS 477-4589

WATERFRONT

100' Waterfront on B. building on site. Only \$15,000 with low down. Call: L. P. PORCHER 386-2083, 482-5153

150' waterfront, piped water, power. Western exposure. \$25,500. For information on waterfront properties, call: JOHN (JAY) ROGERS 477-4589

SATURNA ISLAND

High waterfront, 1 acre lot on the site of East Point. Panoramic view over Boundary Pass. \$3,000

ROBERT J. NIKITKA 386-1313

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

PENDER ISLAND

2-bedroom cottage on 1.25 acres. Call: JOHN (JAY) ROGERS 477-4589

DECIDE TODAY ...

to convert those worthless items you aren't using into CASH for things you want and need. Use result-getting Classified Ads. It's a smart, easy way to meet the high cost of living.

386-2121

IN THE NEPTUNE COURT OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF JOHN SALVADOR

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the hearing of the application of John Salvador, Quilman, in the Province of British Columbia, in the County of Victoria, in the County of Victoria, has been set for the 10th day of September, 1968, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1968, before the sitting judge at the Law Courts, 500 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

DATED the 30th day of July, 1968.

D. FULTON,

Deputy District Registrar.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN STANLEY NICHOLSON, Deceased, late of 724 Yates Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Stanley Nicholson, deceased, late of 724 Yates Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 240, Victoria, B.C., before the 5th September, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which then has notice.

DATED at the Victoria, B.C., this 31st day of July, 1968.

HUGH LARRATT HENDERSON

Executor.

By His Solicitors:

HARMAN & COMPANY

VICTORIA, B.C.

MAPLE BAY - There were no serious injuries when a large explosion ripped out a side of a 24-foot cabin cruiser Saturday morning at Bird's Eye Cove, near Maple Bay.

The Laurie, owned by Gordon Lennox, of Westholme, was severely damaged, although no estimate can be made until low tide Sunday.

Kurt Horn, of Kurt's Marina, said Mr. Lennox was on board the boat at the time with his wife, daughter and granddaughter. The small girl suffered slight burns but they were not serious enough to require hospital treatment.

Mr. Horn said prompt action in extinguishing the fire was carried out by Buzz Lequesne, Paul Stone and George Hebert, who also helped to tow the vessel to shore.

Fire Hazard High

Forest Roads Close

In Port Alberni Area

PORT ALBERNI - Vacationers in the Port Alberni area will find most roads into wooded areas cut off because of a high fire hazard.

Main access roads, such as the road to Bamfield and Pachenia Bay, and the China Creek provincial park, only 20 minutes drive from Port Alberni, are closed.

This means travellers cannot stop for berry-picking, exploring and fishing, conservation officers explained.

Travel over the Bamfield road and to Pachenia, where the China Indian Band has established a public campground, is permitted 24 hours a day at the weekend. But it is limited on weekdays to between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Logging access roads in both Franklin River and Sproat divisions of MacMillan Bloedel are completely closed to the public. The public highway to Sproat Lake, which continues on to Long Beach-Tofino is not affected.

Campfire permits have been rescinded as in other parts of the island, but vacationers may still use the fireplaces and fire-pits in established supervised campgrounds.

People taking the woods road to Lake Cowichan and Duncan from the Port Alberni area will find a watchman at the gate. Limited access only is permitted.

THE B.C. forest service said Saturday that severe drying conditions are increasing the provincial fire hazard to the extreme level in many regions, and that there is no relief from the hot weather in sight.

The Vancouver forest district has an extreme hazard rating, highest in the province, where the over-all hazard is rated as moderate to high and increasing.

In its weekly report, the forest service said firefighters extinguished 70 fires this week, leaving 60 burning today, compared with 37 burning at the end of last week. All 60 are small and were described as under control or being controlled.

TEN FIRES

Ten fires are being mopped up in the Vancouver district, where forest official Don Owen said some type of forest restriction might be considered Monday depending on the number of fires during the weekend.

In the Kamloops area, 26 fires are burning and the hazard is rated as high to extreme, with more hot weather forecast.

So far there have been 361 forest fires reported this season at a cost of \$354,700, compared with 1,733 fires at this period last year at a cost of \$1,400,000. Cost of fighting fires this week was \$26,300.

condition we would be living in," said the magistrate.

"We pride ourselves in living in a country where the rights of individuals are preserved. As long as people live within the law they are entitled to go around as they wish to do."

Lawrence Quessel, 21, of Ganges was fined that amount by magistrate D. G. Ashby after he, Brian Beech, 22, also of Ganges and Mervyn Walde, 22, of Fulford Harbor were convicted of assault.

The charge arose from an incident May 31 when David McClean, 21, was forcibly shorn of his hippie-length hair.

McClean told the court he spotted two cars parked by his house as he drove up and suspected what was coming, tried to turn back down the driveway. But another car blocked his path.

Although he locked the doors of his car, he said Beech forced open a rear door and admitted the other two accused. While Walde held him, the other two took turns holding him and using a pair of scissors on his hair.

At McClean's house they found the girl and the birthday cake but no liquor. They also noticed a curious odor but were told it was incense.

McClean was told to get a haircut or he would never be able to get a job.

"We gave him a week to get a haircut and we would pay for it."

The accused claimed they stopped McClean at the time of the haircutting incident to determine whether he had marijuana in his possession.

"If this sort of behaviour were allowed to exist, what a terrible

Anderson's Auction

Mon., Aug. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

TV, beds, old Oak Folding Bookcase, coffee tables, Lathes tools, rug, miscellaneous lots.

1323 Esquimalt Road 384-2841 478-3004

Kilshaws

1115 FORT ST.

Acting upon instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. M. S. McConachie and other large consignments this week's

ANTIQUE, REPRODUCTIONS and FINE MODERN FURNISHINGS

FRIDAY at 7:00 p.m.

Quality Modern French Provincial Chesterfield Suite and Loveseat

Exquisite Settee and Occasional Chairs

Rosewood and Fruitwood Occasional Tables, Antique Chairs.

9-Pec. Dining Room Suite (Walnut)

Georgian Mahogany Desk

Fine Oak Secrétaire

British India and other Rugs

Twin Hollywood Beds, Mahogany Traditional Dressers, Many interesting pieces of Silver, China, Glass, etc.

Over 300 lots for your inspection. Wed., Thurs. and Friday until late Friday at 7 p.m.

Kilshaws Auctioneers Ltd. 1115 Fort Street 384-6441

Stupich Denies

Riding Report

NANAIMO - Both Naneimio MLA David Stupich and provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan said Saturday that they will not seek the Naneimio-Cowichan-The Islands seat, left vacant after the death of incumbent Colin Cameron last weekend.

Referring to a Friday report that he may run, Mr. Stupich said: "I told my executive Thursday evening that as far as I was concerned, there would be no provincial by-election here. I told them I would not be resigning my seat to run in a federal by-election."

"Quite definitely, I am not in the running for the Naneimio-Cowichan-The Islands seat," he stressed.

He added "No-one, not even myself as federal leader, can tell them I'm going to run for a seat."

Mr. Strachan said he thinks Mr. Douglas would be asked.

LUND'S ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, 7:15 P.M.

Instructed by the CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.

to close the estate of the late MRS. ZILLAH Y. BROWN and from other sources

FINE FURNISHINGS

SUITES FOR ALL ROOMS

China-Crystal-Plate

Georgian, Victorian and Modern

OIL PAINTINGS

Signed

MORGAN



Hi and Lois



KERRY DRAKE



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

By M. V. CHENUT

LAUREL PRUNING (A. W. Cowichan) — Ordinarily, it is necessary only to trim the tops and sides of a laurel hedge to keep it shapely and neat. Unless the inner growth in the centre of the hedge is unduly overcrowded and congested, the old wood may be left unpruned.

When trimming laurel or any of the broad-leaved evergreens, it is important to use secateurs rather than hedge shears, cutting each shoot individually. Ordinary shearing would leave much of the foliage cut in half, and these severed leaves would die and turn brown, making an unsightly hedge.

BROOM PRUNING (E. M. H. Victoria) — I am so glad your hybrid brooms came along so well from seed and developed into such attractive specimens. The pruning of brooms should start at a very early age, for you must never allow your plants to become so overgrown that it becomes necessary to cut away back into old wood. Simply nip back extra-long shoots lightly every year just after the flowering period to

keep the shrubs shapely and within bounds.

APPLE TROUBLES (H. J. McS., Skoke) — The apple twigs you sent me displayed symptoms of two fungus diseases, mildew and scab, and this poses a bit of a problem, for the fungicide spray used to control scab are useless against mildew while the mildew sprays are not much good against scab.

Rather than use a specific spray, then, I think your best bet would be to buy one of the "backshot" remedies for fruit trees — mixtures containing one ingredient for mildew, another for scab and other fungus infections, another to control leaf-eating insects and still another for the sap-sucking pests. Every manufacturer of garden chemicals puts out one of these all-purpose fruit tree sprays. Directions for use are on the label.

HOLLY FROM SLIPS (G. Y. Dunoon) — Holly can be propagated from cuttings, although these are certainly not the easiest slips to get to root. August is about the best month to

take these slips and about the best type are shoots about three inches long taken with a small heel of old wood from the parent branch. Trim the ragged edges of the heel with a pair of scissors, then dunk your whole batch of slips into triple-strength Fruiteone.

This is a hormone chemical used ordinarily to keep apples from falling from the trees prematurely, and its purpose here is to help the twig of holly retain its leaves during the rooting period. Following the Fruiteone dip, the severed end is dipped in a hormone rooting powder such as Rotone or Seradix and inserted in a mixture of peat moss and sand or peat moss and vermiculite, preferably in a coldframe. If no coldframe is available, make up a cutting bed in a shaded location and cover each slip with a jam jar.

Holly is a slow and uncertain rooter and you must be prepared for a fairly high percentage of losses. The slips remain in the coldframe or cutting bed for 13 months and are transferred to a nursery bed in the open for a further 12 months before planting in their permanent home.

ART BUCHWALD Can't Touch His Rubles

A Question of Royalties

MOSCOW — The Russians do not have to pay royalties on Western works since they have never signed the copyright convention. But if a writer from the West shows up they will offer to pay him in rubles.

For the past six years the Soviets have been using my column, and I was told I had thousands of rubles waiting for me. (The ruble is valued at \$1.11.)

My first temptation was to take the rubles and buy caviar with them. But then I saw a vision of J. Edgar Hoover shaking his head angrily and saying, "Don't do it, Arthur. You'll become a paid agent of the Communist Party."

I broke into a cold sweat. How could I turn down the rubles without offending the publications that had been stealing my stuff?

I waited for the vision of J. Edgar Hoover to appear again. He came to me a day later, just as I was taking a photograph of the Kremlin palace. "Not a bad picture, stupid," he said. "Take a picture of the bridge."

"Yes sir," I said. "By the way, J. Edgar, about those royalties. If I don't accept them the Soviets are going to

get terribly hurt, as well as suspicious. I don't want to blot my notebook with the FBI, but at the same time I don't want the communists to think I've got that much contempt for money."

An agonized look came over Hoover's vision. "You may have a point. I'll get back to you."

The following day I was in the Pushkin Museum staring at a lovely nude by Renoir. Suddenly the face of the nude was replaced by Hoover's. When my Intourist guide wasn't looking, Hoover whispered, "You know you're being followed, don't you?"

"Of course I know it," I said. "I'm being followed by a vice president from the National Bank of Kiev. He keeps trying to shove that satchel of rubles in my hands. I can't think of a good reason not to take them."

"Arthur," he said, "You must be strong. Once you take those rubles you will be in their power and they will use you like they used Klaus Fuchs and Philby."

"I know that," I cried, "but if I refuse the money, they'll think someone else is paying me to write those articles. Couldn't I accept a couple of thousands of rubles just for laughs?"

Hoover pursed his lips. "Not

one kopek. And don't try anything behind my nude back. I have someone following the man who's following you."

I didn't hear from Hoover for two days. Then as I was passing a statue of Lenin with his hand pointing out I saw Hoover's head again in place of Lenin's. "Get a picture of that tank," he said. I looked at where his finger was pointing and snapped a photograph.

"They won't let me leave the country unless I take the rubles," I told him.

"My people have come up with a plan," J. Edgar said. "Call a press conference of Soviet newspapermen and an-

nounce that the dollar is in a great deal of trouble and that you're worried it will be devalued at any time. But you know that the ruble will always remain strong. Therefore you're going to keep the rubles in a bank in the Soviet Union as insurance against the day when the dollar goes to pot."

"That's good thinking, J. Edgar," I said excitedly. "They'll have to buy the story. Thanks so much for helping me out."

"That's my job," he said. "I have to leave now. If you need me, I'll be back in the Renoir at the Pushkin Museum."

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After extensive tests we can now offer a new type of car protection. A refined synthetic RESIN GLAZE FORMULA which produces a residue FREE surface giving a long-lasting high lustre.

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Friday, August 9th, 1 to 4 p.m.

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Pick up your crest NOW from Toys, Sporting Goods, Children's or Boys' Wear Department at EATON'S. Only those who register in advance at EATON'S are eligible for prizes. Check the date... Friday, August 9th, 1 to 4 p.m.

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HERE'S WHAT WE DO TO ENGINES

- Flush Valves
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• LIMITED OFFER

ON '65 TO '68 CANADIAN CARS

4-cyl. including VWS, \$115

V8's slightly more.

FREDERICK MOTORS LTD.

724 RICHMOND AVE. at Newton



FULL PRICE \$132.49

ONLY PARTS AND LABOR 6.99

EASY TERMS

E. F. (Ted) PINFOLD

IQ Tests Mislead

By SIDNEY HARRIS

"If I had to take one of our psychological 'prophecy' tests," said my friend, "I'd never be hired by the company." He happens to be president of the company.

This is the flaw in trying to apply some of the lessons learned to such extraneous fields as business. The plain truth is that nobody yet knows what makes a good business leader or administrative executive — and until we know what we are looking for, the results of such tests tell us nothing useful.

And the same is true of "creativity." Nobody understands how it originates, how it works, or why it is manifested in one field rather than another. Most of all, creativity seems to bear no necessary relationship to general intelligence.

If we gave IQ tests, for instance, to 100 scientists, the group including 10 inventive geniuses and 90 drones, we would not be able to tell from the results of the IQ tests which were the geniuses and which the drones.

Creativity is something quite separate from ordinary intelligence, and while it may exclude the feeble-minded, it does not exclude those of quite ordinary intelligence, or even a bit below.

Getting back to management selection in business, the hidden assumption made in such tests is that certain "normal" responses and attitudes indicate a good manager or executive — when exactly the contrary may be true. So-called "normal" types may be reliable for second-order jobs, but first-rate men (in any field) do not conform to standards.

An even more forcible argument against the use of such tests outside the clinic is made by Dr. J. A. C. Brown

Sale of Quality Weatherall Bond Street Sportsclothes continues

These fine British imports feature expert tailoring, quality fabrics and beautiful, classic styling. Every Weatherall ensemble is impeccably hand-detailed and finished. Truly a marvellous opportunity for you! Come in and meet Mrs. J. Eadon, Weatherall Manageress on the 2nd floor.

the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8240 (TOLL FREE).

There's more for YOU
DOWNTOWN



M-1 "Della Robia"—Highly glazed embossed fruit design in green, maroon, avocado/blue, green (semi-porcelain).



M-2 "Alhambra"—Avocado and orange coloured design of Spanish inspiration on cream ground. Footed stoneware.



M-3 "Shaded Sophistication"—Fascinating matt and smooth texture in grey shades highlighted with muted orange. Stoneware.



M-4 "Geometrics"—Soft greens with contemporary motifs in cylindrical shaped stoneware.



M-5 "Hexagonal"—Slender and shapely chocolate stoneware with glossy design, pale slip glaze top and base.



M-6 "Flower and Grape"—Raised design with brown, yellow or green colouring. Footed, semi-porcelain.



M-7 "Glazed"—High lustre with deep iridescent toned drip glaze; footed, semi-porcelain.



M-8 "Stripes"—Zingy multi colours, slightly shaped base for the tailored look. Stoneware.



M-9 "A-go-go"—Flower power fun in wild orange, reds, greens, China.



M-10 "Diamond"—Zany orange, blue or black on shapely white china.



M-11 "Colonial"—Semi-porcelain styled floral in rich brown and gold.



M-12 "Africana"—Exotic design of bright orange, brown on white semi-porcelain.



M-13 "Barbecue"—Wrought iron black and flame red styled floral repeat. Semi-porcelain.



M-14 "Op Art"—Inspired in crisp red, white and blue fun design. Semi-porcelain.



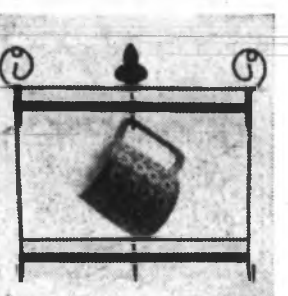
M-15 "The Jester"—Inspired by the bell-shaped, headless, light hearted orange, flame. Semi-porcelain.



M-16 "Garden Gala"—Bright shapes, fresh colours against black panel on white china.



M-17 "Wicker Texture"—Woven tones of blue and green embellished by ceramic medallions. Semi-porcelain.



M-18A "Delightful Daisy"—Warm biscuit toned stoneware with black centred white petals. B—Wrought iron rack for six mugs.



M-19
Serve Coffee in the Casual Simplicity of This 10-pce. Heavily Glazed Stoneware

The simplicity of yellow-green patterned colour effects to enliven your coffee break. Ten piece set consists of one coffee pot and cover, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream, 1 tray and four coffee mugs.

10-Pce. Set Sale 5.89



M-20
Royal Albert Bone China Mugs

Fine English bone china mugs in two very popular patterns... bound to make pleasing gifts. Choose "Old Country Rose" (left) yellow and red rose design with lavish golden trim or "Memory Lane". (Right) Crisp blue floral sprays create a dainty effect on gleaming white background with golden trim.

Sale, each 1.89

The BAY, china, third

Perk up your coffee breaks with colourful imported mugs on sale!

Dial 385-1311

Phone Order Board opens at 8:30 to take your pick of these early morning brighteners... every one a bargain! Please give your name, account number, address, phone then the number, name, quantity, colour choice.

You'll really get a lift from this gallery of mugs... find one to match the personality and mood of everyone in the family. A sturdy stoneware one for Dad, brightly coloured ones for the youngsters and pretty semi-porcelain or bone china ones for the ladies in the family. Uncles, aunts, grandparents, too will love a special one of their own. Display your own rogues gallery on the wrought iron wall holders for added decorative appeal!

SALE, EACH 89^c

SIMMONS BEDDING CLEARANCE

Shop in person Monday for outstanding savings on quality Simmons mattresses and sleep units



On sale on the second level of the Bay's Parkade



CLEARANCE OF FLOOR MODEL "BEAUTYREST" BY SIMMONS

Top of the line famous Beautyrest that offers you gentle firmness with proper support. Discontinued covers and floor models mean excellent savings for you!

Note: Legs extra 3.95 set.
1 only—3' Beautyrest quilt top unit (mattress and box spring). Reg. 239.90 Sale, unit 139.99
1 only—4' Beautyrest Jiffy tufted platform box spring—Reg. 79.50 Sale, ea. 59.99
2 only—4' Beautyrest Platform box spring—Floral ticking. Reg. 89.50 Sale, ea. 59.99
1 only—Queen size Beautyrest Jiffy tufted mattress Only—Reg. 139.50 Sale 109.99

"Royal Rest" Mattress with Box Spring

Rich gold-striped ticking emphasizes the quality of this smooth top, firm coil spring construction mattress with pre-built border, heavy white felt and sisal padding, convenient handles and efficiently ventilated. Mattress and box springs are 3'3" by 6'2" long. Set of legs 3.95 extra.

On Sale on the 2nd level of the BAY's Parkade

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1919

Sale, 2 Pieces

59.99
USE YOUR CDP



Simmons "Royal Sleep" Unit on Sale

Rich blue ticking, scroll quilted luxury with 312 autolock coil construction, Sisal insulation; heavy white felt padding, cord handles, pre-built border. Choice of 3'3" 38" or 4'6" 42". Unit includes mattress, box spring. Reg. 99.99.

Sale, Unit

79.99



Simmons Dream Rest 3'3" De Luxe Unit

Blue floral Matelasse quilt top, 405 coil construction with deep down Simmons comfort with proper support. Quality features include Sisal insulation, thick white felt, cord handles, pre-built border. Unit consists of 3'3" mattress, box spring. Reg. 109.95 unit.

Sale, Unit

89.99

Republicans:



GOP Sideshow

Elephants Gambol In All Hues

By FRANK MURRAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Outside the main tent of Convention Hall, the circus-like sideshow of the GOP national convention is like an elephant joke set to music.

Langford Child Drowns

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year-old Langford boy drowned Saturday when he fell into a shallow fishpond in a neighbor's yard while visiting at the home of his grandparents.

The child was identified as Ian Andrew Mackinnon, one of three children of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Malcolm Mackinnon of 828 Bray Avenue.

West Vancouver police said the family was visiting at the home of Mrs. Mackinnon's parents when the boy went missing. A search was started and the boy was found floating face down in 18 inches of water.

Stowaway Falls To Death

PARIS (AP)—The body of a Yugoslav housemaid who stowed away in the wheel well of a jetliner that left here Thursday night was discovered Saturday in a garden eight miles from Orly Airport. She apparently fell out.

Dobrila Pantic, 29, who had been questioned earlier in the week by airport police after she was caught wandering around a restricted area, had told them she wanted to join her fiancé in the U.S., but had no money.

Thursday, an off-duty pilot saw a woman disappear under a Portuguese Airlines Boeing 727 preparing for a flight to Lisbon. By the time airport officials learned a woman might have climbed into the plane, it already had taken off.

That party will spill into the three main rooms of the ocean-front luxury hotel. Guests will dine on boned steaks, and capon with artichoke bottoms and asparagus tips and dance to the music of Lester Lanin's orchestra.

Four hundred live orange trees borrowed from Central Florida groves and hung with 80,000 oranges dangling from wire hooks decorate the main ballroom.

"Bash, son of Gals," for those who can't afford \$500, will be held at the same time by Young Republicans at \$5 each.

Other parties include Sen. Everett Dirksen's soiree for

Continued on Page 2

Nixon Takes It Cool Rocky Talks It Up

From AP, UPI

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller aimed his presidential campaign toward a sultry showdown Saturday, forecasting that after an early fling with Richard Nixon, the Republican National Convention "will turn away to a winner."

And that, in his parlance, means Nelson Rockefeller.

"We seem to be going into a weekend of political fantasies," a Nixon spokesman retorted to Rockefeller claims that the former vice-president doesn't and won't have the delegate votes to win the nomination. (See also Pages 5, 10.)

It was a weekend of escalating political infighting, of delegations, politicos, pretty girls with campaign hats — all descending on this steaming resort city in which the convention opens Monday.

Rockefeller's campaign manager said flatly that Nixon would be stopped on the first ballot.

But the New York governor himself steered away from that firm terminology.

★ ★ ★

"I'm not trying to stop anybody," he told newsmen at Opa-Locka Airport. "I'm just trying to get myself elected."

Nixon men argued that Rockefeller hadn't stopped anything, that the former vice-president will sweep to the second Republican presidential nomination on the first or second ballot next Wednesday night.

As Rockefeller told it, Nixon holds about 550 delegate votes going into the first ballot, and will gain some strength — but not enough for nomination — on the second. After that, he forecast, the Nixon delegates

will slip away. It will take 667 votes to win.

Rockefeller said about 300 delegates are on his side now.

"Our private polls continue to show we retain the strength that puts us way over the 700 mark," said Herbert Klein, spokesman for Nixon. "Depending on the position of favorite son states, we have enough to get in on the first ballot and certainly the second."

Confident that he had the



Kingmaker At Work

Persistent rumor at Republican presidential convention center in Miami Beach Saturday said Michigan Governor George Romney, once a candidate himself, might band with Governors James Rhodes of Ohio and Spiro Agnew of Maryland to dictate final choice. Romney admitted meeting others but said they reached "no agreements." — (AP)

In Postal Strike

Settlement Near?

OTTAWA (CP)—Chances of an early settlement in the national postal strike were described Saturday as "very good." Mediation talks, which collapsed Wednesday, are to resume today.

There are indications both sides in the three-week strike will bring new positions to the bargaining table. (See also Page 25.)

Resumption of talks is set for 12 noon PDT in a downtown hotel under federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe.

One informant, who said chances of early settlement appear good, added new proposals were in the works. A break in the dispute could come "very soon."

However, chief negotiators for the government's treasury board and the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions declined comment.

If the new negotiations fail to achieve a settlement, it's understood there is a good chance that Parliament will be called to deal with the situation.

During Peace Talks

Biafrans Ceasefire Bid Belittled by Nigerians

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu said Saturday he has ordered his troops to cease fire "as a gesture of sincerity" during the Nigerian-Biafran peace talks scheduled to begin Monday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The bearded commander said he would lead the Biafran delegation in a quest for "an

honorable and just settlement."

Nigerian leaders assailed his promise of a ceasefire as a "propaganda move."

"How can a losing side call a ceasefire," snapped Brig. Hassan Usman Katsina, the Nigerian army chief of staff.

★ ★ ★

The Addis Ababa talks are being held under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity. The Nigerian delegation will be led by Chief Anthony Enaharo, federal commissioner of information and labor.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the Nigerian federal government, has refused to go to the Addis Ababa talks.

The Addis Ababa meeting is considered by delegates on both sides to be a "last chance" for peaceful settlement of the war.

★ ★ ★

Four African countries have recognized Biafra, and the country received a strong statement of support Wednesday from French President de Gaulle.

Dr. Okot Arikpo, Nigerian commissioner for external affairs, said the Nigerians are

unwilling to cease fire until the Biafrans end secession.

He offered what he called a compromise — general amnesty for most Biafran leaders, boundary adjustments for the Ibo Biafran state, a constitutional conference and relief arrangements for the starving refugees.

★ ★ ★

The Harris Survey reported Rockefeller's main strength in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination is his potential for drawing votes away from Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

★ ★ ★

The poll said that one in four voters who would back Humphrey against Nixon would shift to Rockefeller if he were the GOP nominee instead of Nixon.

★ ★ ★

The 102-member platform committee preparing for the GOP convention was still working early today on policies for Vietnam and foreign trade. Hopes dimmed for public release of the full platform before it goes to the convention Tuesday.

Humphrey said in Detroit Saturday he intended to build on the record of the Johnson administration rather than disassociate himself from it.

Humphrey said the solution of civil rights problems lies with enforcement rather than in more legislation.

"What really is needed today is not so much more civil rights laws, but emphasizing the intent of the laws to make them work," he said.

Reagan Bides Time Wallace Cools Tiff

Freedom Safe

Czech Way Wins

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — With thousands shouting "Long live sovereignty!" Czechoslovakia's leaders and those of five orthodox Communist countries adopted a declaration Saturday night that the Czechoslovaks said would preserve their drive for liberalization and democracy.

Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek said the declaration, coming after a fortnight of hints of armed intervention by the Soviet Union, reaffirmed the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other Communist parties.

Hajek told a news conference the document would not force any change in the reforms that have brought freedom of speech and the press to this Communist nation.

★ ★ ★

Asked whether foreign troops would be stationed in Czechoslovakia, Hajek replied that no such proposal was discussed, that there were no foreign troops in the country and that there was no need for any.

The start of the conference here coincided with an announcement by the defence ministry in Prague that Soviet troops have completed their withdrawal from Czechoslovak territory.

The troops, once totalling 16,000, lingered for more than a month after the end of Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in which they participated.

★ ★ ★

The declaration, product of a day of talks between the six party leaders, was signed in the Hall of Mirrors of Old City Hall where in 1805 Napoleon's France signed a peace treaty with Austria, then the ruler of this Slovak city.

As transmitted by the press agencies of the participant nations here coincided with an announcement by the defence ministry in Prague that Soviet troops have completed their withdrawal from Czechoslovak territory.

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Steel Companies Face Boycott

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Grieving Pilot Dies on Hotel

—Page 11

Texas Longhorns Rewriting History

—Page 15

Daring Knight Careful Man

—Page 16

Searchers Hear Entombed Child

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Cubs Again Top Cards, Grab Second-Place Tie

Chicago Cubs are currently the talk of the major baseball leagues, but all that manager Leo Durocher and his late-starting crew can reasonably hope for this season is second place and pre-season rating next year as a National League pennant contender.

Even the champion St. Louis Cardinals aren't handling the Cubs at the moment, but that 22-7 Chicago pace of the last month will have to be maintained, even improved on, if the Cubs are to have a chance.

They kept coming yesterday by edging the league leaders, 3-2, for a victory which moved

them into a second-place tie with Atlanta Braves.

But the haul is a long one, and a bit of figuring makes it downright discouraging.

Both clubs have 53 games left. If the Cardinals go 25-28, the Cubs would have to go 39-14 to tie and force a playoff. And if the Cardinals win 30 of their remaining games, the Cubs could produce a tie with a 44-9 finish.

The Cubs got good pitching again yesterday as Bill Hands and Phil Regan, who came on the scene in the eighth inning, blanked the Cardinals after the first inning to make a 3-0 lead stand up.

A three-run first inning, featured by Randy Hundley's two-run single, got the Cubs off right as they ended Ray Washburn's win streak at eight games.

An eighth-inning single by Felipe Alou gave the Braves a 1-0 win in the first game of a doubleheader against Cincinnati, but the Reds came back to win the second affair, 5-3.

Don Reed bested George Oliver, who pitched a no-hitter in his last start, in the one-run game. Lee May broke a 3-3 tie in the second with an eighth-inning single and Tony Perez added a run with a ninth-inning homer.

San Francisco Giants stopped Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, with Ray Sadecki tough in the clubhouse with a nine-hitter, and Willie McCovey batting in three runs with a homer and single.

Johnny Callison's two-run homer and Chris Short's pitching ended a six-game losing streak for Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1 winners over Houston Astros.

YANKEES HELP
In the American League, Detroit Tigers again got away with losing when New York Yankees knocked off the second-place Baltimore Orioles.

Dean Chance held the Tigers to four hits to give Minnesota Twins a 4-0 decision over the leaders, while Mel Stottlemyre stopped the Baltimore rush, 3-1.

Stottlemyre allowed only a first inning run and Yankees came back for two runs in the third with a throwing error by Boog Powell allowing Mickey Martie to score the tie-breakers.

STEALS HOME
Bill Robinson stole home in the eighth inning to provide an insurance run. Cleveland Indians ended their slump by whipping Oakland Seals, 4-1, with Sam McDowell and Vincente Romo combining for a four-hitter.

Boston's defending champion

Red Sox made the biggest gain, sweeping a doubleheader from California Angels, 8-3 and 5-3.

Ken Harrelson drove in three runs with his 26th home run and a double and Dick Ellsworth went the distance despite 13 California hits in the first game. A single by pinch-hitter Dalton Jones and a sacrifice fly by Jose Tartabull produced two breaking runs in the eighth inning of the second game.



Cliff Atkins, Silvio Maddalon, John Green, Byron, Bill Johnson, Frank Hilliard

Green Scores Triple To Highlight Tourney

John Green and his Oak Bay clubmates dominated the finals of the Greater Victoria Lawn

Bowling Association tournament at Beacon Hill greens.

Green, who was the runner-up in the B.C. championships last weekend at Vancouver, took the singles title with a 21-15 victory over Bert Litterer of South Burnaby to win the Dominion Hotel medalion.

Green and clubmate Bill Johnson won the doubles title and the Walter Cross Rose Bowl with a 24-6 victory over the Laguna, Calif., entry of Ellery Files and Earl Rollo.

Green completed his triple win by skipping Johnson and clubmate Bryan Lund to the triples title and Fort Garry Cup with a 27-14 victory over Sam

Barr, Peter Barr and John McNair of the CPR club.

Lund joined Oak Bay mates Frank Hilliard and Cliff Atkins on a rink skipped by Santa Barbara's Silvio Maddalon, which won the Hudson's Bay Trophy with an 18-12 victory over Hughie Rendrew, Doug Boyle, Harry Tooby and Harry Baker of Victoria West.

ONE FOR BURNSIDE
In the "B" singles, Percy Hawes of Burnside downed Eric Hadfield of Oak Bay, 21-6, to win the Urry Cup and the win by skipping Johnson and clubmate Bryan Lund to the triples title and Fort Garry Cup with a 27-14 victory over Sam

Cordova Bay Advances To B.C. Final

Cordova Bay advanced to the final of the B.C. juvenile girls' softball championships Saturday by defeating New Westminster, 10-7, and Nanaimo, 7-6, at Bullen Park.

Nanaimo had defeated Vancouver, 10-1, in the first round of the four-team, double-knockout competition.

Today, Vancouver plays New Westminster at 12 noon with the winner advancing against Nanaimo at 2 p.m. The winner of the second game plays Cordova Bay at 4 p.m. and, if necessary, 6:30 p.m.

Carnarvon Stars Need Single Win

TERRACE — Victoria All-Stars remained undefeated in the B.C. Pony League baseball championships by eliminating East Burnaby from the double knockout competition Saturday, 6-3.

Carnarvon now meet the winner of today's first game between Delta, which eliminated Terrace, 10-3, Saturday, and Surrey West for the championship.

Victoria just needs one win while either of the other clubs would have to defeat the All-Stars twice today.

The Victoria team broke a 2-2 tie with East Burnaby in the sixth inning with a four-run rally.

Glen Wallis opened the inning with a double and scored on a

fielder's choice on a ground ball hit by Ashley Douglas. Douglas later scored on a sacrifice fly by Darryl Goddard and the final two runs came on Kip Jones' home run, bringing in Daryl Kubiczek, who had doubled.

Victoria's other hits were singles by Martin Winstanley, Goddard and Tom Craig.

Bengals defeated CINCINNATI (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs defeated Cincinnati Bengals, 38-14, in a pre-season American Football League game Saturday night played before 21,682 fans.

Season Away In Old Style

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Violence marked the opening of pre-season play in British soccer Saturday with seven persons injured and 34 arrested for fighting and bottle throwing.

Twenty-five of the arrests were made at Hampden Park where Glasgow Celtic met Leeds United. Nine were made at Ibrox Park, where Glasgow Rangers played Arsenal.

Most of the arrests were for fighting and bottle-throwing. The Rangers-Arsenal match was held up for nearly 10 minutes shortly after the start as hundreds of spectators, many of them trying to avoid brawls, raced across the field.

Police on duty were called in twice to restore order as flying bottles spilled onto the track surrounding the playing area.

Earlier this year, several members of the British House of Commons called for drastic measures to be taken against soccer hooligans and a London magistrate warned hooliganism would be dealt with severely by law.

Big B.C. Trust Fund Backs Amateur Sport

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Saturday plans to set up a \$5,000,000 trust

Unitas Stars In Colt Win

OAKLAND — John Unitas, scrambling away from tacklers for the first 28 minutes, directed Baltimore Colts to two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the first half Saturday night and the National Football Club made them stand up for a 14-12 win over Oakland Raiders, champions of the American Football League.

Macks Win Two, Advance to Final

COQUITLAM — Victoria, the defending champions, won twice in the losers' bracket Saturday to advance to the finals of the B.C. Connie Mack baseball championships against Mt. Pleasant.

The Victoria team completed a tie game against Whalley, which was called because of darkness on Friday, with a 2-1 victory in the morning and bunched three runs in the fourth inning to eliminate North Vancouver, 4-2.

Victoria must now defeat Vancouver twice today to take the championship in the double-knockout tournament.

Victoria ended the game against Whalley in the first extra inning, Bobby Butcher led off with a single, stole second base and came home on Bill Wheeler's single.

Winner Terry Karpiuk, who also pitched a complete game against North Vancouver, walked the first Whalley batter in the bottom of the eighth but then retired the next three to face him.

SQUEEZE BUNT
Against North Vancouver, Ralph Anderson scored on Mark Perkin's flyout in the second inning and then Perkins, with a squeeze bunt, Karpiuk, with a double, and Chris Hall, with a single, drove in one run each in the fourth inning.

North Vancouver scored twice in the sixth inning.

National Team Names Three

WINNIPEG (CP) — The appointment of Bud Hukhan as business manager of Canada's national hockey team was one of three announced by the club's executive Wednesday. Ron Probert was assigned the job of handling the team's promotions while Fern Audet was named public relations director.

Royals Edge Houston Club

VANCOUVER (CP) — Half-back Joquin Rey scored with only five minutes remaining to give Vancouver Royals a 2-1 North American Soccer League win over Houston Stars Saturday night before 7,307 spectators.

Rey scored his third goal of the season after winger the Mackay of Victoria headed a Houston clearing shot into the goal mouth.

Houston had taken a 1-0 half time lead on a goal by winger Thor Smalley and the Royals equalized 18 minutes into the second half when link man Johnny Green slammed in a 10-yard shot.

Walker Scores Stock Sweep

Larry Walker stole most of the show from Orval the clown Saturday at Western Speedway as he scored the second sweep of the season in stock car competition before approximately 2,700 fans.

The only thing to elude Walker during the night was fast time as he took the "A" trophy dash, fast heat and "A" main event.

Leading driver Gary Kershaw, who scored the previous sweep, captured the fast time,

lowering his track record to 20.36 seconds for the .4 mile oval.

The duel between Kershaw and Walker in the main event brought crowd to its feet, outdoing the reception of the daredevil special attraction.

Kershaw took over the lead in the 35-lap finale on the fifth lap and held on until the 25th when Walker came up fast to challenge on the inside.

Kershaw tried to take a corner too quickly and spun out

of the race with Walker going on to win.

The race had to be restarted on the third lap after Basil Wells was forced out after a collision.

Larry Polson was a double winner Saturday, taking the first heat and "B" main event.

Next racing at Western goes today with the Brian Holley Grand Prix for sports cars. The track opens at 9 a.m. with the first race at 1 p.m.

"A" dash — 1. Larry Walker; 2. Rick

O'Dell; 3. Fred Isaacson; 4. Gary Ker-

shaw. "B" dash — 1. Ken Alexander; 2. Bob Collins; 3. Wally Allison.

First heat — 1. Larry Polson; 2. Doug Reginald; 3. Barry Cook.

Second heat — 1. Bruce Alden; 2. Bob Kennedy; 3. John Currier.

Third heat — 1. Dave Anderson; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Barry Davies.

Fast heat — 1. Larry Walker; 2. Gary

Haskill; 3. Fred Isaacson; 4. Rick O'Dell.

Novelty race (wrong way) — 1. Jerry

Patterson; 2. Wally Allison; 3. Harvey

St. Hillare.

"B" main — 1. Larry Polson; 2. Ray

Reimer; 3. Wally Allison; 4. Jerry

Patterson.

"A" main — 1. Larry Walker; 2. Fred

Isaacson; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Neil Mon-

gomery.

Cricket Matches

Slated Today

In Victoria and District

Cricket Association play today.

Oak Bay meets Cowichan in a

knockout Cup match at Windsor

Park at 2:30 p.m.

Albions meet West Vancouver

in an exhibition match at Bea-

con Hill Park at 1 p.m.

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Pilot Curran

Stunt-Flying or Buying Groceries

Daring Red Knight Careful Man

By JOHN WILGUST
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Dave Curran swooped his C-41 Tutor in for a landing, wiped the sweat from his brow and a few minutes later was lighting a long cigar in his small shared office.

As far as a flying career this is my zenith. It's like a piano player going to Carnegie Hall.

That's the closest Capt. Curran comes to boasting about being the Red Knight.

The Canadian Forces solo aerobatic pilot.

He was sweating a little because he'd just returned from one of his daily practices for three two-week cross-Canada tours which begin in August.

The Red Knight appeared in Comox Saturday and his next B.C. appearance is slated for the Abbotsford air show Aug. 8, 10 and 11. Defence department spokesmen say he is not scheduled to perform in Victoria this year.

He'd "pulled six Gs" in a fast, light turn over the Canadian Forces Base five miles south of Portage la Prairie. That means his 140-pound body was pressed back hard so it weighed 840 pounds, his blood rushed to his feet while stomach muscles involuntarily contracted to hold blood in his upper body. If the G-force was high enough he'd black out.

His job isn't without some risks, although the 38-year-old pilot from Kingston, Ont., with 11 years flying experience doesn't talk about luck or superstition or carry a rabbit's foot.

Picking up the cigar that he left "on idle" while making his practice flight, he remembered how 25-year-old Capt. John Reid died when his red T-33 jet crashed in a ball of orange flame May 22 while practicing his role as alternate Red Knight.

Capt. Curran, watching from the ground, felt a personal sorrow but rationalized: "If you never drive a car you'll never have an accident."

The loops, twists and other seemingly-dangerous stunts he performs in his 11-minute

show "are all manoeuvres that student pilots learn and practise. The difference is that they're doing them at a much higher altitude than the 300-foot level the Red Knight drops to."

This year's Red Knight — a different pilot volunteers for the four-month post each year — will fly the Tutor, the

Canadian Forces new jet training aircraft.

The Tutor, with a wider margin of safety and manoeuvrability than the T-33, are equipped with extras like belly tanks to feed ordinary automobile oil into the hot jet exhaust, trailing smoke during the aerial contortions.

The banks of neatly-arranged instruments in the Tutor, a change from the jumbled cockpit configuration of the T-33, need a lot of attentive watching, although Capt. Curran also keeps an eye on the ground during low passes.

His show includes "lots of speed and noise" for non-pilot spectators as well as some finer points for ground observers who know what flying is all about.

The Red Knight's job, however, isn't all glamorous flying — that's why he has an office tucked into the corner of a jet hangar.

There's an in and out tray on the desk and all kinds of jobs, from finding two clown suits for the base picnic to arranging for air time to perform for servicemen's families.

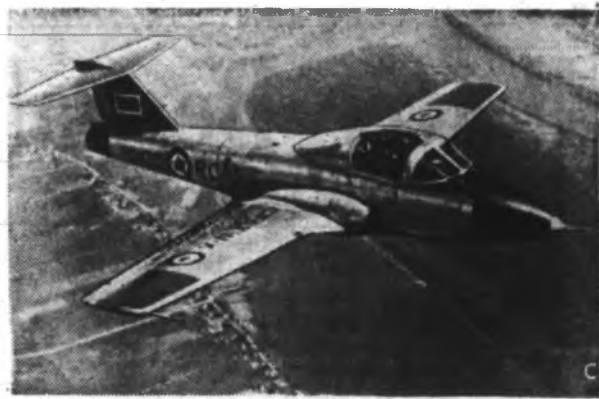
"There was a lot of feeling about whether this type of show was worth while. But it is showing the public the military in some of its role." Although his three children are "still too young, I think, to realize exactly what I do," the oldest is 10 — Capt. Curran says his wife Fran is "a little resigned to the job."

Capt. Curran, who makes about \$10,000 a year — there's no extra pay for being Red Knight — is a careful man, whether he's flying or buying groceries.

He cures his own bacon,

recently bought his own pig on a nearby farm and putters about visiting Canadianians like the spinning wheel in the living room of his home in Portage la Prairie.

And whether he's meeting the chief ground-controller or an airman tightening a bolt in a workshop, he's greeted with a "Hi Dave" and a smile.



His plane

Labor Force Probe Blazed by Canada

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Canada is blazing trails in an almost entirely new branch of labor planning, one of the trail-blazers said last week.

Athlete Lemmie, a 24-year old expert in labor economics, is the economist chosen to handle B.C.'s Vancouver Island district under a plan developed by the manpower department a year and a half ago.

He will accumulate and study information about the labor force including occupational

labor demand and supply, hiring and wage rates, population, employment and unemployment.

The accumulated information will then be analysed to discern the various trends in areas and particular industries.

When information has been gathered, it will become possible to make projections as to the future of industrial development in different areas.

With such projections, the manpower department will be able to direct the labor force more definitely than at present.

The directing will include helping persons entering occupational retraining to select their courses so the number of persons trained for a specific job will not exceed the demand.

LABOR BALANCE
"Eventually we hope to be able to balance the country's supply of labor with the number and type of jobs available," said Mr. Lemmie.

"This program is extremely important for the future of Canada's economic development."

He stressed, however, that his role will be a strictly non-prescriptive one.

"I'll just be assembling and analyzing the data," he said. "Recommendations will be made by others."

Vancouver Island is one of six districts in the Pacific Region (B.C.). The department hopes to have 13 economists working in the region eventually, but currently there are only seven.

FROM BRITAIN

Mr. Lemmie joined the department in May of this year, only a few weeks after leaving his native Britain.

He holds a master's degree in economics from St. Andrew's University in Scotland, and has studied at the University of Geneva.

He has also studied in Sweden which is the only other country so far to have undertaken a similar program.

SMELL OF SUCCESS

The people of Lima, Peru, can smell the odor from fish-meal plants in Callao, the country's main port, eight miles away.

Last Week of Lessons

All Parents Invited To Swim Classes

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
Chief Instructor

Tuesday, we start our sixth week, which is our last week for lessons; the next two weeks will be used for testing.

The sixth week is always parents' visiting week—I like to see and talk with as many parents as possible, especially parents of children who are having a difficult time.

Often a word or two with the parents about how to assist a youngster proves very helpful.

The beginners are now back-floating and next week we'll be working on back-stroke using feet and arms.

The swimmers' group is now working on distance, which means everything must be co-ordinated.

The butterfly stroke means a lot more work, so we will use this week for more detailed work on the stroke.

Canadian Among Victims

MILAN, Italy (CP) — A re-check Saturday by Alitalia Airlines showed that a Canadian resident was among the 12 persons killed in Friday's crash of a Montreal-bound jetliner near Milan.

The Canadian was identified as Carmela Fiducia, wife of Emilio Fiducia, a Toronto barber.

Her husband and two-year-old son survived the crash with minor injuries. Three other Canadians also survived the crash.

Pilotage Report Under Scrutiny

OTTAWA (CP) — A preliminary discussion on the royal commission on pilotage has been held at a joint meeting of government, shipping and pilot organizations.

The private meeting was the first of a series. Organizations represented included the Shipping Federation of Canada, the Canadian Chamber of Shipping and the Dominion Marine Association.

Exhibition Park Winners Shine

VANCOUVER — Large prizes were the order of the day in Saturday's thoroughbred program at Exhibition Park as only one winner paid less than \$100.

Largest win price of the day was \$69.20 on Keno's Boy in the sixth race while Patsy Lento returned \$66.90 in winning the fourth race to set up an exacto payoff of \$327.40.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Toll's Trouble (Salas) \$26.00 \$12.30 \$2.50
Strind (Sam) 11.40 11.30
Nyla (Inda) 5.30
Also ran: Arctic Man, Miss Emily, Cement, Irish Dig, Tullius, My Madrasa. Time: 1:19.1-5.
Quinnella paid \$258.30.

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,450, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
King Pit (Baze) 13.30 \$4.70 \$2.70
Cousin Lee (Coppertail) 12.30 4.40
Also ran: Green Dragon, Mr. Macdon, Calamander, Cappy, Joe's Tall Boy. Time: 1:12.4-5.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,450, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
\$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.50
\$5.00 4.10
Near Rio (Baze) 1.30
Also ran: Chocolate Lily, Border

Breeze, Akardian, Old Fort, Grandview Red, Cayana-Tot and Ready Freddy. Time: 1:18.3-5.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Patsy Lento (Sam) \$66.90 \$23.50 \$5.80
Some Stand (Salas) 8.50 3.40
Charles Chari (Ulrich) 8.40 4.10
Also ran: Tony's Mark, King City, Balach, Best Kim, Yayoi, Home-coming Day, Dages Boy, Hard to Forget. Time: 1:46.1-4.
Exacto paid \$351.40.

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,750, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Headings Park (Fraser) \$19.10 \$7.70 \$2.70
Red Chari (Ulrich) 11.40 4.10
Ma Petite Juliet (Terney) 5.30
Also ran: Tumb Me, Dwellish, Homecoming Day, Dages Boy, Hard to Forget. Time: 1:17.1-5.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Keno's Boy (Salas) \$69.20 \$17.00 \$7.00
Eduard (Baze) 12.30 4.30
Also ran: True (Fraser), Star Honour (Terney), Major's Last (Baze), Nick-nacks, Sir Keno. Time: 1:48.1-5.

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
\$12.50 \$4.50 \$2.10
\$4.50 2.80
Also ran: Hemlock, Rutler, Island

River, Rags' Tale, Some Count, Tail-into, Time: 1:40.4-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
\$26.00 \$11.70 \$7.00
\$7.00 3.40
Also ran: Shoeless Joe, Same Affair, Ky Miracle, Dokoto, Feldspar, Loller Jay, Time: 1:46.3-5.
Quinnella paid \$80.10.

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
\$26.00 \$11.70 \$7.00
\$7.00 3.40
Also ran: Shoeless Joe, Same Affair, Ky Miracle, Dokoto, Feldspar, Loller Jay, Time: 1:46.3-5.
Quinnella paid \$80.10.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
\$26.00 \$11.70 \$7.00
\$7.00 3.40
Also ran: Shoeless Joe, Same Affair, Ky Miracle, Dokoto, Feldspar, Loller Jay, Time: 1:46.3-5.
Quinnella paid \$80.10.

Del Mar Results

DEL MAR, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park:

First race — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Don Serrano (Baze) \$18.00 \$5.00 \$2.50
Together Again (Young) 4.40 4.40
By Road (Cappo) 8.50
Also ran: Serrano II, Bargain Counter, Desertwood Dale, Monah Uno, Rubble, Man, Hosi Joe, Colortio, Royal All, Cane City. Time: 1:09.4-5.

Second race — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bullish Hope (Baze) 8.50 \$4.00 \$2.50
Every Chance (Baze) 8.50
Also ran: Proven, Ring Free, Curra Tib, Daddy Bob, Count Charles, Sky Country, Island Master. Time: 1:10.3-5.
Daily Double (1-4) paid \$80.80.

Third race — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Diamond Stone (Frieda) \$17.80 \$7.50 \$4.00
Indian Gold (Harris) 4.40 3.40
Hounding The Blues (Belle) 3.40
Also ran: Blue Palms, Flo Ann Plect, Conformist. Time: 1:10.

Fourth race — \$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf.
Kell (Harris) \$13.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
b-Pan Robles (Medina) 1.00 2.50
Also ran: Mirasol (Baze), b-Joe El, b-Franco, Diabolico II, By Picta, Silver Trust. Time: 1:48.
a and b—entries.

Fifth race — \$3,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.
Choice Sea (Pineda) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Cavey Kid (Medina) 1.00 2.50
Dejected (Young) 5.30
Also ran: Our Buddy, Principia, Denti

A Menace, Windfo, Royal Scamp, Shasta Ruler. Time: 1:28.3-5.

Sixth race — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Cedar Court (Frieda) \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Bahroona (Mahoney) 5.40 2.40
Sounding Bark (Carron) 4.40
Also ran: Bear Story, Buck's Jet, Handred, Short Tale, Travel Orb. Time: 1:09.4-5.

Seventh race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.
Canterbury Road 13.00 \$4.00 \$2.50
Liliput (Harris) 8.50
Also ran: Prudent Steven, Arca, R. Z. Lilliput, Lark, Al Rham, Warm Colors. Time: 1:37.

Eighth race — \$20,000-added San Diego Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
\$25.00 \$7.50 \$4.00
\$4.00 2.80
Also ran: Duroseau, 2.80 3.00
Title Game (Belle) 4.00
Also ran: Tumb, Charger, Greggies, Cartou, Big John A., Travelling Dart. Time: 1:40.4-5.

Ninth race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.
Wild Ace (Piero) \$10.00 7.00 3.40
Bilmore (Harris) 2.80
Also ran: French Fox (Pineda), a-Franco, a-Franco, a-Franco, Red Val, San Jack, Mr. Arca, Foot The Bull, a-Franco. Time: 1:37.3-5.
a—entry.

Tenth race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.
\$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
\$4.00 2.80
Also ran: French Fox (Pineda), a-Franco, a-Franco, a-Franco, Red Val, San Jack, Mr. Arca, Foot The Bull, a-Franco. Time: 1:37.3-5.
a—entry.

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Duncan Attraction

Glass Castle Owner Given TV Spot

DUNCAN—A Duncan man will be a television celebrity for one night this week.

George Plumb, owner of the Glass Castle, south of Duncan, will be a guest on the Tell the Truth television show.

Mr. Plumb said Saturday that a story was written up on his Glass Castle in a New York newspaper, and shortly afterwards he received a telephone call to appear on the show.

Mr. Plumb will start on his all-expense-paid trip to New York City Tuesday. He will be briefed at the studio on Wednesday, and then the program will be taped on Thursday.

Mrs. Plumb said she and her

husband are not sure what day the program will appear in Canada.

"The programs are usually scheduled two or three weeks after they are taped," she said.

Program officials have requested brochures and pictures of the Glass Castle which have been forwarded to New York. Mr. Plumb will take along some souvenirs with him which he and his wife have made.

★ ★ ★

He will also take a carved bear which he whittled out of wood, a bottle which has been flattened out into an ash-tray, or ornament, and an owl made of pine cones.

The Glass Castle is well known in the Cowichan district as a tourist attraction. Mr. Plumb started the venture in 1963 after he had amassed a large number of bottles of different shapes, sizes, and colors.

There are more than 180,000 bottles used in the various structures, and the site also includes a museum and souvenirs which the couple make.



NEWLY-APPOINTED fireman Ray Pombert shows off Port Alberni ambulance. The service has been turned over to the city fire department.—(Mary Taylor)

Fire Department Given Keys to Ambulance

PORT ALBERNI — Keys to the Port Alberni ambulance were formally handed over to the city fire department this week in a brief city hall ceremony.

The transfer came after more than two years of planning which included the start of a paid city fire department and its expansion to a 19-man organization.

Mayor Fred Bishop received the keys from Ed Miller who has operated the ambulance service for several years. They were finally passed on

to Ald. Charles Blair, chairman of the public safety committee which will administer the service.

Mayor Bishop, repeating comments which he made at a recent council meeting, thanked Mr. Miller for his work under difficult conditions. He said Mr. Miller had performed it in the face of frequent criticism, much of which was unjustified.

Ald. George McKnight, health and welfare committee chairman, and Ald. Blair also thanked Mr. Miller.

They said the new fire department service should prove one of the best in B.C. It would operate 24 hours a day.

Ald. Blair, who is also chairman of the Alberni-Clayoquot regional district, said it was too late for the district to share the ambulance service cost this year.

However a survey of costs would be made, he said, so that some practical costs can be presented for consideration by those areas outside the city which will be served.

Insurance Service Says:

Cowichan Hospital Must Cut Costs

DUNCAN — Officials at Cowichan District Hospital are working hard to keep operating costs down, following directives from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

This week, the hospital board approved a resolution to "maintain sufficient staff to keep the hospital within the highest standard of cleanliness and to ensure patients receive the highest standard of care."

On Friday, hospital administrator, Ken Noton, said the insurance service has asked the hospital to cut down on a monthly deficit. This has been partly carried out by the cutting of nursing and housekeeping staff.

The June operating deficit was out to \$1,400, said Mr. Noton who pointed out that earlier in the year the deficit was as high as \$20,000. That figure prompted the request for a staff reduction.

B.C. AVERAGE

Mr. Noton said he attended a meeting at Victoria this week when he was told that the hospital is still overstaffed by three in the housekeeping department. He said the request for a further reduction is based on the average for B.C. hospitals.

The Cowichan hospital has about 20 employees on the housekeeping staff. They carry out such duties as cleaning services, distribution of linen to various floors and general housekeeping jobs.

Mr. Noton said: "A BCHIS management engineer will be down to look over the situation

and make a methodology study. He will investigate the work load, how long it takes to do each job, etc."

"We are doing everything possible to investigate how to continue reducing costs."

"We have reduced the staff somewhat," he stated, "we have reduced one off the housekeeping staff and we have reduced some of the nursing staff."

He said occupancy at the hospital is down to between 101 and 110 compared to a 126

maximum a few weeks ago. He added the nursing staff reductions would have been made anyway even if the occupancy had not dropped.

CHILDREN'S WARD

The board will ask the BCHIS for permission to finish one private and two semi-private rooms in the children's ward, because of the big demand in that part of the hospital.

"This can be done at very little cost," said Mr. Noton, "and it will not involve any extra cost to the taxpayers."

For June

IWA Strike Threat Hits Export Total

PORT ALBERNI — Effects of a threatened strike in the forest industry last month showed up strongly in shipping reports for July.

Captain Don Brooks, Port Alberni harbormaster, reported that only 34,382 tons of wood products were exported during the month, the lowest monthly tonnage in the past two years.

Exports from Port Alberni have made it B.C.'s second busiest port.

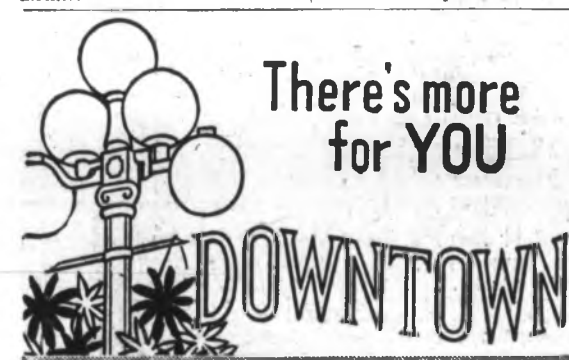
The total amounted to well below half the record export

totals established in the last 24 months.

Many freighters were reportedly diverted to ports other than those on Vancouver Island because shipping agents feared a strike among woodworkers.

Only 15 arrivals and 14 departures were recorded during July. Usually twice that number, or more, use the harbour during an average month.

Lumber exported amounted to 8,729 tons, of 5,816,000 board feet; paper 18,974 tons; pulp, 4,927 tons; plywood, 1,374 tons and shingles 378 tons.



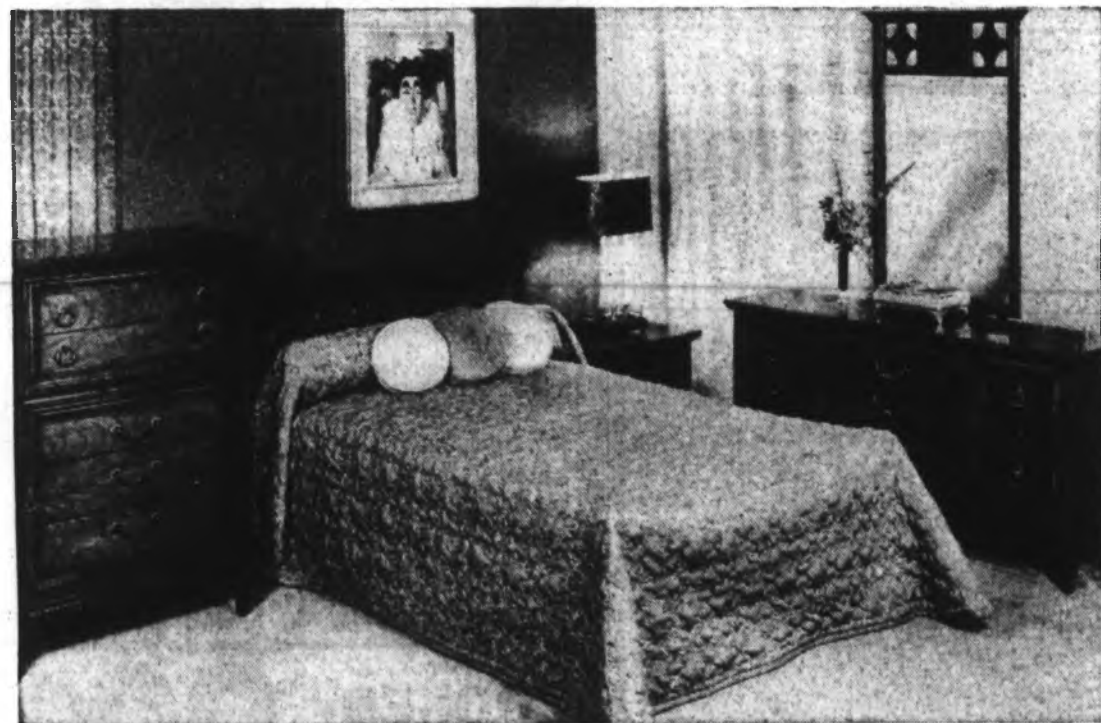
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for YOU

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Open
Tonight
'til
9 p.m.

Home Fashion Sale

Furnishings, Appliances Priced for a Beautiful Home . . . Now!



Check Savings on Italian Provincial

If you have set your mind on Italian, this is the suite for you. Elegant detailing and proportions make every piece a delight to behold. Other fine features are centre-guided drawers, dovetailed front and back, mirrors of plate glass, a vintage finish on rich mahogany, a chairback headboard that is yours in 4'6" or 5'0" size. Basic suite of 64" triple dresser with framed 30x45 in. mirror and headboard.

3-drawer 36" Chest. Reg. 109.50. Sale, each **139.00** 2-drawer Night Table. Reg. 89.99. Sale, each **79.99**

Furniture, Dept. 278, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUY LINE

388-4373

Shop from your home, for your home! Just pick up the phone and dial direct for these style-happy values in items for economical contemporary living.

BUDGET
TERMS
AVAILABLE



Yukon Wool Hardtwist Broadlooms

Made to Eaton's specifications to give you longer wear. Tightly woven pile is springy, easy to maintain, mothproof for life. Give your home and budget a treat and save year after year. Choice of sandalwood, aqua, amber gold, regal red, sage green, Roman gold, avocado green. In 12' and 15' widths.

Save 2.95 square yard. **10.99** Reg. 13.95. Sale, square yard

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Colourful 3-Pce. Bathroom Set

Apple pink, Gaspé beige, Arctic aqua, Martini blue and new lavender. Up-date your bathroom with your favourite colour. Set includes a 5-ft. recessed tub in porcelain enamel finish, vitreous china wall-hung basin (17x19 in.) and close-coupled reverse trap toilet. Easy to install.

Sale. **109.99**

3-pce. ensemble
Brass fittings for above include 4" centre set, tub filler, waste and overflow, toilet seat and P.O. plug and tailpiece. Sale **29.99**

Leg and Towel Bar to fit above base. Sale, **11.99**

Flank Design Tub Enclosure. Fits 5-ft. tub. Heavyweight glass with tarnish-resistant aluminum trim. Sale **51.99**

Plumbing Fixtures, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

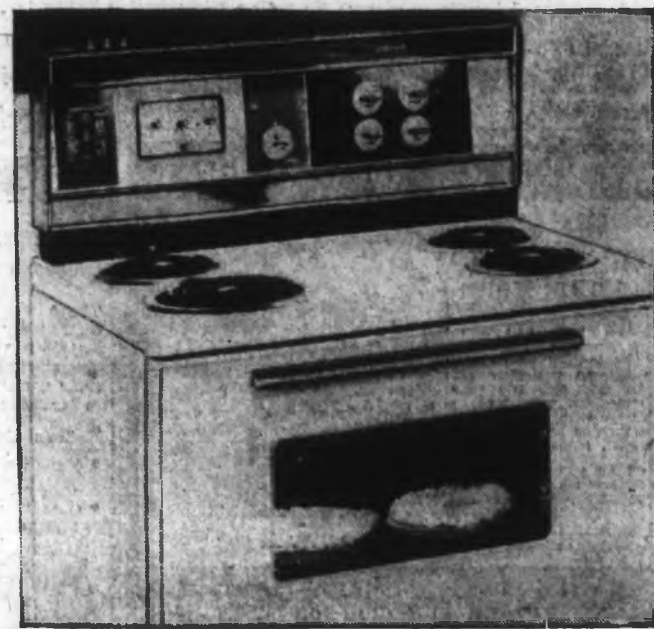
Viking 30" Range

All the latest cooking features in an electric range: oven control with automatic pre-heat and controlled broil, rotisserie, automatic clock with one-hour minute minder, timed outlet, removable oven door with window and storage drawer, infinite heat top elements. Model 308VXIR. Sale, ea. **214.99**

Copperstone or Avocado finish, 10.99 extra.

Range Hood—Model V7302. Sale, each **29.99**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Nanaimo President Says:

Federal Aid Disgraceful
For Track, Field Club

IT WAS stalemate for Stuart Hunning of Vancouver who holds B.C. junior boys javelin record of 248 feet three inches. He was unable to beat the record at Nanaimo. However he remained at top for that event.

Story by Henry Besier
Pictures by Agnes Flett

NANAIMO — For the first time since 1940, the B.C. juvenile-junior track and field championships were held in Nanaimo this weekend. (See story page 13)

The Nanaimo Track and Field Club processes approximately 2,000 youngsters every year.

President Andy Falconer says that in the last three years, the B.C. Track and Field Association has been largely responsible for keeping young people in good physical shape.

"British Columbia has done very well in competitions," Mr. Falconer stated. "But you're only as good as your finances."

Mr. Falconer emphasized that the club couldn't survive without the Royal Canadian Legion's financial support.

"We receive very little financial support from the federal government — in fact it's disgraceful. The B.C. association will receive about \$51,000 from the government this year. But our travel expenses alone amount to \$35,000."

Assistant coach of the Nanaimo club, Al Commons said there has been quite a track and field movement in Canada. He blamed previous poor stan-

dards on lack of desire, laziness and financial problems. "But now there's renewed interest, especially in the Nanaimo area. Our club has started an extensive school program and it has really surged ahead."

"Last year we started a cross-country running program in elementary schools. Our programs are open to everyone interested."

"It starts in September, then moves to indoor training during the winter. By early spring we

prepare for May to September meets, which this year total about 30."

The British Columbia annual championships, are open to all juvenile and junior athletes in the province.

"At least 75 per cent of the B.C. international track team are running here, said Mr. Falconer proudly.

The meet chooses some who will go back to the Canadian trials, from which entrants will be selected to compete in this year's Olympics in Mexico.



NEW RECORD in juvenile boys' hammer throw is set by 16-year-old Gordie Geiger of Trail. He reached 190 feet 7½ inches in one of his early throws. Old record was 189 feet five inches.

Fire Hazard High

Forest Roads Close
In Port Alberni Area

PORT ALBERNI — Vacationers in the Port Alberni area will find most roads into wooded areas cut off because of a high fire hazard.

Main access roads, such as the road to Bamfield and Pachena Bay, and the China Creek provincial park, only 20 minutes drive from Port Alberni along MacMillan-Bloedel's Franklin River road, remain open for through-traffic only.

This means travellers cannot stop for berry-picking, exploring and fishing, conservation officers explained.

PUBLIC CAMP
Travel over the Bamfield road and to Pachena, where the Chialt Indian Band has established a public camp-ground, is permitted 24 hours a day at the weekend. But it is limited on weekdays to between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Logging access roads in both Franklin River and Sproat divisions of MacMillan-Bloedel are completely closed to the public. The public highway to Sproat Lake, which continues on to Long Beach-Tofino is not affected.

Campfire permits have been rescinded as in other parts of the Island, but vacationers may still use the fireplaces and fire pits in established supervised camp-grounds.

People taking the woods road to Lake Cowichan and Duncan from the Port Alberni area will find a watchman at the gate. Limited access only is permitted.

DRYING THREAT

The B.C. forest service said Saturday that severe drying conditions are increasing the provincial fire hazard to the extreme level in many regions, and that there is no relief from the hot weather in sight.

The Vancouver forest district has an extreme hazard rating, highest in the province, where the over-all hazard is rated as moderate to high and increasing.

In its weekly report, the forest service said firefighters extinguished 70 fires this week, leaving 60 burning today, compared with 37 burning at the

end of last week. All 60 are small and were described as under control or being controlled.

TEN FIRES

Ten fires are being mopped up in the Vancouver district, where forest official Don Owen said some type of forest restriction might be considered Monday depending on the number of fires during the weekend.

Spokesmen for three major lumber companies said Friday that closures of logging divisions on Vancouver Island will continue until the weather becomes cooler or wetter. The stoppage has halted work for about 3,000 loggers since last weekend.

In the Kamloops area, 26 fires are burning and the hazard is rated as high to extreme, with more hot weather forecast.

So far there have been 961 forest fires reported this season at a cost of \$354,700, compared with 1,733 fires at this period last year at a cost of \$1,400,000.

Cost of fighting fires this week was \$26,300.

For Steel Bar

Police Search
Continues

Anyone finding an 18-inch steel bar along the Island Highway, north of Duncan, should not touch it, but immediately notify the nearest police, Saanich Detective Sgt. Harry Adams warned Saturday night as the search continued for the weapon thought used in the slaying of a Saanich man.

He said the search for the possible murder weapon in the death of Bruce van Munster might be fruitless because someone has already innocently picked up the bar and taken it home.

He said that, if this is so, they might fear turning it over to police, thinking they could be charged with some law violation.

"This isn't so," Sgt. Adams said. "If someone has found it, they may be assured we'd appreciate their co-operation by turning it in."

"There is no stigma — the person has violated no laws — attached to having the bar," he said.

"If someone does spot the bar, they should mark the location and notify the nearest police."

"But don't touch it — the investigation will be aided if it is picked up by an experienced policeman," he said.

The bar is chrome looking, pointed at one end and is flat on the other.

Saanich police and members of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles have been searching the east ditch along the highway north of Duncan.

Frederick James Morry, 28, no fixed address, and Garry McWhirter, 24, of 2384 Sooke Road, will appear Monday in Central Magistrates Court to have a date set for a preliminary hearing on a non-capital murder charge.

'I Won't Stand'

Stupich Denies
Riding Report

NANAIMO — Both Nanaimo MLA David Stupich and provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan said Saturday that they will not seek the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands seat, left vacant after the death of incumbent Colin Cameron last weekend.

Referring to a Friday report that he may run, Mr. Stupich said: "I told my executive Thursday evening that as far as I was concerned, there would be no provincial by-election here. I told them I would not be resigning my seat to run in a federal byelection."

"Quite definitely, I am not in the running for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands seat," he stressed.

In Vancouver NDP leader T. C. Douglas said he's considering seeking the seat though "it would be presumptuous of me to expect to be asked."

He said the decision would be up to party members in the riding.

He added "No-one, not even myself as federal leader, can tell them I'm going to run for a seat."

Mr. Strachan said he thinks Mr. Douglas would be asked.

Salt Spring Trio Fined

Forced Haircut Costs \$150

GANGES — A Salt Spring Island youth who promised to pay for another man's haircut got the bill Friday — \$150 or 30 days in jail.

Lawrence Quenel, 21, of Ganges was fined that amount by magistrate D. G. Ashby after he, Brian Beech, 22, also of Ganges and Mervyn Walde, 22, of Fulford Harbor were convicted of assault.

The charge arose from an incident May 31 when David McClean, 21, was forcibly shorn of his hippie-length hair.

SIMILAR CASE
Beech and Walde will be sentenced next Friday at the conclusion of a similar case in which they are charged together with Gilbert Marcotte, 21, of Ganges.

McClean told the court he spotted two cars parked by his house as he drove up and suspecting what was coming, tried to turn back down the driveway. But another car blocked his path.

Although he locked the doors of his car, he said Beech forced open a rear door and admitted the other two accused. While Walde held him, the other two took turns holding him and using a pair of scissors on his hair.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Two passengers in the car, Katherine Baker and Bruce Johnson, went for help, court was told.

Beech said the whole business began a week earlier at a birthday party he threw for his girlfriend. The three accused left during the party to help fight a

fire along Sansum Narrows. When they got back, the girl, the liquor, the birthday cake and McClean were gone.

At McClean's house they found the girl and the birthday cake but no liquor. They also noticed a curious odor but were told it was incense.

McClean was told to get a haircut or he would never be able to get a job.

"We gave him a week to get a haircut and we would pay for it."

The accused claimed they stopped McClean at the time of the haircutting incident to determine whether he had marijuana in his possession.

"If this sort of behaviour were allowed to exist, what a terrible condition we would be living in," said the magistrate.

"We pride ourselves in living in a country where the rights of individuals are preserved. As long as people live within the law they are entitled to go around as they wish to do."

Celebrations End Today

New Queen Crowned
In Comox Pageant

Story and Picture
By RUTH MCKELLAR

COMOX — Janet Simpson has been chosen as Miss Comox 1968. She was chosen during the Comox Day celebrations on Friday.

There were 12 girls taking part. They gave a short talk, paraded in bathing costumes and finally appeared in evening gowns.

The contestants were all under 16 and residents of Comox fire protection district.

Janet is the daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Simpson of CFB Comox. First princess is Nancy Merrick and second princess is Kerri McCooey.

The queen pageant was a first for Comox and was sponsored by Comox Valley Lionses. The show was the idea of president

Anne Lawley whose husband, Ray, has been chairman of the Comox Day committee.

The show was produced by local dancing teacher Joy Woodrow. Master of ceremonies was Greg Aitken of CFCP, Courtenay.

Parents of candidates, and other guests, were escorted to reserved seats by boys of teen town. Contest judges were Mrs. Myrtle Vickers, Bill Brown, and Robert Emberton.

Comox Day celebrations continued Saturday with a parade, water sports, children sports and entertainment mall, doll buggy and wagon decoration contest, an air-sea rescue display and a performance by Capt. Dave Curran, Canadian Forces' Red Knight solo aerobatic pilot. (See story page 16.)

The festivities end today with the presentation of the Sunset ceremony in front of Comox Legion by navy cadets who are in summer training at HMCS Quadra on Goose Spit.

Blast Rips Boat

MAPLE BAY — There were no serious injuries when a large explosion ripped out a side of a 24-foot cabin cruiser Saturday morning at Bird's Eye Cove, near Maple Bay.

The Laurie, owned by Gordon Lennox, of Westholme, was severely damaged, although no estimate can be made until low tide Sunday.

Kurt Horn, of Kurt's Marina,

said Mr. Lennox was on board the boat at the time with his wife, daughter and granddaughter. The small girl suffered slight burns but they were not serious enough to require hospital treatment.

Mr. Horn said prompt action in extinguishing the fire was carried out by Buzz Lequeune, Paul Stone and George Hebert, who also helped to tow the vessel to shore.



NEW COMOX queen Janet Simpson sits with princesses. Left is Nancy Merrick, Kerri McCooey is at right. Standing is the 1967 princess, Chris Morry. Queen was chosen after 12 contestants

paraded in swim-suits, gave a short talk and then finally appeared in evening gowns. Comox celebrations end today after three days of events.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

Your home or property is needed for the many buyers selecting from COLONY'S COMPUTER PLAN. Listed below are some of our immediate requests.

1. House for one of town purchase. 3-bedroom home may be one in basement in Mayfair area near Quadra school, for cash or cash to mortgage up to \$20,000. Call phone FREDDY STARK 364-331.

2. Bay-Field area. Investor requires duplex up and down on side by side has to be in excellent shape, some section needed. Up to \$25,000. Please phone FREDDY STARK 364-331.

3. Bedroom home with full basement. \$25 to \$25,000 price range. EARL McLAUGHLIN 364-331 or 364-336.

4. Duplex. Fairfield preferred for client with substantial down payment. PAT FRASER 477-1411.

5. Couple from Van need 3-bedrm. full basement home in Shelburne/Richmond area. \$212,000. IRENE DALZIEL 364-562.

6. 2 or 3 bedrm. full basement. 110-1400. Town and Country area. IRENE DALZIEL 364-562.

7. Good S&S Duplexes or revenue property, any good rental area. EARL McLAUGHLIN 364-331.

8. \$18,000 Cash for 2 or 3 bedroom other home in Esquimalt or Gorge area. My client requires possession by Sept. 1. Quickly before I lose him. Urgent. Call BEN GREIG 475-1892.

9. Required as soon as possible and up to \$20,000 cash. 3 bedroom up and down with basement. Must be in reasonably good shape. 2 or 3 bedrooms. This is a must buy situation so call quickly 475-1892 or 364-331. BEN GREIG 475-1892.

10. THINKING OF SELLING? If you are, you will want a good market evaluation and then maximum market exposure. Come to Colony and let the Ask Computer then get ready to move. Call RAY HEAD RICK 364-331 anytime.

11. Cash buyer - up to \$20,000. Wants 3-bedrm home with small acreage. Call BERT CASE 364-331 or 364-606.

12. What is your home worth? I will "map" your property and give a sales price based on current market value. No "high pressure" sales. I will give you a full and complete service. Phone JOHN LUKAZ 364-331 or 364-336.

13. 3 or 4 nice old houses. BETTY SILVER 364-331.

14. Wanted - 3 bedroom home, 2 separate living room, dining room, 2 or 3 bedrooms. If you have such a home, call me now JOHN LUKAZ 364-331 or 364-336.

15. PLEASE CHECK THIS: If you want your home sold, the following points will ensure a smooth and efficient sale.

1. Full time exclusive concentration on YOUR interests.

2. Sensible, planned advertising in depth and quantity.

3. Proper screening of prospects to ensure they are serious buyers.

4. Proven ability in negotiating and closing sales.

5. All my listings are sold, therefore I can promise 100 per cent attention to YOUR sale. I do not find it necessary to use "FOR SALE" signs, but to parade homes of "sold" through your home.

6. If you want full market value and minimum disturbance, please phone George Blackburn at 364-0949 or 364-336. Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

7. IS YOUR HOME FOR SALE? Dependably needed - Alberta family looking for something just a little different. Requires family home in a good area near schools. Prefer basement but not essential. Have substantial cash. Call

8. MR. COOPER or 366-8070 Shirley Phillips' Homefinders Ltd.

9. 3 or 4 wanted. Home for large family, price up to \$25,000. 2 or 3 bedrm. home to \$10,000. 4 to 10 sale apartment block. Executive home to \$30,000. Northwest Securities Ltd. Call 364-4741.

10. MR. DUNN MR. PATTERSON

11. DESPERATE: I have a retired Air Force couple from Ontario, they own a 3 bedroom home with basement under \$25,000. They will sell for cash or cash to mortgage. Please call me - no obligation.

12. MRS. V. ROBERTS: NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. 364-3311 or 364-3368.

13. CASH MONEY FOR YOUR HOME: Retired full time of apartment living are in a 2 or 3 bedroom home with or without basement, near schools and bus. Call me now. Call MARIE MALIN, at 364-4601. S. P. Newfinders.

14. WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY: and transfer part of your equity as a down payment on the beautiful home located in YOU IN CASH. Call The Simons, 364-3311, for further information.

15. 2-BEDROOMED HOME WITH IN-LAW SUITE. BETTY SILVER, COLONY REALTY, 364-3311.

16. 2-BEDROOMED HOME WITH IN-LAW SUITE. AL SMITH, COLONY REALTY, 364-3311.

17. 2-BEDROOMED HOME WITH IN-LAW SUITE. AL SMITH, COLONY REALTY, 364-3311.

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20. 2-BEDROOMED HOME WITH IN-LAW SUITE. AL SMITH, COLONY REALTY, 364-3311.

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DRIVE OUT TO SOOKE BAY HEIGHTS!! WOODED 1 ACRE LOTS - NATURAL BEAUTY!!

See Plan Sign and Lot Numbers 3.5 Miles Past Sooke

WATER AND POWER BEACH ACCESS ACROSS ROAD!

\$3,000 To \$4,500 - 25 Per Cent Down, Bal. \$35 Month-8 1/2 Per Cent

BUY NOW! Exclusive Agents B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd. 923 Government St. 364-3333

LOTS - LOTS GORDON HEAD A lovely level lot with 100 ft. frontage in excellent area.

ALSO A gentle slope, beautifully used lot, 100x50. Paved road. Under ground wiring. Call 364-3311.

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LARGE CORNER See view property located on main thoroughfare in one of the best strategic areas in Sooke. This is a great commercial parcel can be used for a variety of purposes. Call 364-3311.

FULL PRICE \$25,500 With easy terms

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13 Acres - Asking \$13,500. 1/4 of an acre - \$13,500. TERMS AVAILABLE

For particular details, financing, and permitted uses of this commercially zoned property, please call 364-3311. ED JUPP 364-3311

INQUIRIES INVITED ON 2-acre under house in excellent repair. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, den, main floor. Basement has 2 extra rooms and separate entrance. New OOM furnace. Property is 1/4 of an acre.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1968



Signs pointing to mountain peaks have been placed in Strathcona Park by provincial parks branch. This one on the Western Mines road points to Mt. McBride, 6,829 feet high. —Alec Merriman photo. See Road to the Top of the Island on Pages 6 and 7.



Left to right: "Blackie" Lawson, "Red" Hyslop, "Chuck" Russell and Earl Dunbar.

For BLACKIE and RED

By CECIL CLARK

A Moment of Decision

I guess at one time or another we have all witnessed that suspense-filled TV moment when the fugitive parts the curtain of an upstairs window and glimpses, in the street below, the arrival of the police. Usually the clue for him to slip into the hallway and maybe take the stairs or elevator to another floor. Or else cross the room and get out on the fire escape and scramble up to the roof.

Ever try and put yourself in his shoes?

Maybe there is no elevator? Maybe there's a police car parked at the bottom of the fire escape? Maybe that second storey room of yours is at the dead end of the hall, and only one way to run . . . to the head of the stairs and into the arms of the incoming fuzz?

Thirty-two years ago, in a cheap rooming house in Vancouver's east end, Blackie Lawson and Red Hyslop solved this interesting problem in rather unexpected fashion.

Not that they were so overly bright, for they had consistently overlooked the fact that in the real life game of cops and robbers there are rules. Perhaps the most important one, in Canada at least, is that you don't pack a gun. There are of course a few other simple guide lines. That so few remember them accounts, perhaps, for our overpopulated jails.

At the time I am referring to, Blackie and Red were part of a rather active group styled "the Russell gang." First of their capers occurred in mid-December, 1935, when two of them tried to stick up Spurgeon's jewelry store in New Westminster. I say tried to, for they lost their nerve when a salesgirl screamed.

Which created somewhat of a commotion, and resulted in a running gun battle on the sidewalk with a New Westminster policeman, aptly named Dan Gunn. However they managed to make it to their getaway car, and escaped in tire-screaming haste.

Five days later the same two, along with a red-haired companion, held up the Commercial Drive branch of the Royal Bank. Scooping up

\$3,000, they departed in a waiting taxi. With them, underfoot in the back of the cab, was the real cab owner, bound and gagged. When the police later found him in the abandoned cab, he related how he'd been hired by three men who wanted to go to Stanley Park. When they arrived at a little-frequented spot, they stuck a gun in his back and trussed him up.

By showing witnesses a few mug shots, quickly the police came up with a solid identification. The two who entered Spurgeon's, then knocked off the Royal Bank were Jimmy Lawler and Dave Anderson. Their red-haired companion in the bank venture was Jack "Red" Hyslop. No clue, however, to the man wearing dark glasses who drove the cab from the Royal Bank.

It wasn't long before the man with the Foster Grants was seen again. A week later he dropped three men from a taxi at the Bank of Commerce, at the corner of Powell and Victoria Drive.

The trio entered with drawn guns, but one of their number must have been a little trigger happy. He started shooting. One of his shots caught a young teller called Hobbs in the throat. As Hobbs slumped to the floor, manager Tom Winsby grabbed up a bank gun and courageously returned the bandit's fire. A second later Winsby got a slug in the shoulder, and his gun fell from his grasp.

In the excitement one of the robbers managed to lift \$1,200, and when the three regained the sidewalk they were just in time to meet their taxi, which in the meantime had circled the block. Later that day the real owner of the cab was found gagged and bound behind some bushes in Stanley Park.

When the unfortunate young Hobbs died in hospital the next morning, it not only shocked Vancouver but also triggered the biggest manhunt in the city's history.

Leave was cancelled, men worked double shifts, and Sup. Gordon Grant of the CID only managed nine hours sleep in seven days. Seven days of unremitting, round the clock effort, which finally turned up the information that the men who entered the Bank of Commerce were: Charles "Chuck" Russell, James Lawson and Jack "Red" Hyslop. The man in dark glasses who drove the cab was Earl Dunbar. Came finally a tip that sent a squad of detectives racing to a house on East 10th. They found Chuck Russell, armed, under a bed, and Dunbar hiding in a clothes closet.

Bank witnesses promptly identified Russell as the man who shot Hobbs, and in addition a .32-20 revolver found on him matched up with the fatal bullet. In the raid on the house on East 10th, a new character entered the cast. Fred Healey, owner of the building who gave the fugitives sanctuary,

While all this went on, Lawler and Anderson (who had slipped town) were traced to Chicago. It was there, a day or two later that Lawler (forgetting another rule of the game) picked up a letter at general delivery. Which was the cue for a detective to follow him back to his hotel room, and the pair were arrested. Though both were armed, they were given no chance to resist.

Which now left only two of the gang to be picked up, "Red" Hyslop and "Blackie" Lawson. Somehow, no matter how hard the police pressed their enquiries, not a clue developed. It was as if the earth had swallowed them. Finally one afternoon came the break. One of the pair had indiscreetly broken silence to make a phone call. A call not only overheard, but echoes of which landed in the detective bureau. Seems that instead of separating, Blackie and Red had stayed together, occasionally slipping from one hideout to another under cover of darkness. The phone call indicated they were about to make another move, this time to the Oaks Rooms in the 700 block East Hastings.

Around 8 that night, in a downpour of rain, the police quickly surrounded the place.

It must have been as they did so, that from a second storey window either Blackie or his pal parted a window curtain and spotted a car in the alley. A car with a soul chilling difference. This one had a red flasher on the roof, a large nickel plated siren on the fender.

I guess about the time they spotted the car, my old friend Det. Archie Plummer had entered from the street, and was mounting the stairs to the dingy office on the landing.

While he quietly interrogated the Japanese landlord, at the same time slowly turning the dog eared pages of the register. Det. Sergt. Alston "Cap" Harn, passed behind him heading up the hall.

"Cap," a Newfoundlander, got his nickname 30 years back when he happened to be skipper of Vancouver's first harbor patrol boat.

As Harn slowly walked up the narrow hallway, came stray sounds from other parts of the building. Somewhere a girl's high-pitched laughter, mingled with the strains of a radio. From below the sound of a slamming door. Suddenly another sound that eclipsed all others. The sharp staccato bark of two pistol shots from a nearby room. So close together were they, the double report almost blended.

Harn instantly figured the room, and banged on the door. There was no answer. Archie Plummer was now at his side, and with their shoulders to the door, in they went. The room was in total darkness, but heavy with the acrid fumes of gunsmoke. Archie snapped on a light, then did a double take. Two figures lay on the

Continued on Page 11



IL CLARK sion

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It Was a Great Year for Me

By MAURICE CORBETT

One of the real times I enjoyed living in Victoria was when I got work at a job I like doing more than anything . . . acting.

Today there are theatre companies in most cities and they are considered professionals, although they have to be subsidized, being considered necessary culture and so forth. There are also departments of universities and all sorts of "disguises" for show business.

The subject of discussion here was an old-fashioned enterprise which I fear flopped, or rather exploded. The cards were stacked. But it was fun while it lasted.

As an old player (I still "act" little). I'm looking back to the fall of 1952 when the York Theatre Company operated. For one exciting year. The coup de grace came in the spring of 1953, when a British strike broke it up, though it limped along a few weeks after that, when I actually wrote one of the scripts (which possibly REALLY finished it).

In 1952, friends of mine in the local authors' club, knowing I had done some acting (from my boring nostalgic talk, mostly) but who had seen me read scripts at the Christmas banquets, urged me to take an audition with an advertised new sock or repertory company that was starting in the formerly "dark" York Theatre.

I didn't have much to support myself and had not long been out of hospital from an ulcer attack, and friends perhaps wisely felt one should try the job you are fitted for . . . or find the nearest thing. Writing was insecure and I hadn't done so well with the odd jobs.

The audition was held in a dance hall on View Street and the two men in charge proved affable, chaps. They were Ian Thorne and Nick Milnes. Mr. Thorne had formerly been a schoolmaster, and had put on Shakespeare outdoors up-Island at a boys' school at Qualicum. Nick Milnes was an Australian, formerly in the air force.

I believe Ian Thorne had taken drama in a school in Southern California run by Charles Laughlin, who had suggested opening in Victoria. Mr. Thorne was to be the director, and Mr. Milnes the man putting the money up.

My audition, in which I read parts I had done on the road in prairie shows, seemed to please them both.

Mr. Milnes talked business, told of their confidence in opening live theatre in a town hungry for such things and said he was paying \$125 a month and after a while it would jump to \$250.

"If you're not doing anything, come down to the theatre. We're fixing it up," Milnes said.

I went down to the theatre on Government Street and became messenger and holder-of-beams for Ralph Dent, the new stage carpenter, and I had my lunch downtown and did everything else, like a real workingman. One day I decided to stay home; I had done my share of preparing and I was tired. But Nick phoned me. "We missed you yesterday. Come down, we're going to pay you for these days, you know," he said.

So things looked pretty good and I went down again. Gradually more and more theatre people — actors from outside points and all, began to appear. There was Major Evans who had been a big power man in B.C. interior, and he was in charge of electricity.

"Pretty awful mess," he said of the switchboard. "But I can by-pass it." There were two college graduates in drama from Portland, Ore., Dewey Harless and Robert Tabor, and other actors who talked of New York and English repertoire and everything. There was a pretty girl who said she was just satisfied to "do props" and some painting and had been with the New Play Society in Toronto — June Gillespie. From Victoria there was Vivienne Chadwick.

"We're going to open with an English show

... says Actor Maurice Corbett who looks back to 1952 and the old York Theatre



MAURICE CORBETT
... fun while it lasted.

called *On Monday Next*, by Philip King, but are going to change the title to *Curtain Up*, said Ian Thorne. "It's a backstage comedy and will serve to introduce us."

By this time we were beginning to become one happy family, with chats in cafes, and felt we were important people in town. Then rehearsals began. I was handed a cockey part of a stage carpenter, and thought a Canadian, had had many friends of this jolly sort, and was able to be "convincing."

Came the important first night opening and Nick Milnes had seen to it that he had many Big Pots there. Opening was an exciting affair with many important starched fronts. The York Theatre was "packed" and we got lots of laughs.

Afterwards the cast shook hands with Premier Bennett and others. Patrons came from Vancouver and out of town.

There was a favorable write-up in the paper next morning by Barney McKinley.

All the company was quite well praised. It mentioned me, saying "some more fat parts should be coming my way."

The personnel of that first company were: Monica Dudley, Betty Knight, Vivienne Chadwick, Mary Hincks, Mary Burgess, Michael Rothery, Alexander Gray, Dewey Harless, Robert Tabor, Maurice Corbett, Gordon Matthews and Ian Thorne. Production: Ralph Dent, carpenter; June Gillespie, props and art; Tom Willis, stage manager (an old timer at the game, from Calgary); Major M. J. Evans, electrical.

Also a dog called "Dumpy," a poodle, from Langford.

"I hear they've got another good Cockney part for you, Maurice," said Lal Gray, who I'd grown quite friendly with, in the Company. He went on: "And I'm playing an Aussie, which I am, of course. But your part is a dandy for comedy."

This was to be *The Hasty Heart*, the third play of our season. The second had been a heavy drama called *Thunder Rock* which took place in a lighthouse and concerned the ghostly re-appearance of a once drowned group of passengers in the Great Lakes region. This took place in the mind of the lighthouse keeper, Dewey Harless.

But *Hasty Heart* really did us some good and I'll never forget it. It also had a sad theme, about a Scotchman (played by Michael Rothery) who was going to die but didn't know it. The comedy relief, therefore, had a splendid chance . . . and I had the role of a cheerful cockney cook, in the war locale in Burma, who had been slightly wounded in an unmentionable location and was

confined to the scene hospital with other happy-go-lucky army patients. There was one girl in it — a Canadian nurse, well played by Elizabeth Knight, now Mrs. Tommy Mayne.

This play went on for a good run. People would come once, then come back to see us again, bringing their friends. Mr. Milnes pulled out a large "roll" and paid off well.

I decided then to leave a little shack in Saanich and move into a comfortable, serviced motel which would be closer to the theatre — Mac's Auto Court. Even my dog was optimistic. There was hope. I finally began to believe it myself.

But there was always uncertainty with the change of play. More and more actors were appearing, locals, Vancouver, and other parts of Canada. I got another comedy part as one of the parsons in *See How They Run*, a good farce. But the Christmas Pantomime was really going to be something, a tremendous lot of extra performers got on there.

Ian Thorne had made an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice Through the Looking Glass*, and there was music, difficult toy-effect "props" made by the company, who turned out to be quite versatile, and a show to end all shows was to be put on. Two *Alices*, one from Victoria (Judy MacCormack) and one from Vancouver (Maureen Brown) alternated. Milnes' and Thorne's policy was to bring in "guest stars" now and then.

But there was competition from other pantomimes and it didn't fare so well. However, I'll never quite forget the antics I had to go through with Michael Rothery as Tweedledee and Tweedledum, where Mr. Thorne had us fighting with pots and pans in the mock duel. I had to roll over and over, be squirted with seltzer-water, and wondered how my stomach would fare, but darned if I didn't thrive on the exercise.

As the year wore on, the York Company tried to give the city a good assortment of all the popular-type plays, and some of the good ones included *Ghost Train*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Hay Fever*, *Harvey*, *Peg O' My Heart*, *Man Who Came to Dinner*, *The Silver Whistle*, *Pygmalion*, and *The Hasty Heart* (again). Many of these had special guest stars, usually from Vancouver, such as Dorothy Davies, John Everson, Derek Ralston and Norma MacMillan.

Sometimes the business would fall off. Even *Hasty Heart* didn't win the second time. But mostly the patrons enjoyed our shows.

But there were financial rumblings. I was happy enough but I guess others expecting big money were not. I had managed to hold my own, though I thought the company quite capable, and I had trouble sometimes with memorizing my lines. I lost out a little in comedy to Jack Ammon, but he finally left.

The game seemed to be to get the sure-fire drawing show. Often they would rehearse one, then change it.

Finally things looked pretty good. The management received news from New York that we could have *Mister Roberts*. It wasn't long off its run on Broadway, but we got it that year — 1953 — sometime before it came out as a picture.

It was a navy show — mostly men — and Victoria of course understands navy, and it likes comedy, the rough-and-ready comedy, which *Mister Roberts* certainly had. I had a fair comedy part and in one scene I had to come on leading a goat.

There was only one actress needed Doris Sheridan, playing a nurse who visits the ship, but the other York girls must have helped by borrowing navy "props" and uniforms around town, as everything was very facsimile that opening Monday and we had a good First Night.

The play began to build up for drawing power

Continued on Page 5

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, August 4, 1968

Hanging on a wall of the Maritime Museum is a painting of an old Indian dugout canoe drawn up on the beach in front of the Songhees Reserve. It was painted by Miss Alice Carey, until recently of Victoria and now a teacher of art at Stanford University in California.

The painting is representative of one facet in the fascinating lives of the Rev. W. G. Ellison and his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Godman of Victoria.

William Ellison was born in Gothenburg, Sweden, to the wife of the British Consul General at the court of the King of Sweden. He was a graduate of Oxford University and followed his father into the church, being ordained at Litchfield Cathedral.

He chose to go into missionary work and was sent to Bombay where he founded a seamen's mission which became immensely successful as Bombay was a port of call for ships from all points of the world. In Bombay Mr. Ellison met the



Dugout canoe used to visit parishioners. Painting by Miss Alice Carey.

Life of Contrasts

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich and shortly afterwards they were married. However, after a few years Mr. Ellison's health broke down due to the strain of arduous work in the Indian climate and the couple had to return to England. There a Harley Street specialist told Mr. Ellison he should go to one of the colonies, preferably Vancouver Island, lead an outdoor life and drink goat's milk.

When Mr. Ellison sought for a suitable appointment, he was sent to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church under Bishop Hill in Esquimalt. Rev. and Mrs. Ellison arrived in Victoria in 1889 and shortly afterwards a daughter, Josephine, was born to them at their home on Craigflower Road near Catherine Street. In addition to his duties as naval chaplain, Mr. Ellison started services in a blacksmith shop, the congregation later forming St. Saviour's Church.

Mr. Ellison's health broke down again and he was transferred to St. Mary's at Metehastin. There he ran afoul of the new bishop who was a stickler for orthodoxy by allowing a burial service for a Roman Catholic priest to be performed in his church. This was bad.

He later performed a marriage ceremony between a Chinese woman and a white man which was worse. But when he not only disapproved of the South African war but said so in public, that was too much. Mr. Ellison was a man years ahead of his time. As it seemed impossible for him and the bishop to agree, he resigned from St. Mary's and decided to go into business.

It was while he was at Metehastin that the canoe came into the story. Roads in that area were few and far between so Mr. Ellison took to the Indian dugout with an Indian crew

as a means of visiting his scattered parishioners, both Indian and white, up and down the coast. On occasion he also carried the mail and was always a welcome visitor at isolated farms and settlements.

Former Victoria artist, Miss Alice Carey, happened to see the old dugout and painted it. Mrs. Godman saw the painting, recognized the canoe, bought the painting and presented it to the Maritime Museum.

Years later in London, Mrs. Godman met the man who had been assistant to Bishop Hill. "Your father was a man who, if there was a prickly hedge, was the first to put his head through," he said.

By AGNES CARNE TATE

During his missionary work on the coast, Mr. Ellison came to know many of the settlers and was familiar with the plight of those who had gone there under government promises to build a road so they could get their produce to market — promises that had not been kept.

In order to help these settlers, Mr. Ellison started a lumber mill at Jordan River. The venture was not a success as he was not a businessman and there was no way to get his product to market. Nothing daunted, he started another mill even farther afield at Port Renfrew, which, after a few years, also had to close down.

During all this time little Josephine's education had been somewhat sporadic. She attended Miss Saunderson's School for Girls on Esquimalt Road till her father moved to Metehastin. There she attended the small school till she

found the three mile walk too much for her. She came back to Victoria to live with an aunt and returned to Miss Saunderson's school.

At the age of 12, she went to Port Renfrew with her parents. There was no school there, not even books. The only communication with the outside world was a monthly boat. An aunt in England became concerned about the child's lack of educational facilities and arranged for her to be sent to Victoria. There she stayed with Dr. Cleland on Pemberton Road and attended Girls' Central School.

The aunt thought the child should have an English education so she invited Josephine and her mother to

she became acquainted with F. Tyrrel Godman, a member of a wealthy English family who had huge interests in B.C. Amongst the properties the family owned were tens of thousands of acres on both sides of the mouth of the San Juan River at Port Renfrew, Josephine's one-time home.

One brother started the Bug-a-Boo mine, but it was in such inaccessible country that the project had eventually to be abandoned. It has been rumored, however, that with improved road conditions and mining operations the mine might be reopened.

It wasn't long before the acquaintance between the beautiful Miss Ellison and Mr. Godman became something deeper and in February, 1910, they were married in her father's first church—St. Paul's.

For a honeymoon trip the newly married couple returned to England by way of Australia. There they took up residence in the huge, centuries old home of the Godmans known as Ote Hall, near Wivelsfield in Sussex.

In 1911 a son, the heir to the estate, was born. Mrs. Godman learned something of the management of the estate while her husband attended to his many business interests.

Then came the war. Mr. Godman was an officer in the Territorial regiment. The Royal Sussex was immediately called up and the regiment was sent to France. It was decimated in the Battle of Loos and Captain Godman was wounded and taken prisoner.

One of his sergeants tried to rescue him but was killed just as he reached him, falling on top of him and thus saving him from further injury. Mrs. Godman learned fairly recently that a near neighbor of hers in Esquimalt was a nephew of the

come to England where the child was placed in Miss Alice Otley's High School for Girls in Worcester.

The mill at Port Renfrew had had to be given up so Mrs. Ellison who, her daughter said, would never be parted from her husband if she could help it asked him to come to England.

Once back in England, Mr. Ellison returned to the church and was appointed locum tenens in Worcester, Suffolk and London. After a few years Mr. Ellison's incipient TB showed signs of returning so he resigned and the family came back to Victoria.

One of the skills Josephine had learned at Miss Otley's was to make pillow lace so she gave lessons in that craft after the family came back to Victoria.

In 1910 there was a big change in Josephine's life. Through a family friend, H. E. Newton who was the B.C. agent for the Godman family,

Tales ^{aⁿd} Travels

another nature ramble
with
GILEAN DOUGLAS

In August it is easy to believe that the earth will produce its fourth, fifth and sixth billion human beings in the next 30 years. Some of the tourists cruising the channel come looking for beauty and peace, but they must bring such desirables with them or they will never find them here. The words of those who do gleam like sunlight on flowers. Gradually a character unfolds, opening up as do poppy petals in the morning light. We are all tourists really, discovering new regions in ourselves and in others.

The channel between Marina Island and my home has been remarked. It looks somewhat like a salmon course now and strange boats have a tendency to rear back on their sterns when they first sight it.

The old channel marker, which a tow sideswiped some 15 years ago and left leaning, took more than two hours to remove. Work boats from the DOT Estevan pulled and pulled at the four great foundation logs, which seemed as sound as when they were put in long before I came.

When the marker itself was hoisted up on the ship and then lowered to the deck, I thought of the raising and lowering of a cross. Silently I said goodbye to a guide of almost 20 years; my first sight every morning and part of all my living in this place.

Unhappily, there are a few marine travellers who can't seem to 'read' the buoys any better than they did the markers. They stay away from them into the channel between my house and the light, which is the wrong way entirely and can lead to a crash on rocky islets. This has happened even to local fishermen. Running out to wave off boats bent on such crash landings, I feel like a farmer's wife shooting away chickens with her apron.

Scientists have discovered that the dumbest birds are those which fly in large flocks. That the birds of prey and skilled nest builders are loners. Has anyone made a study, I wonder, of the coveys of cruisers versus the sailboats which almost always are singular?

Both cruisers and sailboats may be heading for Mittenmatch Island, a government wild life preserve not far from me. Seagulls nest there, breeding so close together that one can hardly place a foot between them—as I discovered before the government discouraged such gull walking. If one gull starts to scream or preen, display or copulate, they all do. It's the in-thing of the moment. I feel that the loss said

about their IQ the better, even if it does get them social security.

"No," said one of my visitors, not a scientist, "what makes gulls and cruisers stick together is fear. Some of our travellers are not so much wide-eyed at new sights as pop-eyed at the unknown. Alone anything can happen; together almost nothing can. That's living?" And he departed in his yawl the Solitaire.

"There are a lot of faint-hearted people in the world," declared a fisherman's wife. "Afraid of what they don't know and they don't know what. Every time they ship anchor they want the whole voyage laid on for them, secure and dull, with all the social and economic benefits. They don't want anyone rocking the boat. They're scared of what might wiggle them off the sandbar they've run on deliberately. They'd rather just sit there conforming — like as not without a fish in the tank — than try for the open sea and a good catch."

Ants are said to be clever, yet they all live in colonies — as do termites — while some bees and wasps prefer to live alone. Is it really cleverness or just conformity to a ruler-soldier-slave system? The warrior ants, which carry off unhatched cocoons so the inmates may be used as slaves when they emerge, resemble dictators who raid other countries (nests) and forcibly carry off the inhabitants. All the lauded shrewdness of the ant may be nothing more than laws made by dictators (rulers and soldiers) to enforce the compliant production of workers, foragers and slaves. When tyrants make a desolation they call it peace. Which, from the dictatorial standpoint, is shrewd enough.

"Slavery exists in human ant hills too," declared a visiting professor. "It is rampant in some 25 countries of the world today. Two many of us think that because it was abolished in the British Empire in 1833, in the United States and Russia in the 1860s, that there is none of it left anywhere. On the

contrary, it is increasing and to the traditional forms have been added the concentration camps.

Slavery has been on the agenda of the United Nations ever since that assembly began. Yet it is tolerated in a many countries — mainly African and Middle Eastern — that there seems almost no hope of it being abolished. With most of the Communists bloc supporting the slave countries, there is little hope of it even being debated. Four years ago a questionnaire on slavery was sent to all UN members, but 40 didn't even bother to reply."

Perhaps every traveller is really looking for something lost, as slaves look for their vanished freedom. Was Columbus searching for a shortcut to the riches of the Orient or for the way to heaven? A heaven on earth to take the place of the promised land which seemed so far away. A heavenly home which could be lived in before death. To him the Orinoco River was the Gihon, which flows out of Eden. That is the way we all feel about our own special rivers and our homes of the heart. But all rivers flow out of Eden and our whole earth could be one paradise.

Forty years ago the community of Thousand Palms, California, was described as "a paradise". Now its 500 homes are being engulfed by sand, as one buyer told me when home-hunting here. He showed me an aerial photograph of a B.C. instant community, captioned: "A town built for people." Looking at the bulldozed bareness, the straight rows of almost identical houses, I wasn't surprised when he said: "A town built for people or people rebuilt by a town?" His wife answered him with a quotation: "The wrongdoer cannot do wrong without the hidden will of us all."

Those worldwide travellers, the ripe spores of bracken, are blowing now. They like burned-over ground for settlement, so probably some are headed for the wiener roast field. On a hot August day a few bracken fronds under your hat will promote cooing and — old wives' tale or not — the flies do seem to stay away from them. A lot of potash comes out of bracken stems when burned and this went into past soap and glass making. The dried fronds replaced scarce straw in those days and were also used for fuel.

When I came to Channel Rock on Cortes Island the bracken was higher than my head, with alders higher still. John Pool, who home-stayed here, had not only bracken and alder to contend with but first growth evergreens as well. When pioneers speak of their homes being in a "clearing" they know just what they're talking about.

None of us are really enclosed in

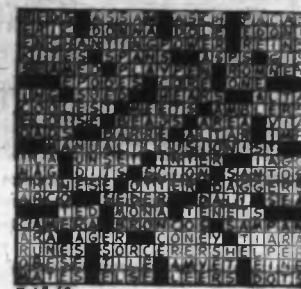
a house or even in a body. There is something in each of us which, like the bracken spores, rides the wind and our lift above mountains. In many this something is a very small part of them. In a few it is so large as to be almost more than they can bear. To these their God is everywhere, even in the lowly dockweed of the farmyard or the twisted juniper of the August hills. This is true even in a world where many would rather be dead than different, where the craving for security has displaced hope, where hour to hour survival may soon seem our heaven. But it is true. I do remember that. Especially when the August waves of leaf and flower, the billowing of fruit in the orchard, seem almost as tumultuous as the sea.

By the ocean itself flying seagulls cast flying shadows on the shore. The shore, sea and sky are full of light; my garden with plants which are the fruits of that light. The light of my love for this land is there, too.

At night, when the full moon rises, there is more light than shadow. A cricket chirps, the scent of dew-wet grass comes on the warm breeze and a small frog watches me from a tree stump. I find myself expecting him to light up, as did an eastern frog so full of fireflies and glowworms (juveniles) that the dying insects illuminated his body and the stump as well. I miss the fireflies, those nocturnal travellers. I miss the girls waving their tail lights at the boys; the eggs which shine in the dark; the larvae with their phosphorescent polka dots. Most of all I miss the excited flights of summer, when even the black beetle makes kindle a lamp or two for matchmaking.

Many of my memories sparkle with meadow fireflies; just as my rejoicing in tonight sparkles with plankton, those fireflies of the sea. The waves are brilliant with them now and when I take out my fibreglass boat it is illumined from below by silver light, with diamonds dripping from my oars.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



72168

IT WAS A GREAT YEAR FOR ME

Continued from Page 5

and on the Saturday night we were due for a sellout crowd. We might be in for a run!

But on this Saturday evening, just before the curtain, there was a meeting in the Green Room. I heard them arguing, but thought best to keep out of it. Some friends were attending and I wanted to give a good performance. I had gone across Douglas Street for a jar of makeup remover. When I came back to the dressing room, roommate Tony Nicholson came in and said: "I hear we don't go on tonight."

Sure enough the argument with the principals had caused the management to lock the front

boiler doors, leaving a puzzled crowd of ticket buyers outside and no sale of tickets. I saw disappointed faces of patrons I knew. The street was crowded.

Soon reporters and photographers, sensing quite a story, were all around us. I found myself among a group of other players, flashbulbs popping. The news was out, we were all in disgrace. Radio carried it also.

Then the main players were perhaps ashamed. It was realized too late they should have kept business arguments out of the public. We re-started Monday night again and played all week. I thought the quarrel was patched up. But the management tried to discipline the players and they received their notices at the end of the

show ... the next Saturday night. These players then formed another troupe and went out on the road.

But it was the end of the success of the York Company, and after playing a few more weeks with a part company, the theatre closed for lack of support.

But 1922-23 had been a great year and I'll always remember it.

On the brighter side, you can say there's still Live Theatre in town and the MacPherson (which is the old York) is re-vamped and going well. Today they are trying to help the arts more.

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Sunday, August 4, 1968

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acquainted with F. nan, a member of a glish family who had to in B.C. Amongst the he family owned were sands of acres on both mouth of the San Juan rt Rendrew, Josephine's ne.

her started the Bug-a-but it was in such country that the project ily to be abandoned. It umored, however, that red road conditions and ations the mine might be

long before the acquaint- een the beautiful Miss l Mr. Godman became keeper and in February, were married in big t church—St. Paul's.

oney-moon trip the newly ple returned to England australia. There they took e in the huge, centuries t the Godman's known as near Wievelfields in

a son, the heir to the s born. Mrs. Godman meting of the manage- the estate while her attended to his many terests.

me the war, Mr. Godman ficer in the Territorial The Royal Sussex was by called up and the as sent to France. It was in the Battle of Loos and odman was wounded and ner.

his sergeants tried to i but was killed just as he im, falling on top of him saving him from further s. Godman learned fairly nt a near neighbor of hers salt was a nephew of the

Continued on Page 10



RECREATIONISTS MAY NOW DRIVE ALMOST TO THE TOP OF VANCOUVER ISLAND on a 248-mile gravel logging road system from Campbell River to Winter Harbor. Six logging companies and the provincial highways department co-operate to open the roads for public travel on weekends and during non-logging company operating hours. This mileage sign is on the Nimphish River, 90.7 miles from Campbell River, at the junction which leads three miles on left to Vernon Lake campsite.



TAHSIS COMPANY has provided public campsite on Muchalat Lake, 68.1 miles from Campbell River and 11.1 miles north of Gold River townsite. Fire raged through campground three years ago, but it is still lovely camping spot.



CANADIAN FOREST PRODUCTS has three public campgrounds and a full-time recreation officer in its Nimphish operations. Lorne and Barbara Ebell, of Victoria, enjoy camping at Schoen Lake with their sons John and Sarah. Schoen Lake is 8.8-mile side trip off Nimphish Road.



DEBRA OSWALD signs camp register at Woss Lake campsite.



CAMPING AT WOSS LAKE . . . John Henson, Wellington, and Tom Rickinson, View Royal.



AT VERNON LAKE campsite nearly every tent has its own lakefrontage.

BY CAR to the TOP of the ISLAND

Photo-Story By ALEC MERRIMAN
COLONIST OUTDOORS EDITOR



END OF THE ROAD is at Winter Harbor where Taffy Merriman poses besides "Welcome" sign.



FROM HERE START WALKING 24 miles to reach top of Vancouver Island. This is where the trail starts to Cape Scott and is just a mile past Holberg at the bridge over the Goodspeed River.



BEACH AND CAMPING AREA at Georgie Lake, also miles beyond Fort Hardy off Holberg forestry development road. A good north Island base for tenters.



ROAD TO WINTER HARBOUR SKIRTS HOLBERG INLET, pictured here at low tide with Rayonier's Holberg logging camp and wharf in background.



DOWNTOWN Winter Harbour is logging camp operated by Bill Moore. In background is village of Uptown Winter Harbour, not yet connected by road.

Summer is the time for outdoor living . . . whether it's camping, picknicking or just eating outdoors on the patio. Most mothers would say that the best kind of vacation cooking is no cooking at all . . . however, since cooking is one of life's necessities, the alternative is to simplify as much as possible. Food that can be prepared ahead is often a life saver for the impromptu eat-out, picnic or camping trip. These meals should be fun and casual. Almost anything goes in a picnic basket now, thanks to new containers that keep food hot or cold. And there's that miracle product aluminum foil that makes food preparations easier . . . it helps you cook with less fuss and fewer dishes and does away with lots of the cleanup after the meal. Choose the easy way.

Plan meals and shopping lists together. Take a little time to make complete meal plans for

SIMPLE SUMMER COOKING

each day if you are planning a camping vacation. As you plan each meal jot down the foods you need to prepare it. Try to dovetail your menus, so you can use ham, or what have you, for next day's sandwiches.

There's the planned picnic and the pick-up-and-go picnic . . . the latter is the easiest for you can just pack up the casserole or skillet dish you had prepared for supper at home. A hot casserole wrapped in newspaper will keep hot for several hours. Sausage-Hot Dog Chili totes easily to an outdoor site. Take along raw vegetable relishes, muffins or rolls, fruit, a thermos of coffee and milk for the children and head for your favorite picnic site.

This casserole fits the carry-along hot dish perfectly. This gently spiced meal-in-one features corn, sausage meat, wieners and tomato sauce.

SAUSAGE-HOT DOG CHILI . . . ½ pound ground pork sausage meat, 1 pound wieners, 1 onion chopped, ½ green pepper chopped, 1 can kidney beans or small red beans with liquid, (7½ oz.) cans tomato sauce, 1 (14oz.) can whole kernel corn, and 1 to 2 tsp. chili powder according to taste. Brown the sausage meat, wieners (sliced), onion and green pepper in a large skillet. Pour off the fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. After browning the ingredients can be combined, poured into a casserole and cooked in the oven (350 degrees F). This makes 6 generous servings.

Hamburgers and sandwiches are solid picnic fare but perhaps the family would appreciate

ate a change. Over in merry England, where punting down the Thames to a grassy tree-shaded bank usually precedes the opening of a delicious cold lunch with quite a different menu, Cornish pastries and Melton Mowbray pies with fillings of hearty and flavorful meat are popular.

Picnic pies are a pleasant change from the overworked sandwich theme. Today's lightweight aluminum pie plates are convenient to use for these pies. They don't need to be washed and returned home. Insulated food hamper have replaced the old wicker baskets when we want to keep food well chilled. A few frozen cans of juice or refrigerant will keep all foods cool and fresh in this type hamper.

HAMBURGER PICNIC PIE . . . 2 pounds ground beefs, ½ cup chopped onion, 1 can cream of tomato soup, 1 tbsp. parsley flakes (or fresh parsley chopped), 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. salt, garlic salt if desired, ½ tsp. seasoned pepper and pastry for 2 double crust 8 inch pies. In a skillet brown beef and cook onion until tender. Pour off the fat. Remove from the heat and add the remaining ingredients (except the pastry). Pour mixture into 2 pastry lined aluminum foil pie plates. Cover with top crusts, seal edges, slit tops and garnish with pastry cut-outs. Bake in preheated 425 degree F. oven for 30 minutes.

ENGLISH PICNIC MEAT AND MUSHROOM PIE . . . 2 pounds ground beef, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, ¼ cup chopped onion, ½ pound fresh

STAR OF PICNIC IS HAMBURGER PIE



Picture 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 4, 1968

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

You know those plastic stacked vegetable bins we buy for the kitchen.

Well, I've found a new use for mine that's absolutely great. I use 'em on our patio to store charcoal briquets.

The number of the bins and their size depends on how much you use your charcoal grill. I use three. I stacked them up and put an old grate across the top one. Fine place to lay hot turners and odds and ends.

When we buy a ten-pound bag of charcoal we just open

it up and pour it into the two lower bins. In the top one, we keep all our paraphernalia — that's tongs, hamburger turners, lighter starter fluid, etc. These items are right there close at hand when we're ready to use 'em.

Another good thing I found out is that you can take a heavy plastic bag and put it over the whole barbecue no matter how high you stack 'em. If the rain hits, it doesn't matter.

It's a real neat way to take care of messy charcoal and all the junk it takes when barbecuing.

Heloise



DEAR

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COOKING

MURIEL WILSON'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Bride's Corner

Always remember that picnic foods, especially sandwiches, salads, cooked chickens, meats, etc., should be refrigerated as soon as they are prepared and kept as cool as possible up to the time of being eaten.

Spread out a big terry beach towel for a picnic tablecloth. It's colorful, heavy enough to use on the ground, absorbent, easy to wash and needs no ironing.

For clean easy lighting of picnic or beach fire . . . use strips cut from waxed, cardboard milk cartons. The wax on the cartons ignites easily.

Easy picnic clean-up . . . line casseroles or skillet with heavy duty foil or double regular foil. Fill and cook food as usual. Reheat at picnic spot. Serve and throw away soiled foil.

thickened and smooth. Season to taste. Place chicken in pastry lined pie plate, or plates. Pour the vegetables and sauce over the chicken. Cover with top crust and seal.

As with the other picnic pies, make slits in top crust and bake in a 425 degree F. oven. For a shiny top crust, brush before baking with 1 egg yolk lightly beaten with 2 Tbsp. milk. This pie too is perfect for eating cold at a picnic.

To carry pies to picnic . . . place cold pies on large piece heavy duty aluminum foil. Bring foil up over pie and overlap. Turn other edges up. The foil protects the pie from crushing and keeps them fresh.

For a real English-type picnic featuring one of these cold pies take along fresh rolls with butter, cheese, little foil frilled bouquets of crisp raw vegetables, pickles, hot mustard for the beef pie and fruit for dessert. A jug of cider is also suggested.

Watermelon is a natural for a picnic dessert and here is a smart idea . . . make a dessert

punch, which is sort of a fruit salad combined with a carbonated beverage.

FALLING-OFF-A-LOG PUNCH . . . Slice a watermelon in half, scoop out the pink fruit right down to the rind. For a fancy look you could scoop the melon out with a ball scoop or use a tsp. for rounded bite sized pieces. Combine the melon pieces with honey dew, Casaba and cantaloupe balls. Add seedless grapes and blueberries or fruits of your choice. Fill the melon "bowl" with fruit and add any carbonated beverage.

If you plan to cook your picnic supper on a portable grill or over a beach fire don't forget the "meal-in-a-bundle" idea. These packages can be prepared at home all ready for heating just before serving . . . hamburger or wiener-filled buns, buttered and seasoned French bread and even blocks of frozen vegetables . . . all can be wrapped in aluminum foil packages all ready to place on the grill at the picnic site.

chopped mushrooms or 10 oz. can mushroom pieces drained, 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 can beef gravy, 10 oz., 1 1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 2 eggs beaten and pastry for 2 double crust 8 or 9-inch pies. In a skillet brown the beef in butter lightly and quickly. Remove the meat and add the onions and mushrooms, saute until tender. Remove skillet from heat, return meat and all the other ingredients (except pastry). Mix lightly, but thoroughly. Spoon into two pastry lined pie plates. Cover with top crust, seal and slit tops. Decorate with scraps of left over pastry cut in fancy shapes. Bake in preheated 425 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes.

Both this and the Hamburger Picnic Pie is designed to be cut in wedges and eaten cold in the hand. Of course they may also be served hot if desired.

And here is a **PICNIC CHICKEN PIE . . .** 3 chicken breasts or equivalent of dark meat chicken (about 2 1/2 pounds), 1 stalk celery, 1 stick slice onion, 1 can condensed chicken broth, 1 tsp. salt, 4 Tbsp. butter, 1/2 cup young chopped carrot, 1/2 cup tender celery chopped, 4 Tbsp. flour and pastry for 1 large or 2 smaller double crust pies. Simmer the chicken with the stalk of celery and onion slice in the chicken broth diluted according to directions. When tender, about 45 minutes, remove chicken, cool slightly, remove meat from bones and dice in 1/2 inch cubes. Return bones to broth and simmer down to make 2 cups. Saute vegetables in the butter until almost tender. Cover the skillet so they do not brown. Strain chicken broth, stir flour into the vegetables, stir and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add the hot broth, stir and cook until sauce is

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

From **eloise**

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it up and pour it into the two lower bins. In the top one, we keep all our paraphernalia — that's tongs, hamburger turners, lighter starter fluid, etc. These items are right there close at hand when we're ready to use 'em. Another good thing I found out is that you can take a heavy plastic bag and put it over the whole ca- boodle no matter how high you stack 'em. If the rain hits, it doesn't matter. It's a real neat way to take care of messy charcoal and all the junk it takes when barbecuing.

A MATCHING PAIR
DEAR HELOISE:

When I dyed my hair recently I wondered if my natural plastic framed glasses might go through the same process.

So I smeared what little dye there was left in the bottle all over the natural plastic frames, even into crevices between glass and frame. I used it full strength, then washed them thoroughly.

The dye does not stick to or color the glass lenses, but



you would be surprised at how attractive the plastic frames now are.

Oh, yes, they, too, must have the same waiting period as hair.

Arline Faircloth

PRETTY SMART

DEAR HELOISE: Here's an idea for those who have a wall-type pencil sharpener:

Save a plastic container that a prescription came in (some measure one inch at

the opening and are about three inches long) and glue it to the front of the shavings catcher.

This makes a handy holder for pencils and is a safety measure for keeping pencils out of the reach of small children.

Mrs. J. M. Krayak

DEAR HELOISE:

I am learning to play the guitar and have a song book that refuses to stay open.

To remedy this, I use a metal coat hanger and a couple of clothespins. I clip the book to the bottom wire of the hanger and hang it on something high enough to read the notes easily. This makeshift music stand works fine.

Gail Hopkins

TRAVELER'S HANG-UP

DEAR HELOISE: My husband travels and likes to hang his clothes in the car.

By taking a shower-curtain hook and putting the

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. B-4

smaller end over the hook in the car, he can not only hang a week's supply of shirts and suits, but can also keep his suit coats on their big wooden hangers.

Gwen

THE MORNING MAIL



DEAR HELOISE:

I read oodles of mail daily and one day I finally saw the light!

Many people use very thin stationery and the writing from following pages shows through the ones you are trying to read.

It just dawned on me to put a sheet of plain white paper under the thin sheet I am reading. The writing shows up perfectly and is so much easier to see. Maybe I wouldn't be wearing bifocals now if I had wised up sooner!

Doris Dean

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Two heads are better than one, if you please . . . PROVIDED one of them belongs to our Heloise.

Mrs. G. S.

"DEAR MR. WEBSTER."



FF

DEAR HELOISE:

Has anyone ever suggested laying a dusty dust mop on the floor and running a tank-type vacuum cleaner over it?

It's good for the prevention of air pollution, as it really does a good job of cleaning out that mop. Besides, who wants the neighbors to see how much dust you wiped up?

Mrs. Clean Dustmop

DEAR HELOISE:

When my thread gets low on the spool and there isn't enough left to use on my machine, I wind it on a large empty spool. All my thread leftovers go on one spool, and when I need bast-ling thread I use these scraps.

Joan Miller

PUNCH IT UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 11 years old. I bring a gleam to my mother's eye and a high gloss to all of our chrome-plated appliances (iron, toaster, etc.) by dipping a soft dry cloth in some dry baking soda and rubbing until I can see my shining reflection.

Jan Hopp

DEAR HELOISE: All my life I've been a poor speller. When writing anything, I was continuously referring to the dictionary at my side. I've even found myself looking up the same word several times in as many months.

Now when I look up a word, I underline it with a red pencil. I believe the process of actually underlining the word helps me memorize it.

But it's also the irresistible habit of occasionally glancing at these "trouble" words . . . while I'm looking up other words . . . that clinches their spelling for me.

You'd be surprised at the number of red lines I've erased this past year . . . and the satisfaction that goes along with it.

Alfred Klahre

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

in all probability the first settler in Barkley Sound was William Eddy Banfield, who came to Victoria in 1844 as a carpenter on board the HMS Constance. He took his discharge in 1849 and commenced trading with the Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island in company with Captain Peter Francis, who had a small sloop named Leonede. Banfield learned the Indian language and soon became acquainted with all of the tribes from Port San Juan to Quatsino. In 1855 he was commissioned to take a census of the native population of the west coast of the Island.

Establishing himself in Bamfield about 1859, he conducted his trading ventures from there. Governor Douglas appointed him as agent for the government, particularly in respect of Indian affairs. He took his duties seriously and, in his lengthy reports to Governor Douglas, dealt with the many sources of Barkley Sound and drew attention to areas suitable for settlement. He made exploratory expeditions through the densely wooded country from the Nitinat to the Alberni Valley as far as the trail to Nanaimo.

One can visualise him in his cabin on the north shore of Port Desire in Grappler Inlet, laboriously penning these reports by the flickering light of a crude oil lamp, and apologizing to the Governor for his indistinct writing because his ink had frozen and would scarcely mark the paper.

As a lowly carpenter on HMS Constance, he would have been familiar with the rigid protocol of the navy in those days and his subordination carried over into his service as a "very humble servant" of the British Columbia government.

His report number five, dated at Ohiat, Barkley Sound, on Feb. 23, 1860, addressed to the Colonial Secretary, W. A. G. Young, is quoted in part as follows:

"Honored Sir,

"On the 27th I had the honor of an interview with his Excellency the Governor, accompanied by the Chief of the Ohiats. The Governor graciously presented the Chief with a suit of clothes and desired me to bring him again the following day but, Sir, I can assure you that it was not in my power, Sir, without losing an excellent chance of returning to my place here with Captain Hugh McKay, of the schooner Surprise, who had his mainsail hoisted all ready for sailing when my canoe came into the harbor and kindly consented to wait for me" (until he had seen the Governor).

Apparently Banfield had made the voyage from Bamfield to Victoria in an Indian canoe, a distance of some 90 miles, half of which was on the open ocean, and was anxious to hitch a ride back on the Surprise. Also, he went on to point out, he was anxious to return as quickly as possible, because the Indians at Ohiat were in "a state of ferment" when he left them, and he was afraid that if he did not return when expected, they would conclude that their Chief had been hanged and would avenge themselves on the man he had left in his place while he was away.

As it transpired, he said, they had an "agreeable disappointment" when they saw their Chief clad in a good suit of clothes which had been presented to him by the "King George Chief" in Victoria.

Banfield went on to describe his exploration of the Alberni Inlet by canoe: how he followed the shores of the inlet closely in order to inspect every crevice in the rocks for signs of minerals, and that he was of the opinion that copper ore existed in considerable quantities.

He described the country through which the Nanaimo trail passed as "a large tract of beautiful country" and, that although he had viewed it in rainy weather when everything

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Sunday, August 4, 1968

BARKLEY SOUND'S FIRST SETTLER



CAPE BEALE HEADLAND, now largely provincial park reserve . . . Pachena Beach and Pachena River, lower left; Bamfield Inlet, right; Cape Beale, top.

looked gloomy, he still considered it to be the best tract of country on the Island.

This report, like the others, was a lengthy one containing about 2,500 words and at the end of it he solicited forgiveness for its blotched nature, "not having enough paper to write a clean copy."

He added a postscript to the effect that, on Feb. 23 of that year (1860), the Indians had reported a sailing vessel anchored at Ucluelet, 15 miles across the Sound; that upon proceeding there immediately by canoe, he had found the schooner Victoria Packet, under the command of Captain Cole of Victoria, who had brought Captain Stuart of Nanaimo as a settler — presumably the first one in Ucluelet.

On several occasions Banfield suggested that a map or chart of the area would be of considerable assistance to him in his work and, in 1859, Captain G. H. Richards, R.M., on board HMS Plumper, charted the waters of Barkley Sound, the resultant chart being published in 1861.

Most of Banfields' reports mentioned the mining activity in the area, particularly in the

Alberni Inlet, on Copper (Tzartus) and Santa Maria Islands near Sarita. These claims are still held by mining companies, but there has not been much activity on them on account of the low grade of ore.

In his report dated Aug. 30, 1862, he mentioned that the head of the Alberni Inlet had frozen over for a distance of seven miles from Stamps' lumber mill, with ice some five inches thick.

For a while Banfield was employed by Captain Stamp in Alberni but in July, 1862, stated that he had left that employment and was now living permanently in Ohiat (Bamfield). He said he had found that he could not serve two masters correctly, "therefore, I judged it better to leave Captain Stamp and devote my whole time to the government service."

Banfields' last report, dated August 24, 1862, dealt with the Cape Beale Headland, now reserved as a provincial park site. He said that Pachena Bay and the neighboring shores around Cape Beale offered one of the finest, if not the

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ND'S ER

best, fishing grounds on the west coast of the Island; and the area from Cape Beale to Bamfield Inlet he referred to as "a most eligible and handsome locality."

He ended this report by saying that everything was quiet in the Sound and on the coast; that an American vessel had been reported as having twice traded with the Indians at Clayoquot Sound, which was illegal. Concluding, he wrote:

"I have nothing more to communicate at present, Sir. Trusting to your generous forgiveness for errors,
I am, honored Sir,
Your very Obedient Servant,
William E. Bamfield."

Apparently this was his last report, for on Oct. 20, 1862, less than two months later, word of his death reached Victoria.

His reports portray him as an honest, conscientious man performing his duties to the best of his ability, indeed, doing far more than duty required. His life, like that of the early missionaries who followed him, must have been a lonely one for he was unmarried and had no heirs.

A government document, dated Nov. 22, 1870, asserted that:

"At the close of the year 1862, the above named deceased (William Eddy Bamfield) was drowned at Bamfields Pass, Barkley Sound, B.C., at the time, being as it is believed, in the employment of the Governmental Authorities of this Colony. Letters of administration to his estate and effects were shortly afterwards granted to William John Mumford, a countryman of his."

There was some controversy over the manner of Bamfield's death. He was said to have died on Oct. 20, 1862. Word reached Victoria several days later that, expecting the arrival of a schooner, he had gone out in his canoe to watch for her. While standing up in order to see better, he had lost his balance in the ocean swell and had accidentally upset the canoe. He disappeared beneath the waters and never came up again.

His friend and partner, Captain Peter Francis, refused to believe this story and commenced an investigation of his own. The following spring he returned to Victoria in his sloop Leone, allegedly with further details of Bamfield's death. He said that he had been informed by other Indians that the canoe had been intentionally upset, that Bamfield had tried to get back into his canoe but had been pushed off with a paddle by Klatsmick, the Indian who was with him at the time, until he eventually became exhausted and drowned.

Another story emanated from the Indian agent at Neah Bay, who reported that he had been told that several Indians had lain in wait for Bamfield and had stabbed him while he was strolling down his garden path. The attack was blamed upon a chief who had been disappointed at the worth of a potlatch gift given to him at the time of a wedding.

In order to ascertain the truth of the matter, Governor Douglas dispatched HMS Devastation, with the superintendent of police and an interpreter, to investigate.

After a show of strength, the Indians were persuaded to part with Klatsmick, the alleged murderer, and he was brought to Victoria for trial. However, the presiding judge found that he could not place any credence in the evidence of the Indians, who did not believe in God, and the case was dismissed.

The village of Bamfield, where Bamfield resided, was originally called Bamfield's Creek by Captain Richards, but an old pioneer said that the Indians had difficulty pronouncing the 'n' in Bamfield and pronounced it Bamfield Creek with an 'm', and so it has been called for more than a century.

However, this did not explain how the creek became affixed to the name Bamfield, because the inlet on which Bamfield is situated is an arm of the ocean and nothing like a creek. Reference to Captain Richard's old chart of 1861, very few of which are still in existence, showed that the name Bamfield Creek had been given to a small water course which emptied into the inlet about one mile from its mouth (now the end of the road), and which was marked "good water." Bamfield Inlet was not named until many years later. Later the creek has been drowned from the name and only Bamfield is now used.

A MOMENT OF DECISION

Continued from Page 2

floor, at right angles to one another, their feet almost touching. Blackie and Red! With a policeman's instinct for detail Archie noted that, apart from sudden death, the pair on the floor

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appears on Page 5

By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Sing loudly.
- 6 Bath: Comb form.
- 10 Mexican coin.
- 14 Javelina.
- 19 Wireless transmissions: 2 words.
- 22 Heard at the "Met".
- 23 Independent, in thought and action.
- 24 Legal.
- 25 Letter of the alphabet.
- 26 Son of Seth.
- 27 Penetrate.
- 28 French author; wrote "Gil Blas".
- 29 Composer; "Show Boat".
- 31 Formerly.
- 33 Dor beetle.
- 34 Pronouns.
- 35 Housing for a jet engine.
- 36 Giant immortal.
- 38 Kind of beaver.
- 40 Member of the family.
- 41 Fasten.
- 42 Extra tire.
- 45 Spoil.
- 46 Soldiers: Colloq.
- 47 Alligator: Slang.
- 49 Army fort.
- 50 Division within a religious body.
- 54 Fender mark.
- 55 "La ___ de ma Tante".
- 56 Hebrew letter.
- 57 Having pedal extremities.
- 58 Historic English river.
- 60 Chilled.
- 61 Continent.
- 63 Spill over.
- 65 Unwilling.
- 68 Floor coverings.
- 69 Officeholders.
- 70 Certain suburban homes: 2 words.
- 72 Atrophy: Abbr.
- 73 Mine entrance.
- 74 Literary works.
- 75 Miss Gardner, and others.
- 76 American journalist-philanthropist: 1849-1914.
- 78 Spa.
- 80 Compass readings.
- 82 Barely exists.
- 84 S. American wood sorrel.
- 85 ___ nous; between ourselves.
- 86 Mass of floating ice.
- 88 City in Ohio.
- 90 Irritate.
- 91 Landing ___.
- 92 Masculine nicknames.
- 93 Knock.
- 94 Hard, twisted thread.
- 96 Chinese pagoda.
- 97 Immature thing.
- 98 Inaugurated.
- 100 Cape ___.

101 Craft.

- 102 Actor Hedra.
- 103 Barnyard animal.
- 104 Certain college student: Colloq.
- 106 Hormone that stimulates the adrenal cortex.
- 110 Destroyed.
- 112 For ___ sake!
- 114 Journey.
- 116 Exist.
- 117 "Toujours I"

- 118 Rebel.
- 121 Musical group.
- 122 Retaliatory or opposing steps.
- 123 Handles.
- 124 Chemical suffixes.
- 125 Per ___; by the day.
- 126 Taut; rigid.

DOWN

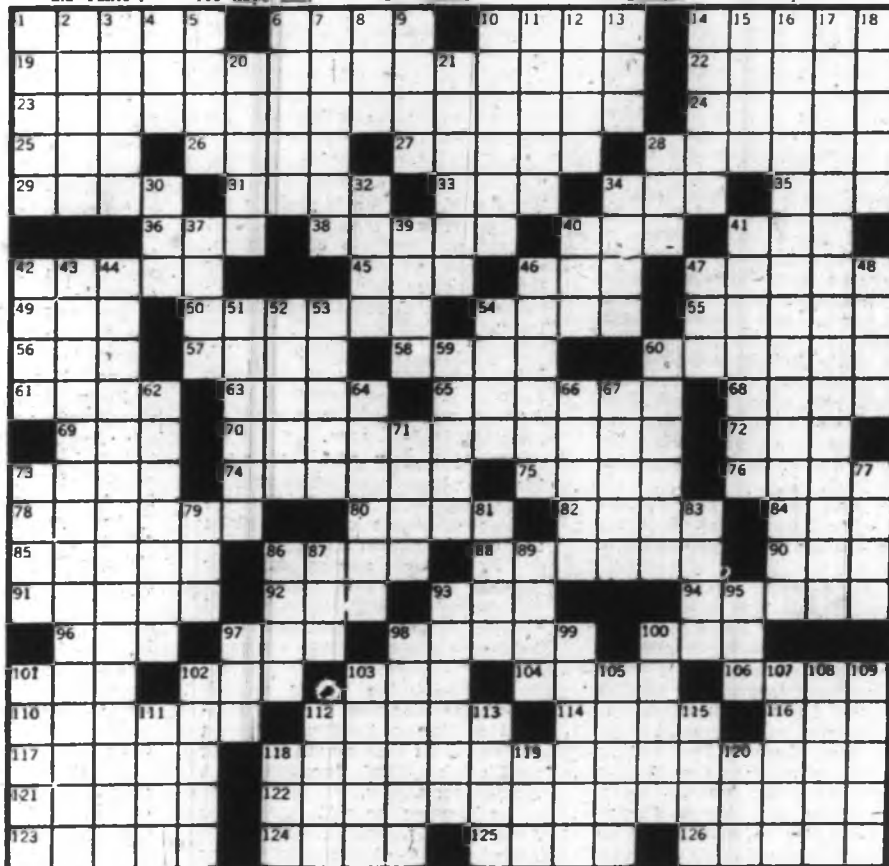
- 1 Stratagem; prank.
- 2 Indian princess.
- 3 More peculiar.
- 4 52: Rom.
- 5 Sweetheart.
- 6 Warmth of feeling.
- 7 Frozen desert, with whipped cream, etc.
- 8 Cry, as sheep.
- 9 Indolent.
- 10 Minister.
- 11 Chemical compound.
- 12 Move about.
- 13 Oscar: Abbr.
- 14 Gives sparingly.
- 15 Egyptian sacred bull.
- 16 Concise

summaries.

- 17 Of a branch of mathematics, concerning triangles.
- 18 Surfoited.
- 20 French psychologists: 1857-1911.
- 21 Ember.
- 22 Preceded.
- 30 Neither.
- 32 Caps.
- 34 Part of a sailboat.
- 37 Trial.
- 39 Vasco da ___ Portuguese navigator.
- 40 Hubbub.
- 41 Calif. observatory, site of a large telescope.
- 42 The body, in medicine.
- 43 VIP. DC. 1945-53: 2 words.
- 44 Executive functions of government.
- 46 Swiss city.
- 47 Where the mail is received: Abbr.
- 48 Communist.
- 51 Pamper; coddle.
- 52 Abate.
- 53 Venerated persons.
- 54 Symbol of peace.
- 59 Waltz: Fr.
- 60 Taxed.
- 62 Waldorf ___ instruments.

66 Spree.

- 67 Alloy; quench.
- 71 River in Northumberland.
- 73 War god.
- 77 Seasoning.
- 79 Corded fabric.
- 81 Game animal.
- 83 Perform alone.
- 86 Half man, half goat.
- 87 Law degree.
- 89 Musical work.
- 93 Liquefy again.
- 95 Girl's name.
- 97 Spoiled.
- 98 Staff.
- 99 "___ for Sergeants": 2 words.
- 100 Porcelain ware.
- 101 S. American monkey.
- 102 Poetry.
- 103 Broadway presentation.
- 105 Preface; prelude.
- 107 Ancient stone monument.
- 108 Film, sea and nine.
- 109 Region SW Germany.
- 111 Class of marine jellyfish.
- 112 Mexican laborer.
- 113 Brought into court.
- 115 Elapsed.
- 118 Big name, in electronics.
- 119 Three: Comb. form.
- 120 Repent.



had something else in common. Both were left-handed, and each left hand still clutched a revolver. Each had a bullet in his brain!

"They must have stood facing one another," commented Plummer as he knelt to feel for a pulse.

"...eah," said "Cap." "face to face ... with the facts of life."

A few months after the double suicide in the Oaks Rooms, Chuck Russell, the slayer of young Hobbs, was hanged at Oakalla. A week later, Earl Dunbar, almost in a state of shock, followed him to the gallows.

For the others, judge and jury heard their story. Fred Healey, who offered sanctuary, got 15

years for being an accessory after the fact. Lawler and Anderson, extradited from Chicago, got two 10-year sentences for two armed robberies.

Finally a youth called Godbold, who drove the getaway car from Spurgeon's jewelry, found the "big time" had commensurate penalties. He also got 10 years.

All of which, you might say, was a sharp reminder that in the real life game of cops and robbers, there are rules. Not to observe them spells trouble. Big trouble.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, August 4, 1968

ARABIAN DREAM—Come True

By RAY KERR

For most people a dream is a many splendored thing, but for Bill Cameron of Cobble Hill it's simply a pasture full of Arabian horses.

And it makes horse sense, too, for Arabians have been in the back of his mind practically since he came to Canada from Scotland more than a decade ago.

The dream came to him on a hoof, so to speak, since Bill moved to Canada on the strength of his legs. He began playing professional soccer in the east, moving to San Francisco and later winding up on the west coast.

But it wasn't until he bought his 30-acre Cobble Hill homestead five years ago that he began entertaining serious thoughts of realizing his lifelong ambitions.

Of course, when Bill and Bertha Cameron first arrived on the picturesque property, the dream must have seemed as unattainable as a gold mine on the moon. The property was undeveloped; the house needed a lot of work, and the Camerons needed that one thing necessary to obtain Arabians — namely money.

But you know what happens when you place obstacles in front of a pro athlete — he goes right through them. Even though employed as a printer with Victoria Press, Bill has found enough time to turn an average-looking farm into a dream-like paradise that he wouldn't mind showing off even to Queen Elizabeth II.

Where five years ago it was mostly uncleared land, today there's plenty of beautiful pasture where the Camerons' two Arabians — Bader, a four-year-old gelding, and Fe Bella, a year-old filly — feed at home.

It's quite a sight watching those two prance around, their Arabian blood showing in their flashing eyes, proud posture and affectionate nuzzling.

I'd made friends with Bader a year ago, but with Fe Bella, acquired this year in Birch Bay, Wash., it was a different story. She was a little shy at first, until a few weeks ago when she let me pat her on the head.

The real proof of her affection came when I turned the other way and she gave me a playful nibble on my arm.

Now Fe Bella and I will be friends, of that I'm sure. And to have a friend like her is something special, for Fe Bella is not just another Arabian mare.

This beautiful specimen, admired because of her noble head, slender legs and proud gait, is related to two famous sires. One was Slowronek, a great champion, the other Raffles, another outstanding Arabian.

Slowronek came from the renowned stables of England's Lady Wentworth, whom the late Aga Khan called "a leading authority on Arabian horses."

And here's where romance enters into the picture.

The Camerons have a young friend by the name of Bob Wear, who lives in Victoria and also raises Arabian horses. He probably dreams about them, just like Bill, because when you're with Bob, that's about the only topic you'll discuss.

And he has one particular reason — a young Arabian stallion named Swahorse Juban.

Now when Fe Bella becomes of age, and that will be about two years from now, she'll fall in love with Prince Juban. And the Camerons hope the offspring will match the finest registered Arabian stocks on this continent.

You can just imagine what things will be like a few years from now at the Cameron homestead, also known as Cala Sona. The latter is the Gaelic expression for Happy Haven. In a few years, when most of the 30 acres are cleared, Cala Sona will resound to the beat of galloping Arabians, with the homestead becoming a showpiece for Arabian horse lovers.

If the Camerons and the Wears have anything to do with it, there will be plenty more lovers of Arabians at that time on Vancouver Island.

As Bill puts it: "We want to improve the standard of Island form an Arabian Horse Club on Vancouver Island and we want to improve the standard of Island horses."

The next step will be to have Arabian horse shows on the Island, perhaps under the auspices of an organization such as Cowichan Fair.

According to Bill and Bob, "Arabian horses are most versatile. Whether English or Western, their top performance makes them ideal for pleasure, cutting competitions, ranch work and shows, and last year breed fanciers introduced perimutuel races for Arabian horses in the U.S."

During my recent trip to the U.S. I had an opportunity to talk with Jack Bowdidge, connected with Arabian perimutuel horse races in the Phoenix, Ariz. area.

"Don't forget," Jack said, "that the game horse has just about done everything and is already the leading race horse in such countries as Hungary, Poland and Egypt."

"Its history weaves its way through the pages of antiquity. It was known by the Persians, carried warriors in Mesopotamia and is the forebear of the English thoroughbred."

Jack said the sturdy animal, slightly smaller than the thoroughbred at 800 to 1,000 pounds, has completed its first season of racing at Phoenix's Turf Paradise, in a semi-desert setting.

Its breeders, he said, formed the Arabian Horse Racing Association of America, adopted American Jockey Club rules and gave horse players something new to look at.

The Arabian never paces less than 1½ miles, Jack pointed out, and sometimes carries as much as 140 pounds. He recalled how even hard-to-impress railbirds were agog after the race at Turf Paradise earlier this year.

Al Marah-Ibn-Indraff, finishing seventh, was 17 years old. Although never a winner, Al Marah-Ibn-Indraff finished in the money several times during the 14 week-end that Arabians raced.

Jack feels that racing success will never spoil the Arabians. Their



BILL CAMERON HOLDS FAMILY "REUNION" with two of his favorites, Bader, four-year-old Arabian gelding, right, and year-old filly Fe Bella. —(Kerr Photo.)

breeders consider the sport only a means to an end — to make the lovable animal better known throughout the U.S.

"In fact, chimed in Dr. Eugene LaCroix of Phoenix, an Arabian breeder, "racing is a gimmick to let the rest of the country know about a great horse."

"It gives the fans a long race and from the results we've seen this past meeting at Turf Paradise, Arabian racing has really helped attendance."

And as Bill Cameron points out, the Arabian horse on this continent soared to great popularity during the past 18 years.

From seven clubs with 300 members less than two decades ago, the Arabian horse fanciers now include 5,000 members and the horse population has risen from 4,000 to 20,000, or more than 700 per cent.

And how can you do anything but fall in love with the youthful Fe Bella, as she prances around Cala Sona, in all her year-old splendor.

Now Bader is something else again. Though a little jealous of her, he has tremendous love for the young filly and, being the older and more experienced of the two, takes charge when they go out grazing.

That's how he got in trouble the other day.

Bill used to let them graze on several acres, but then decided to cut off a part for hay, installing an electric fence to keep the frisky pair from chomping on forbidden grass.

"And every morning, as we let them out on their part of the pasture, Bader would go over and test the fence to see if the power was still on," Bill recalled.

"So one day we decided to put the current up a little more — not enough to hurt him but a little higher."

"So Bader, just like he had done every morning before, went over and tested the fence."

"You should have seen him. He shook his head, then jumped six feet in the air and took off like an Arabian army was after him. It was really funny, and he hasn't been

near that fence again," Bill recollected.

Bill's love for horses dates way back, when he lived in Scotland and used to ride to school. Later on, says his wife Bertha, "It was simply a case of looking at various animals and deciding which he liked best. And the Arab won hands down."

She pointed out that Arabs are used to improve every breed, and "we also love them for their versatility and looks."

But before all that, there was soccer. Being one of the top junior players in Scotland, Bill eventually made the Scottish second division. And that's quite an accomplishment.

After moving to Toronto in the '50s, the 25-year-old speedster joined the famous Ulster United of the National Soccer League, later moving to New Westminster to play with the Royals, in 1959.

It was a big year for the Count team as it won the Dominion Cup, emblematic of Canadian soccer supremacy.

But it was an even bigger year for Bill Cameron, for not only did he help win the championship, but he also met Bertha . . . at a soccer game.

Soccer continued being IT in the Cameron household, but slowly the homestead took over, the Arabian dream was born, until finally Bill realized he couldn't do it all.

So this year he finally hung up his boots, which, in soccer jargon, means he's quit the game.

"In one way I'm glad he hung 'em up so he'll have more time to spend around here," Bertha Cameron points out. "But on the other hand, he's always enjoyed his soccer. The game kept him in shape and happy."

And naturally, now Bill will have more time to devote to his two children — Stuart, nearly three-years-old, and Heather, going on one.

He'll also be able to devote more time to clearing more land, acquiring more Arab stock, enlarging the

Continued on Page 16

True

LIFE OF CONTRASTS

Continued from Page 4

brave man who had tried to rescue her husband. Which shows that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

So Mrs. Godman was left alone in huge Ote Hall with one small child and another expected who was born a month after his father was taken prisoner. Not liking to be alone she invited Mrs. Alfred Watt, MBE, and her small son, to come and live with her.

Mrs. Watt was the founder of the Women's Institute in England and through her Mrs. Godman became interested in the work. She organized branches in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Middlesex. The government gave her a special allowance of petrol in order to carry on this work before the women's services were integrated with other government agencies.

Capt. Godman died while a prisoner of war and it was found that following the English custom nearly everything had been left to the oldest son. (Women were still chattels in those days and had no property rights).

It was stipulated that the sons should look after their mother, but not long after Capt. Godman died the older boy was stricken with an attack of meningitis and died. Apart from the personal loss this threw everything into confusion. The second son, Thomas, was made a ward in Chancery.

Dickens referred to the Chancery Court as the Circumlocution Court and the name seems to fit in this case. The court purchased a beautiful home for her in Sussex where she was to live during her son's minority. However, the shock of all this, coming on top of her war work, was too much for Mrs. Godman. Her health was completely shattered so she returned to Victoria to rest and recuperate.

In her search for peace and solitude, she built herself a log cabin at William Head near where the entrance to the minimum security prison is now. There she stayed till she recovered her health. (The cabin was later torn down to make way for a gun emplacement.)

When her health was restored she became interested in the work of the Girl Guides and worked with them for a number of years eventually becoming deputy commissioner for B.C.

By this time her small son was ready for school and also it was difficult to get money out from England so she returned and went to live in the home in Sussex.

She stayed there till her son attained his majority and claimed his inheritance. Then she returned to Victoria and built herself a home high on the headland between Saxe Point and Macaulay Point in Esquimalt.

In 1938, feeling that war was imminent, she returned to England, taking a flat in Chelsea. Her son, who had recently been married, decided to turn over an acre of ground at Ote Hall for a cemetery and Mrs. Godman went down there for the ceremony. It was a Sunday and when she returned to London the barrage balloons were up—war had been declared.

As she had done during the 1914-18 war, Mrs. Godman plunged right into war work. She acted as hostess at the Maple Leaf Club and at B.C. House where W. C. McAdam was agent-general.

When the so-called "phony" war ended and the bombing began she worked among the air raid victims sheltered in the basement of the Savoy Hotel. In this work she came into contact with a great many Canadian girls, both in the forces and in civilian war jobs, and found out how lonely they were in London and how they wished they had a place to stay when on leave.

This gave Mrs. Godman an idea and one day as she was walking home she saw a beautiful house that had been bombed, but with repairs would be ideal for the purpose she had in mind. She made inquiries and learned that the house was the personal property of King George VI. But by using influence and the well-known "channels" she managed to obtain the use of it.

Through her son's interests in the building trades she was able to have it repaired and the Canadian Girls' Club with Mrs. E. G. Hart of Victoria as manager came into being. It was highly popular and at times as many as 100 girls a day were fed there.

After the war the club was turned into a reception centre for war brides waiting transportation to Canada. After two years the flood of war brides ended and Mrs. Godman tried to get some other organization to take over and carry on on some

similar work but nobody wanted to so the property reverted to the King. So all the girls who stayed there can say, that they were, in a round-about way, the personal guests of King George VI.

When asked about the bombing, Mrs. Godman dismissed it with a casual "you get used to it." Her closest call was when a bomb landed in the gateway to her apartment house one night — and didn't go off. It took the demolition squad all day to remove it.

Mrs. Godman's son was in the RNRV so he volunteered immediately, offering the services of his own cabin cruiser The *Harpying Angel* at the same time. He was appointed to carry Kings' messengers with their despatches to ships lying offshore which, of course, couldn't show any lights. At the time of Dunkirk he made three round trips across the channel to pick up waiting soldiers and was awarded the DSC for his gallantry.

Lieut. Godman had to take the usual patrols along the English Channel and deliver King's Messengers to destroyers on guard there. One engineer complained that he looked too young for the job but he always completed it on time. His exploits were reported on the radio which Mrs. Godman was able to recognize because of information he had previously given her.

Late in the war Lieut. Godman was transferred to HMS *Havoc* and was killed at Malta, where he is buried. There is also a memorial plaque on the school in Port Renfrew. Local authorities had asked young Mrs. Godman to donate an acre of ground there for school purposes. She commented on condition that a plaque be placed on the school in memory of her husband.

Then it was discovered that he had left practically everything to the wife to whom he had been married for only a few months. The widow was remarried before the end of the war to a Canadian named Irving from Nova Scotia. After the war was over he took over the management of the estate, assumed the name of Godman-Irving and is now the MP for Rye.

When the Canadian Girls' Club was closed down two years after the war, Mrs. Godman returned to her home in Esquimalt.

After a period of rest and recuperation she became one of the first members of the B.C. Indian Art

and Welfare Society. "The Indians seemed such quiet, and peaceful people to work with," she said.

She interested herself in their handicrafts, particularly their basket-making, and over a period of years sold more than \$3,000 worth of them for the Indians.

"Everywhere I went I was simply draped with baskets," she said, "and couldn't sell for \$3 what people will gladly pay \$25 for now." She even took a large supply to England and sold them in London.

Not long ago the Society re-issued a booklet of authentic Indian patterns for weaving, knitting, etc., which it had published some years before. Mrs. Godman offered to finance the printing. The booklet sold well and Mrs. Godman was agreeably surprised when the money she advanced was returned to her. She said it was the first time such a thing had happened to her.

It wasn't just through the Society that Mrs. Godman worked to help the Indians. At various times she took promising Indian students into her home and paid for their tuition at private schools.

She financed the education of numerous other Indians but nobody but the recipients knows who they are.

Mrs. Godman is also a member of the B.C. Historical Society and was president of the Victoria branch in 1961-62.

Another of Mrs. Godman's interests is the breeding of Highland cattle. She says they are very suitable to this climate as they are so hardy they can live outdoors all year round and make excellent beef.

She imported a \$2,000 bull from Scotland and installed him in a farm at Prospect Lake to improve the breeding stock. Despite his ferocious appearance with his sharp horns and shaggy coat, he is as gentle as a lamb and even calf sits when the cows want to wander a bit.

Only recently Mrs. Godman financed the printing of the booklet *The Craigflower Story*, written by Geneva Lent and sponsored by the Craigflower Women's Institute. It has been a great success and the first printing is almost sold out.

In her comfortable home with its magnificent view over Juan de Fuca Strait Mrs. Godman can look back on a long and colorful life. It had its ups and downs but, like her father's, has been filled with service for others.

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Continued on Page 28

ARABIAN DREAM—Come True

Continued from Page 12

homestead headquarters . . . and fishing.

Yes, fishing. For if there's one thing Bill Cameron puts practically above anything else, it's a big spring, coho or trout.

We've been out together often and we've caught a number of beautiful fish in Cowichan Bay and vicinity. And like most people, we'll always be talking about that "big one that got away."

It was two years ago this summer and we were mooching at Separation Point. The bite was a sporadic one, but the springs that were caught were heavyweights.

So we finally decided to head for home, slightly discouraged with being skunked, particularly since a number of people had caught springs in the 30-pound class.

I had my line in already and was getting ready to start the motor, when I saw Bill bend over on the other side, as if someone was trying to pull him into the water.

"Bottom," I thought to myself. Only trouble was the "bottom" began taking line out as it was a two-pound test variety.

I had a premonition it was a big one and that's how I noticed when the spring first hit. Well from that time on, it took 10, perhaps 11, long runs, twice almost coming to the end of the reel, on which I'd just put nearly 1,700 feet of brand-new 30-pound test line.

Twice the big fellow took us all the way from Separation Point to the middle of the bay, and back. And this is no joke — a number of yachtsmen stopped so we'd have plenty of room, while yachtsmen gathered on the decks and got out their binoculars to watch the fun.

To make the long but agonizing story short, with Bill playing the monster with precision and me chasing him with the boat, we finally got him alongside.

It was huge, with the sun hitting

him just right so we could see him perfectly. Maybe that was the trouble. Maybe we admired him too long, while debating whether to gaff him or holter to a nearby boat for a larger net.

That's all the big fellow needed. Angriily he shook his great head, and while we watched helplessly, the single mooching hook gently pulled out of his mouth, while he turned majestically and lazily swam away into the depths of the bay.

It was certainly in the 45-pound plus category, and could've gone a lot higher.

Bill figured it was nearer the 60-pound mark. He should know, because the previous week he'd caught a 38-pounder near the same spot, "and it didn't come near that one."

But while Bill lost what could've been a Cowichan Bay record, he made the record books in the bay last year, when he caught the

largest coho (15 pounds) of the year within the bay club.

And now he's got so many trophies, mugs, King Fisherman buttons and various other testimonials of his fishing prowess, it is only too bad he's not eligible for big prizes in the great Colonist fishing contest, being a company employee. On the other hand, he's done so well in Victoria Press' own King Fisherman stakes, some of us feel he should devote all his time to horses and give us a chance.

That's why some of us are secretly cheering Bill's efforts to popularize Arabian stocks on the Island and at the same time expand the Arab population at his homestead.

After all, the more time he spends on Arabs, the more rishing trophies will be left for us.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, August 4, 1968

Says U.S. Author

Pollution-Free Canadian Streams Attracted American Fishermen

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

When Edward Weeks fished the Gold River with Campbell River writer and conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown, cougar hunter and conservation officer Skate Hames and well-known angler Maxine Egan they had to pass through seven logging gates to get to the fishing holes on the river. But, they hooked into 19 steelhead, kept six, lost six, and returned seven kells.

Times have changed. There are no locked gates, more people, a big pulp mill and fewer fish.

Mr. Weeks remembers Roderick Haig-Brown for several fishing trips he has been on with him, for the manuscripts on which he has worked with him for Atlantic Monthly, of which Mr. Weeks was editor, but best of all for the ideas they shared about pollution.

He recalls Haig-Brown's definition of pollution as the "use of public property for private profit" and his call for a fight against pollution at its source by putting "a graduated tax on pollution now, and working up to the maximum elimination before the mess gets worse."

Weeks is a great admirer of Haig-Brown and he says so over and over again in the almost full chapter he devotes to him, and in which he describes him as a "two-listed hunter and fisherman and a two-listed leader in conservation."

The well-known American author and editor emphasizes the need for pollution control strongly in his book *Fresh Waters*, and he also salutes a number of Canadian rivers he has known and fished "with intimacy."

It's perhaps not widely known that Edward Weeks, the distinguished essayist and now retired editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, is an equally able and experienced angler. But for decades wherever Weeks went in search of authors he took along a rod and tackle. He enjoyed a few hours (and not a few weekends) away from his editorial desk fishing for trout or salmon or sturgeon. Frequently he bagged an angler-author to boot.

Weeks' base of operations was Boston, so it's not surprising that he found time to explore the maritime provinces and other Canadian waters. The salmon runs of the Southwest Miramichi in New Brunswick particularly fascinated him. And so did the Northwest Miramichi, "that wild, arrow stream in the Fraser Forest."

A late developer as a fisherman,

Edward Weeks took to the sport when he was in his 40s. Here are the Canadian rivers he explored with rod and tackle: the Northwest Miramichi "where I was amazed by the wild intelligence of the Atlantic salmon"; the Tobique, "the broad"

Southwest, the Restigouche; and in Quebec, the Moisie; and at this end of the continent, in British Columbia, the Campbell and the Gold.

"This is not a big inventory as anglers go," Weeks concludes in *Fresh Waters*, "but for me it is the poetry of maturity."

What particularly attracted a busy man-of-letters to Canadian streams and rivers? The sheer joy of fishing was, of course, the major attraction. But there was also the fascination of raw nature. "The chief reason why American anglers headed for Canada in the late spring," he wrote, "was the fact Canadian rivers and streams were relatively unpolluted and still in a rugged state." He viewed with dismay the gradual poisoning of some of New Brunswick's finest fishing spots.

In his many business trips across the U.S., Weeks had ample opportunity to test the "fresh waters" of the

FRESH WATER, by Edward Weeks; Little, Brown & Co.; 223 pages; \$9.75.

U.S. and come to some conclusions about the effect of modern life on nature.

The book is imbued with a love of the outdoors, and the sensitive drawings of Walter Dower, which are reproduced in two colours, add a delightful note to Weeks' graceful prose.

The average reader will be delighted with accounts of literary and angling life in England — where he frequently fished with Geoffrey Household — and even in Tashkent where he was able to angle in Uzbekistan waters.

Fresh Waters is a book for summer reading, and the perfect title to take along to the summer cottage.

UNSATISFYING READING

A handful of popular, prolific writers has attained the happy position of being asked for by name. Booksellers are familiar with customers who ask, "Have you anything new by Agatha Christie?" Or any one of a dozen others. Frances Parkinson Keyes belongs to this elite group.

The reason, in a word, is reliability. All these authors have evolved a style and format which, with minor variations, can serve indefinitely. All are first-class craftsmen, and all have the ability to please without disturbing.

Anyone asking, "Have you anything new by Frances Parkinson Keyes?" is going to be handed *The Heritage*, which they will buy and enjoy.

I'm categorical about this because admirers of Mrs. Keyes' work will want to read her latest book regardless of what any reviewer may write.

However, for those who buy books for their content, I must say that I found *The Heritage* unsatisfying. A young Irish-American (from Boston, of course) inherits the title and estate of an Irish great-uncle he has never seen. Against his father's wishes, he remains in Ireland and settles down to a life totally alien to his American upbringing. Naturally, he succeeds and so wins everyone's respect.

THE HERITAGE, by Frances Parkinson Keyes; McGraw-Hill, Canada; 375 pages; \$6.95.

Love interest is supplied by a complicated relationship with a French girl. The period is the early 1880s which allows the tale to unfold against the panorama of an Ireland struggling for release from English oppression.

The Heritage has all the ingredients of the traditional novel plus, amazingly, six pages of bibliography and Mrs. Keyes dishes up the fare in her accustomed manner — charmingly, inoffensively, innocuously. One reads the book to pass the time. If this is all you demand of a novel, then help yourself.

The Heritage is Frances Parkinson Keyes' 50th book. She is now 83 years old, and the wonder is not that this novel is slight in content, but that anyone of this age should have produced it at all.

That I found it thin, bland and therefore unsatisfying, is a personal thing. I am no longer satisfied with this kind of dated stuff however well written it is. But thousands of older people hunger for it and their needs must be met. *The Heritage* meets them admirably. —E.D.W.H.

Meals with Citrus Fruits

Reviewed by MURIEL WILSON

Here is a new and exciting cookbook featuring western-grown oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tangerines. Recipes ranging from appetizers through desserts and holiday specialties. There are buying and nutrition tips, "how to do" ideas, plus garnishes, to add a touch of glamour. Over 200 tested recipes and one whole chapter on "kitchen secrets." Full page color photos along with humorous and delightful illustrations. Washable cover and ring binding.

I can hardly wait to try out some of these refreshing and tangy

CITRUS TREASURES OF THE WEST, by Sunkist Consumer Staff directed by Barbara Robinson. 98 pages; \$2.00 in Canada.

recipes ... Lemon Polar Pie, Gormet Orange Chicken and Grapefruit Sauce for Ham; Tarty Orange Prune Loaf; Hot Orange Toddy and Punch for a Bunch. Here are directions for making glamorous citrus garnishes illustrated in color and how to make Lemon Rabbits for children. Altogether a delightful and colorful Cook Book.

Order from SUNKIST GROWERS, CONSUMER SERVICE ... Division F.E., Box 2700 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90004. (Postpaid \$2.00)

BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, August 1, 1968

'Two Books in One' Makes Fascinating Reading

Sooke Author Looks At Fiji

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The title of this book: *Fiji—Many Flowering Islands*—though accurate is unfortunate. It (the title) reads like a guide or travel book yet is neither in the accepted sense.

As a matter of fact it is a difficult book to "type" because it covers so much ground.

C. A. Perkins (who, incidentally, now lives in Sooke) visited Fiji during a leisurely Pacific tour. One gathers he stopped off for an unhurried look, became fascinated and lingered for months.

On the ship he met Jon Mansfield, a professor of history on leave of absence from a small American university, and Mansfield's wife, Alison. The trio more or less teamed up and their varied interests overlapped to form the contents of this book.

Alison Mansfield, a gregarious type, established a rapport with native women; the professor, from force of habit, delved into Fijian history; and Charles Perkins observed the current scene. All three shared a common interest in people.

The result is an informative look at the current political and socio-economic situation, in the context of history, of an interesting region during a significant transitional phase.

Fiji — actually a group of more than 300 islands with less than one-third of them inhabited — is politically unique (other than Malta) for begging Britain to remain as the colonial power.

The reason is simply that the easy-going, lovable Fijians are outnumbered by the industrious trading-conscious Indians, descendants of plantation workers imported during the latter part of the last century, and that without British protection, which guarantees them land rights, they fear being politically smothered if the region became independent.

Realistic Fijians, realizing that independence must come one day, leave the islands to obtain an education and, returning "Westernized," find it difficult to reintegrate into the still strong tribal life.

I gained the impression that Charles Perkins would have been

content to mingle with the people and report the here and now but that the present and past is so

Fiji — MANY FLOWERING ISLANDS; by C. A. Perkins; Collins; 240 pages; \$7.95.

inextricably intermingled he was reluctantly compelled to seek causes to explain effects.

Because of this the historic aspect takes over a large slice of the book and the past elbows out the present.

The material is fascinating and I learned a great deal about Fiji and its inhabitants that I haven't come across elsewhere. The fact-packed book is well worth reading. The regret is that it could have been improved with better organization and matching of styles.

Throughout the book the past is interspersed with vignettes of the present and this proves disconcerting because the historical content is

written in a semi-academic style whereas the current scene is described jauntily with liberal use of evocative phrases in modern idiom. It makes for a disjointed effect.

Another thing which makes reading extremely difficult is the names of people and places. I couldn't keep track of Ma'afu, Roko Tui Talavu, Tui Nayan, Mbulon Alesi Nawalawalo, etc., who live on Mbatiki, Makongai, Wakaya, Tavuki and so on. This confusion can easily be avoided by omission; Alan Moorehead is a past-master at this game.

These technical deficiencies, though aggravating, do not destroy the book's value; they point up the fact that too much has been attempted and that the well-illustrated book actually contains enough material for two books, so one is certainly getting one's money's worth.

Said Blind Author

Life Is More Cruel Than Death

Reviewed by
DON GAIN

All have been redeemed and all can be regenerated and it is man's own fault if he lives and thinks himself out of heaven.

The words are Helen Keller's.

"I cannot understand why anyone should fear death," she said. "Life here is more cruel than death."

Helen Keller became blind and deaf after an illness when she was two years old and had to learn how to communicate even though in complete darkness and silence.

When she was 13 she met John Hiltz, Swiss consul-general to the U.S. Through him she learned about

MY RELIGION, by Helen Keller, with introduction by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; Swedenborg Foundation, Inc; 11th ed; 167 pages; paperback \$1.

Emanuel Swedenborg, the Swedish theologian. She told the story in her book *My Religion*, which was first published in 1927 and has just come out in its 11th printing.

She wrote of the birth into existence, with which we have nothing to do, and the birth into life — from self-interest to the unselfish love of God and a life of usefulness to others above all things — which is a matter of choice.

She told how blind people should be treated. Sighted people need to be told over and over, she says, that the elements of beauty, order, form and proportion are tangible for the blind and that beauty and rhythm are the result of a spiritual law deeper than sense.

"I have never believed that my limitations were in any sense punishments or accidents," she wrote. "They tear away the bandage of indifference from our eyes and we behold the burdens others are carrying."

"What is so sweet as to awake from a troubled dream and behold a beloved face smiling upon you?"

I love to believe that such will be our awakening from earth to Heaven.

Emanuel Swedenborg, the man whose writings gave her so much inspiration and comfort, lived from 1688 to 1772. His philosophical works influenced Blake and Coleridge. His interpretations of Holy Writ and theological works led to the formation of a society known as the New Jerusalem Church.

His followers were called Swedenborgians. Their views of salvation, inspiration of scripture and a future state differ widely from those

of other Christians and they believe the Trinity to be centered in the person of Jesus Christ.

"Guided by the light of the Divine Word," Miss Keller wrote, "Swedenborg saw the Oneness of God in Essence and Person, and Jesus Christ as God in the humanity which he assumed on earth, and the Holy Spirit the Infinite Power for creating and maintaining goodness and happiness."

"This Truth is the centre of all sound Christian teaching, and unless one perceives it clearly, the scriptures cannot be rationally explained. So one can joyously cherish the One God without denying but rather infinitely exalting Jesus Christ — that beautiful Personality toward whom millions of hearts have yearned during the ages."

"For all must love the human form, in brethren, Turk, or Jew; Where mercy, love, and pity dwell There God is dwelling too."

The two most important living persons in Miss Keller's life were her teacher, Anne Mansfield Sullivan, who changed her from an isolated, ignorant child into a sensitive, perceptive woman; and John Hiltz, who added a religious dimension to her life.

She believed that, sick or well, blind or seeing, bond or free, we are here for a purpose and however we are situated, we please God better with useful deeds than with many prayers or pious resignation.

"The temple or church is empty unless the good of life fills it," she said.

And when she died June 1 of this year in her 88th year she had lived, despite handicaps that to the average person, seem almost insuperable, a long life full of useful deeds.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, August 4, 1968

MERMAID MAGIC

Ruth Manning-Sanders has been described as the writer who has done most to keep magic alive in the 60s and she has written the books to prove it.

She retells legends and folk tales, stories about dwarfs and giants, with a compulsive directness. Books to her credit so far include *A Book of Wizards*, *A Book of Witches*, *A Book of Giants*, *A Book of Dragons* and *A Book of Dwarfs*.

Now she has written *A Book of Mermaids* and this could be the most delightful yet. This new book

A BOOK OF MERMAIDS, by Ruth Manning-Sanders, with drawings by Robin Jacques; Methuen Publications; 128 pages; \$3.95.

includes 16 tales from many lands, all infinitely varied in plot, and told with warmth, humor and love of detail.

Surprisingly, not all mermaids have tails. The one in *The Lake Maiden*, for instance combs her hair, as all mermaids seem to do, but she walks on the water.

But there are plenty of tailed mermaids, and mermen too, swimming about in these stories which should make a welcome addition to any child's library.—A. E. M.

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As already mentioned in the first part of this too incomplete story of book collecting, collectors and dealers, the lives of most were centred in British Columbia, particularly Vancouver and Victoria. Such a history must, by the very nature of the subject, deal with names, a long parade, yet necessary if a reasonably encompassing tale is here to be told. Also, each and every one of these men are memorabilia to me. It is recalling those gone, those alive, which brings back from my subconscious incidents I did not know I remembered.

Bibliomania British Columbia

Now when British Columbia has passed its 100th anniversary it seems a most fitting time to list their names. For it is a record of 50 years, demonstrating how even a province yet in the pioneering stage already had so high an interest in the printed word.

Thus, before beginning the parade, a curious fact: no women appeared among the early book collectors or dealers. Even today I know only one dealer, the daughter of the late W. Ainsworth, conducting her father's store.

At this point, because he stands alone in a special category of gathering everything published about Vancouver and environs, goes greatest praise to Major J. S. Matthews, Archivist of the city of Vancouver.

Forty-nine years ago Major Matthews began collecting everything he could acquire in print, as well as other objects of the past relating to Vancouver and adjoining territory. For nearly a quarter of a century without pay, and then later only a paltry salary, all of which he put back into building up the present priceless archives, did the Major tirelessly preserve these fading things. Regardless of ignorant and senseless opposition, even from high places, he battled on. Upon this collector, perhaps above all, should the highest of honors be bestowed.

And now for the parade of names. Ainsworth, Boulton, Forsyth, Hunter, James, Nelson, Partridge, Trevelyan, Carydice. All collectors dealt with them, found all sympathetic, helpful, understanding. Yet, looking back, how little we knew them. This, at least, we did know; they were all honorable men. To them handling books was more than mere commerce... it was a way of life. And so, we know that some fell victims to the things they sold. Nearly all, became collectors; took from their shelves cherished volumes as secret solace for having to part with many others necessity denied them keeping.

A memorable instance: Mr. Partridge.

Thirty years he presided at Galloway's on Granville Street near the bridge, a landmark gone. From 1909 to 1926 all collectors visited there,

yet I doubt if one of us knew his first name. When he died, so I'm told, his house was found piled high from cellar to garret with books, an incredible confusion; those he loved too much to sell.

A high mark, the highest, about book dealers and those who accumulate, is that all are honorable men. The incidents of dishonesty in this field is the lowest on record. Best example: book dealers from all over the world have sent me and all collectors I know, quite valuable shipments without payment in advance. Modern book clubs are too aware of this. In past days many dealers waited patiently long periods for their money. There was one such collector in Vancouver who told me: "I never pay for books until a year after receiving them, saving the interest on the money!"

In Vancouver since 1909 only two instances of pirates breaking the sacred tradition. They shall be nameless. Indeed, that very tradition of honesty within the trade protected them from being suspected by other dealers far longer than would have been possible in any other realm of business.

Both 'gentlemen' had a specialty in rascality. They located aging ladies, widows and spinsters possessed of valuable libraries accumulated by husbands or fathers. The ladies were only dimly aware of books values; some not at all.

When, through necessity, or uncaring, they were persuaded by the plausible promises of these two 'gentlemen' they allowed their libraries to be carted away to the dealers, usually without even a deposit. And saw neither books nor money ever.

Today no longer stretch a dozen old book shops on Granville Street from post office to the bridge. Pender Street, with its long standing wealth of Mr. Carydice, Ainsworth's McIntyre's, Busy Bee, most nearly resembles in character the olden days; one store in New Westminster offers a prodigious display, claiming 50,000.

Last of Two Parts

By FRANCIS DICKIE

However, it is of the past this chronicle chiefly deals. To mingle both past and present in closing with the present, there are those still active 'boys'. In book collecting circles they were called "The Three Musketeers," one for all, all for one; that's not often found when it comes to so precious treasures as books. Before the Second World War, the three, Gordon Alleyne, James Murray and Stephen McIntyre, were probably the most knowing and far-ranging of hunters to be found in all B.C. Today, two of them, while still eager in pursuit, have separate occupations, proving there is no more holding fascinating vocation. The third of the "Musketeers," Stephen McIntyre, combining hobby with business, and yielding to sentiment, entered the business of selling on Pender Street, that street of book tradition. That short thoroughfare Cambie Street, is paved with the nostalgic steps of a quarter century of collectors. Here was once housed the haunt of the most famous and oldest dealer, hence known only to most as 'old' James. Nestor of books, and the most honorable, if one can use this superlative in writing of city dealers.

This last word on characters and personalities would be incomplete without mention of the late J. Forsyth, and his memorable 'Old Fort' bastion of books in Victoria. When the years crept upon him and city prices for rent soared beyond meeting, he did not desert his calling, only removed to Parksville. Facing the main highway his sign once more for a time proudly called attention to the wealth of antique and other wares. Many an American collector in touring cars was astonished to stop and find things long searched for, yet never expected finding along a forested highway in the, to them, considered wilderness return to that vanished landmark, of Vancouver Island.

And, once more, a deserving Galloway's; truly, it ranks unique. Mr. Partridge, proprietor, a little man with the face and manner of a Spanish grandee. In the dim vastness of galleries of books reaching seemingly endlessly into darkness at the end of the long building he reminded of a Wagnerian Nibelung ceaselessly toiling in this mine of print. Behind glasses his little eyes gleamed and his goatee moved up

and down in keeping with his hands as people of all description came in laden with books to sell. As for customers: of them he seemed utterly unaware. The rear galleries on the upper mezzanine were so dark one had to call out a light be turned on; even the globes were so small as to accentuate the gloom.

Roaming there amidst the powder of dust and half dusk, I often thought if buyers were not honest, how many volumes he might have lost; perhaps he did. For often of a winter day there were men in overcoats with capacious pockets. Curiously, to emphasize something previously mentioned, I seldom met women in those dark haunts of treasure.

And now this history can best be concluded by bringing to modern readers the memory of the long dead Vagabond's Club, 1917. For of all past things pertaining to literary interests, this was the finest gathering of brilliant western minds; it's counterpart will never be attained here. And, here, too, names must file before us: Professor Sedgewick, Shakespearean scholar, and learned in most things literary. Once for an hour he held the gathering enthralled with an address on the apparently difficult to hold interest subject of the word epigram. There were R. L. Reid, LL.D., KC., A. M. Pound, Harbormaster, J. Riddington, first librarian of the UBC, Lionel Hawes, assistant librarian, Frank Burnett, Coleman, Bursill, Warde, the list is long. It contains a high percentage of men in the professions in Vancouver. Of those still remaining, once active members, Macgregor, Black, Templeton et al.

It was part of the Club's procedure at the weekly meetings that a selected member read a paper or give a talk on literature or relative subject. As Professor Sedgewick was the most brilliant he was called upon perhaps too frequently considering how much similar work he had to do at UBC.

He always came up smiling. Alas, the gems he uttered, the sparkling wit, remain verbal, lost to us today.

Unfortunately, as each member who gave a reading returned his evening paper of entertainment to his pocket, many manuscripts that would remain of interest today are not available to fully characterize this era.